# Thousands in N. E. Oppose League Court

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7 P. M. SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

**THE WEATHER**

Cloudy and warmer tonight and Tuesday; lowest temperature tonight 15 to 18 degrees; fresh southerly winds.

High tides at 4:56 a. m.; 5:29 p. m.
Sun rises at 7:05; sets at 4:52.
Light all vehicles at 5:22 p. m.

AVERAGE TEMPERATURES

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Boston | 0 | San Francisco | 50 |
| Washington | -7 | Los Angeles | 48 |
| Chicago | 20 | Atlanta | 32 |
| New York | 4 | Seattle | 44 |

# HAUPTMANN HID RANSOM FROM HIS WIFE, HE ADMITS

## Today

**President and Mayor**
**S. O. Buys from Russia**
**One Birthday**
**College Girls Marry**

**By Arthur Brisbane**

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One day President Roosevelt and Mayor La Guardia, of New York, rode on the elevated highway that skirts the North river, carrying New York traffic up and down town. The President asked the mayor: "Why don't you build a road like this along the East river?"

The mayor said to the President, "New York will do it, Mr. President, if the government will help with the money."

The President said to the mayor, "I'll do that gladly, since it would employ thousands, if you can prove that the enterprise will pay for itself."

It is now announced that the new road along the East river will be built, a combination roadway and park, giving a million children of the crowded East Side, access to the cool breeze, in summer, opening up to fresh air the longest stretch of New York's tenement slums.

The plan, interesting to every city, is to have ultimately an uninterrupted driveway all around Manhattan island. The work will be for all time, a monument to President Roosevelt, and Mayor La Guardia, eclipsing ten to one the London's "Thames Embankment."

Socony-Vacuum Oil, which means Standard Oil, you are supposed to be a mind reader and know that "Socony" stands for "Standard Oil Company of New York," does business with Russia. Socony-Vacuum will buy from Russia a minimum of 700,000 barrels, a maximum of 1,750,000 barrels of oil every year, to be distributed by Standard Oil in the Far East.

Russia will get more for her oil than Americans usually get, and it is worth it, delivered far over the edge of Asia.

Anybody who wonders that respectable Standard Oil should deal with Communist Russia is answered by Lord Beaverbrook, who says, "Deal with Russia? Certainly England will deal with cannibals if they have anything we want to buy or will buy from us."

Cannibals are worse than Communists, for they eat you, while Communists only divide you up, financially speaking.

The man or boy who has ambition can succeed in the United States. Today is the 71st birthday of Charles W. Nash, who represents American success. At seven he was bound out to work for a farmer. At 12, intelligently, he ran away.

At 13, he worked in the fields to buy schools books, bought the books and saved enough to buy 10 sheep.

He has owned sheep, books and money ever since. He married young, saved always, whether his earnings were big or little, always taking enough vacation to keep his mind fresh.

Now at 71, the depression does not worry him. He has a cash surplus of $30,000,000, and can wish himself, "many happy returns."

In 1890 when college girls were scarce, only 3 per cent of those with the "bachelor of arts" degrees got married. The percentage has increased steadily and in 1930 54 per cent of the learned young women married and, presumably, will contribute to the population. That is good news. We are all put here to work for the future, especially women whose job is creating children that will BE the future. Not to marry is to be a deserter.

Men need not be afraid of "brainy girls." There could be no better wife and mother than a good college girl. She is usually extremely sentimental. However, there are just as many good wives and mothers that never saw a college or high school. The main thing is to get married.

Friends and admirers are surprised to read about Senator Huey Long, surrounded by armed soldiers to prevent his assassination. He, himself, not lean and envious outsiders, suggest the assassination.

The senator says men of his own state planned to kill him, crippling his automobile, that his enemies might "gang up on him," an end a life devoted to "sharing-the-wealth."

This amazes an outside world which supposed that all Huey Long's neighbors ate from his hand, like the well known pigeon that used to alight on Mohammed's shoulder and eat dried peas from his ear. The "prophet's" believers believed that Allah sent the pigeon down to whisper private messages into Mohammed's ear. Scoffers said Mohhamed put the dried peas in his ear, and trained the pigeon to fly down, and "share the peas."

Consider proud Nebraska. Her constitution says that state

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

## ALL N. E. Battles COURT

### WIRES SWAMP CAPITAL

Other Story on Page 5

**An aroused New England today bombarded the national capital with telegrams in militant protest against American adherence to the League of Nations or its court.**

Objection reached its peak as the hour approached when the Senate is to be asked to permit active American participation in the work of the foreign tribunal at the Hague.

Officials of the two large telegraph companies in Boston reported that 24,000 telegrams were sent in a 12-hour period.

Their offices were flooded with thousands more and all employes of the companies were called in to speed up the work of dispatching them. The officials reported that the great majority of the messages were in protest against entry of

Continued on Page 3, Column 7

## BABY SHOWERED

### By Red-Hot Coals

Showered with burning coals as he lay in his crib near the kitchen stove in his home, 41 Grate street, Malden, one-year-old Robert H. Stoddard was severely burned today.

His mother, Mrs. Lillian Stoddard, also was burned when she attempted to smother the flames.

The hot water boiler exploded, hurling coals from the stove over the room. Four other children escaped injury.

### Balances and Receipts

**Washington, Jan. 28**—Today's Treasury balance, $2,349,870,335; U. S. Customs receipts, $21,770,852.

## 34 Below

North Adams with a temperature of 34 below zero was the coldest spot reported in the state early today.

Temperatures reported from cities and towns were as follows:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| North Adams | —34 | Concord, Mass. | —27 |
| Carlisle | —33 | Salem, N. H. | —26 |
| Sudbury | —32 | Ballardvale | —23 |
| Bedford | —32 | Andover | —20 |
| Billerica | —26 | W. Bridgewater | —20 |
| Lexington | —23 | Methuen | —18 |
| Merrill, Me. | —20 | Waltham | —18 |
| Woodfords, Me. | —20 | Portland, Me. | —17 |
| Essex | —17 | Concord, N. H. | —16 |
| Dracut | —16 | Braintree | —15 |
| Chelmsford | —16 | Newton | —14 |
| Westbrook, Me. | —15 | Reading | —13 |
| Framingham | —15 | Woburn | —13 |
| Wakefield | —14 | Natick | —13 |
| Marlboro | —14 | Newburyport | —12 |
| Hingham | —13 | Dover, N. H. | —12 |
| Lynnfield | —13 | Haverhill | —12 |
| Saugus | —11 | Reading | —12 |
| Arlington | —10 | Beverly | —12 |
| Manchester | —10 | Lynn | —10 |
| Winchester | —10 | Quincy | —10 |
| Watertown | —10 | Medford | —10 |
| Taunton | —10 | Cambridge | —10 |
| Melrose | —10 | Marblehead | —10 |
| Swampscott | —9 | Nahant | —10 |
| Attleboro | —9 | Nashua, N. H. | —10 |
| No. Attleboro | —8 | Somerville | —8 |
| Lawrence | —8 | Malden | —8 |
| Springfield | —8 | Everett | —8 |
| Chicopee | —7 | Topsfield | —6 |
| E. Longmeadow | —7 | Boston | —5 |
| Gloucester | —7 | Buzzard's Bay | —5 |
| Agawam | —6 | Brockton | —4 |
| New Bedford | —4 | Providence, R.I. | —3 |
| Rockport | —4 | Peabody | —3 |
| Fairhaven | —3 | | |

## SUB-ZERO DEATHS MOUNT

### SCHOOLS CLOSED

BOSTON TEMPERATURES

| | Yesterday | Today |
|---|---|---|
| 1 a. m. | 11 | —2 |
| 2 a. m. | 7 | —2 |
| 3 a. m. | 6 | —3 |
| 4 a. m. | 3 | —4 |
| 5 a. m. | 0 | —5 |
| 6 a. m. | —2 | —5 |
| 7 a. m. | —5 | —3 |
| 8 a. m. | —5 | 0 |
| 9 a. m. | —4 | 1 |
| 10 a. m. | —1 | 3 |
| 11 a. m. | 0 | 5 |
| Noon | 2 | 9 |
| 1 p. m. | 2 | 11 |

Three deaths were recorded, schools closed and transportation remained crippled today in the worst cold snap of this season.

The temperature dropped to an official Boston reading of five and one-tenth degrees below zero at 5 a. m., the coldest January 28 since the weather bureau opened here 57 years ago.

Higher temperatures were promised for tonight and tomorrow, however, as the mercury crept back over the zero mark a few hours later. Light snows may descend tomorrow, the weatherman said.

Other Details on Page 12.

## VOTERS!

### Act at Once

### Telegraph Your Senator TODAY

***Send a telegram similar to the one below to your Senator at the Capitol in Washington. Your telegram must be sent immediately to be effective.***

**"Keep our country out of foreign entanglements!**

**"Keep it out of the Court of the League of Nations.**

**"Vote against ratification of the conspiracy to involve us in both the League and its creature, the League Court.**

**"Stand firm for American interests and American independence."**

**Name**____________________

**Address**____________________

## SCHOOL Destroyed BY FIRE

### GEORGETOWN LOSS $75,000

**Georgetown, Jan. 28—One fireman is in a serious condition and several others are suffering from frostbitten hands and faces today following fire which destroyed the Perly Free high school.**

The fire, of undetermined origin, raged in a temperature of 15 degrees below zero and caused damage estimated at $75,000.

The injured fireman is Alton Cook who was overcome while fighting the fire in the basement.

Haverhill and Danvers fire departments aided in preventing the fire from reaching adjacent buildings. A total of 500,000 gallons of water was poured on the flames, exhausting the supply of the new reservoir.

It was the third big fire in a high school in Massachusetts since the first of the year.

An investigation will be started today into the cause, which was undetermined.

Meanwhile 120 high school children will remain home.

The other two fires were in Abington and Fitchburg, both of which were believed to have been incendiary.

## GREEN ASKS FOR $50 PENSION

Washington, Jan. 28—A minimum old age pension of $50 a month and sharp liberalization of the administration's unemployment insurance plan were recommended to the Senate finance committee today by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor.

In the federation's first statement on the administration program, Green recommended a complete alternative for the proposed unemployment insurance system.

He demanded a federal aid subsidy system based upon a payroll tax of 5 per cent paid entirely by employers.

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## *BRUNO'S OWN STORY ON STAND*

Here is the testimony in the trial of Bruno Richard Hauptmann in Flemington, N. J., today, the defendant's third day on the stand:

**Attorney-General David Wilentz started cross-examination.**

**Q—Mr. Defendant, have you ever been in an airplane? A—Yes, in Los Angeles.**

Hauptmann looked swiftly around the room. His face was set as he looked at Wilentz. His voice was colorless as he made answer to the first questions in sing-song tones.

Wilentz's voice was low, encouraging.

**Q—That was a pleasure trip? A—Yes.**

**Q—On that trip West your wife and Kloeppenburg (Hans Kloeppenburg, a friend) were with you? A—Yes.**

**Q—Were you on a boat anywhere on that trip? A—I can't remember. (He shook his head).**

**Q—Do you remember paying 75 cents apiece for a ride on a boat for yourself, Mrs. Hauptmann and Kloeppenburg, altogether $2.25? A—I can't remember.**

**Q—But you won't say you didn't? A—I can't remember.**

**Q—You kept an account of your expenses on this trip to California? A—Yes.**

**Q—Groceries, and everything? A—Yes.**

**Q—You kept accounts every day since you arrived in this country? A—Not the first day. In a year or two.**

**Q—Once you started keeping accounts, you kept every item? A—Not every item.**

**Q—You kept the money your**

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

## Bruno's 'Ace in Hole'

MANNFRIED HAUPTMANN MRS. HAUPTMANN

Baby Mannfried Hauptmann is tightly clutched in his mothers' arms as she passes police lines to visit her husband in Flemington, N. J., jail.

### WILSON'S SELECTIONS AT HIALEAH

**FOR TUESDAY**

1—Clapping Jane, Sparta, Little Nymph.
2—Sun Tempest, Herowin, Happy Find.
3—Chatterdoo, Haggerson, Black Target.
4—Cathop, St. Stephens, Golden Way.
5—Black Buddy, Evergold, Some Pomp.
6—Thisway, Hogans Fox, St. Moritz.
7—Al Neiman, Cousin George, Brass Monkey.

**Best bet—BLACK BUDDY.**

**(For Detailed Handicaps See Page 18)**

## SKETCH OF LADDER SHOWN JURY

### *Found in His Book*

### DENYING DRAWING, HE SAYS IT WAS DONE BY CHILD

*Other Hauptmann trial stories and pictures on Pages 2, 3 and 4.*

By James L. Kilgallen
International News Service Staff Correspondent

**Flemington, N. J., Jan. 28—Bruno Richard Hauptmann "held out" on his wife.**

**The man accused of murdering the Lindbergh baby admitted this today under a lashing cross-examination by Attorney General David T. Wilentz. He not only admitted he held out on his wife, Anna, but insisted he did.**

Thus, for the first time, he revealed this as his explanation of how he happened to possess thousands of dollars which were not shown in personal records which the police seized in his home in the Bronx.

Hauptmann said that on April 2, 1932—the date the $50,000 Lindbergh ransom was paid—there was secreted more than $4000 in a trunk in the living room of his home.

This statement, blandly made on the witness stand, came as a surprise to the state. Wilentz had brought out that Hauptmann's personal record showed he had only $202 in the bank on April 2, 1932, and only fifty shares of stock valued at about $100.

Attorney-General Wilentz, looking puzzled, asked why this amount was not set forth in the careful set of books Hauptmann kept. Then Hauptmann, with a faint smile, said:

**"I did not want my wife to know about it."**

**"Oh, you held out on your hard-working wife, did you?" cried Wilentz.**

**Hauptmann nodded and said, "Yes."**

As Hauptmann made this admission Mrs. Hauptmann lowered her head.

A few minutes later Hauptmann lost his temper for the first time when Wilentz tried to bring out that Hauptmann had gambled away all his wife's hard-earned savings by the end of 1931, then planned to cast her off.

**"Isn't it a fact that you told a Mr. Trent that you didn't think you and your wife could live together much longer? Wilentz demanded.**

Hauptmann's face flushed. He clenched his fist. Leaning far forward in the witness chair, he shouted:

**"Do you know what you are talking about? You are talking about my wife, Anna, and me. That has nothing to do with the money."**

Wilentz conducted the examination of Hauptmann today in a quiet, coaxing manner in sharp contrast to his harsh tactics of Friday. But he scored some strong points for the state.

### *Ladder Sketched in Little Book*

He produced a notebook which Hauptmann admitted was his and contained his handwriting. He pointed out in this book a sketch of a ladder, a sketch of a window and some curious symbols—all things which figured in the Lindbergh tragedy.

Hauptmann in considerable confusion insisted he did not draw these designs, saying that some neighbor's child must have done it.

**"They looked like child's work," Hauptmann said.**

### *Reads Ransom Note Aloud*

Wilentz laid the foundation for the most dramatic moment of the day when he asked Hauptmann to read the sentence from one of the ransom notes which said:

**"Do not notify the police. We have planned this a long time, already."**

Hauptmann puzzled over the note as he read it and said he could not make out some of the words. Then Wilentz after bringing out the fact Hauptmann had ridden in an airplane in 1931 and knew the Lindbergh baby was born in June, 1931, sudenly asked:

**"As a matter of fact, you stopped keeping the financial records after you had decided to kidnap the baby and didn't start them up again until you had received the ransom."**

Hauptman vehemently denied this.

# Full Page of Exclusive Quintuplet Pictures Today—Turn to Page 6

# STATE TANGLES HAUPTMANN OVER SPELLING

## BRUNO HID 'FIND' ON WIFE

## *'As Surprise,' He Says*

Continued from First Page

wife earned, the money you earned, the money people owed you? A—Yes.

Q—And at the end of the year you figured up what you and your wife were worth? A—Yes.

### *Asked if He Hid Money on Wife*

Q—You've always been very careful about figures? A—Well, I'd say so.

Q—You have always been very careful about money? A—Yes.

A—You were trying to accumulate money for your family right up to 1931? A—Yes.

Q—When you put the figures in the book, they were correct—truthful figures? A—Them figures are true, but I left some of them out of it.

Q—Whatever the figures are in the book, that is honest and true? A—Yes.

Q—You don't want to change that, Mr. Hauptmann? A—I saved money besides, and my wife should not know.

Q—Oh, you were hiding it on your wife?

Fisher objected.

Lindbergh, seated directly in front of the witness behind the state's table, looked carefully at the accused man.

Wilentz's voice had raised gradually during the questioning, until it reached the scornful, insistent pitch that marked Friday's cross-examination.

Q—You were hiding a lot of things from your wife? A—No.

Q—When did you first meet Mrs. Henckel? A—In 1932.

As Wilentz drove forward with queries on the relationship with Mrs. Henckel, the defendant resorted more frequently to his "can't remember" answer.

Q—When was the first time you met Mrs. Henckel? A—In July, 1932, on Hunter's Island.

Q—Were you out bathing? A—I can't remember.

Q—Who introduced you to Mrs. Henckel? A—It doesn't need much introducing out there.

### *Bruno's Wife Pained at Replies*

Hauptmann's loyal wife, Anna, listened to his cross-examination with an expression of dawning pain. She had come to court without Mannfried, their year-old son, although it had been strongly rumored the baby would appear.

Mrs. Hauptmann was dressed in black. She wore a new black crepe frock with a satin collar embroidered in gold thread. Her hat was the familiar small black felt.

Q—Was Mr. Henckel there the first time? A—Her sister was——

Q—I'm asking you about Mr. Henckel! A—I can't remember.

Q—Don't you know that two weeks after you met her she introduced you to her husband? A—I guess that's correct.

Q—That was when your wife was in Europe, eh? A—Yes.

Wilentz clapped his hands, and said briskly:

"Now let's get back to the accounts.

Hauptmann's hands were tightly clasped. Mrs. Hauptmann had lowered her head.

### *Felt Excited At $14,600 "Find"*

"How did it feel to suddenly find $14,600 in gold?"

"I felt excited," Hauptmann replied. "I had never seen so much gold before."

Q—Were you happy when you found the $14,000 in gold? Did ou laugh? A—No.

Q—Did you call your wife, did ou tell your wife? A—No.

Q—Why didn't you show it to your wife too? A—I didn't want to get her excited too.

Q—Were you honest with your ife when you found the money? —Yes.

Didn't she work and slave for A—The $14,000 had nothing with my wife.

—Didn't she buy the furniture your house? A—Yes.

t one stage Hauptmann smiled faintly. Wilentz fired another verbal shot at the witness.

Q—You think this is a joke, don't you? A—No. I am very earnest.

Q—For the furniture, didn't she pay every dollar for it? A—Out of our bank account.

Q—But she gave you every dollar she had? A—So did I. We were partners.

An artist sat next to Mrs. Hauptmann, sketching her plain features as she listened to her husband's testimony. She did not once turn to look at the artist on the portrait. Her eyes never left Hauptmann.

### *Says He Planned Surprise for Wife*

Q—And you were partners, weren't you, when you kept from your wife the finding of that $14,000? A—Why should I make her excited?

Q—When you were keeping the other account books, you were cheating her, then, weren't you? When you didn't tell her of the money you were hiding then? A—I was keeping a surprise for her. I was going to build a house some time.

Wilentz swung to a new attack.

Q—Did you know Mr. Brent in your stock trading? A—I don't know, what's his first name?

Q—Do you remember his wife introduced you at the Steiner-Rouse stock house? A—Oh, yes.

Q—Did you ever tell Mr. Brent not to tell if your wife asked where you were a certain night? A—No.

Wilentz produced a German-American dictionary which Hauptmann allegedly studied while awaiting trial in the county jail.

Frederick A. Pope, defense counsel, objected.

### *Dictionary Put in Evidence*

Wilentz asked:

"You knew when you were brought to the jail here that the spelling of words in the ransom notes would have something to do with this case, didn't you?"

"Well," answered Hauptmann, "they made me think so in the Bronx."

Q—Didn't you send for this German-American dictionary? A—Yes.

Q—Wasn't it for the purpose of learning to spell "singature" and other words misspelled in the ransom notes? A—No.

Justice Trenchard admitted the dictionary in evidence.

The aggressive little interrogator then displayed handwriting charts for comparison of ransom note and Hauptmann script.

Wilentz asked if it wasn't Hauptman's "habit to put 'N's' before 'G's.'" Hauptmann denied it.

Hauptmann rubbed his hands heavily along the arms of the witness chair, and moistened his lips. He glanced briefly at the jury and turned his head away to look at the charts.

"Now, Mr. defendant, look at this word 'singnature,'" Wilentz indicated the ransom note word. "Notice the 'N' before the 'G'? A—Yes.

"Wasn't it your habit to spell 'signature' that way? You had troubles with your 'n,' didn't you?"

"No," said Hauptmann.

Q—Would it surprise you to know you had spelled words with the "n's" misplaced? A—(After pause)—Yes.

Q—(Handing Hauptmann a slip of paper)—That is an old check of yours, isn't it? A—(After pause)—Yes.

### *Bruno Studies Check Warily*

Hauptmann studied the check warily. He took his time before replying to Wilentz's questions.

Q—How much is it? A—$74.

Q—How is "seventy" spelled there?

Hauptmann looked at the check a long time, a nervous half-grin on his face. He was silent.

"Read it, read it! Read it aloud," Wilentz shouted.

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for six months ending Sept. 30, 1934
American 243,345
Traveler . . . . 163,906
Globe . . . . . . 130,371
Transcript . . . . . 30,469
(Monday to Friday)

## Artist Sketches Bruno Under Fire of State

This drawing by Artist Paul Frehm was made at Flemington as State's Attorney Wilentz questioned Bruno Richard Hauptmann, accused Lindbergh kidnaper, regarding the spelling of boat as "b-o-a-d" in a private book of Hauptmann's. The spelling is the same as appeared in one of the ransom notes . . .

Finaly Hauptmann haltingly read, in a faint voice:

"S-e-n-v—"

"Ah," shouted Wilentz, "you spelled it senvty, didn't you?"

The defendant nodded.

"That is the same way you wrote "singnature," isn't it? A—(After defense objection was overruled)—No.

Q—Didn't you place the "N" in singnature, for the same reason you placed the "N" in seventy? A—No.

Wilentz asked Hauptmann to look at the charts showing specimens of the defendant's writing. He asked Hauptmann if the police had told him to put the "hook" on the letter "N" and the witness answered:

"No, I placed it myself."

Q—See how it looks like the "N" below? A—Its a lot of difference.

Q—See that "York" (handing the witness a small black memo book)? A—Yes.

### *Page After Page Of Writing Denied*

"Take a pencil and put a mark under 'New York' in all the places it appears," said Wilentz.

This Hauptmann did and the black book was put in evidence.

Wilentz then passed the note book to the jury asking that each juror look at the word New York in the book.

Wilentz began pointing at peculiarities of the formation of the "n's" and "y's" and other letters in the ransom notes, as shown on the big chart in front of the jury. He asked if those peculiarities were not the same as found in his (Hauptmann's) script.

Hauptmann adamantly denied this. He continued to deny it after page after page of writing, which he admitted was his, was handed to him for comparison.

Pope objected to the attorney-general pointing out specifically the disputed words for comparison with Hauptmann's underlined words and Justice Trenchard sustained the objection.

Q—(Wilentz)—You had trouble with the handling of the letters "g h t" in such words as "light," "fright," "sight," didn't you. A—(Evasively)—I didn't write much.

Q—Oh no? Well look at this. This is your writing, isn't it? (Holding up page of a ledger.) A—Yes.

Q—Well, isn't "right" spelled "wrihgt"? A—After pause)—Yes.

"Look at this 'New York' on the sleeping garment and the four 'New York's' in the book," said Wilentz, his pointer on the word "New York" on the chart.

Producing a black ledger, Wilentz handed it to Hauptmann.

Q—Is that your writing on Page 5.

Hauptmann's head turned from side to side. His voice was almost a whisper when he answered it was.

Wilentz told him to speak up, for the jury could not hear. His voice was firmer when he repeated:

"It is."

Q—Do you remember the experts testifying to the "g's" and the "n's" being transposed?

A—There were so many talking, I can't remember.

Q—I call your attention to the word "l-i-g-t-h" and "r-i-g-t-h."

Hauptmann looked at the chart.

Q—Now you had a habit of doing that? A—Habit?

Q—Yes, every time there was a "gh" in the word. A—No, not a habit.

Q—Never did it at all? A—Maybe I make a mistake some. I don't write often.

Q—As a matter of fact you write often. A—No.

Q—You keep a big set of books? A—Yes.

Q—And you write long letters? A—No.

Wilentz pounded at the misspellings in both Hauptmann's "request" writing and in the wording of the ransom notes.

Q—And that's the same spelling of "nihgt" for "night" as in the ransom notes, isn't it? A—(No answer).

Hauptmann admitted he owned a German-American dictionary but denied, with a scornful laugh, that it was the particular dictionary Wilentz held up.

"Mine was a large one," Hauptmann said.

Q—You are sure this dictionary was not taken from your home. A—I tell you I never saw it before.

Q—What kind was yours. A—This thick (showing about an inch with his fingers.)

Hauptmann laughed as he disclaimed ownership of the volume which Wilentz had marked for identification.

Up to this point Hauptmann had not become excited, although he emphasized his denials sharply. His voice was steady, even, and marked by a distinct accent.

Q—Take a look at Page 5 in the book. Read it out how you spell "wright." A—W-r-i-h-g-t.

Q—Just like the H T G here in "right"? A—No.

Q—Just like the H G T in light in the ransom vote? A—I don't ——

Wilentz suddenly asked:

"When did you first hear of Colonel Lindbergh?"

"Oh, I knew of him when he was flying," Hauptmann replied.

Wilentz then shot out:

"Pronounce 'Colonel Lindbergh.'"

"Colonel Lindboorg," Hauptmann intoned dutifully.

### *Lindy Flushes as Name Is Called*

Colonel Lindbergh sitting 15 feet away and watching Hauptmann closely, flushed slightly as the man accused of murdering his baby spoke his name.

Q—Say it again. A—Colonel Leendboorg.

Q—Again. A—Colonel Lindenboorg.

Q—What was that? Lindenburgh? A—No, Lindboorg.

Q—L i n d e n burgh? A—Lindboorg!

After this fast exchange the alleged ransom note writer spelled the Colonel's name Lindenbergh.

Q—When was the first time you heard about Colonel Lindbergh? A—Right after his flight to France.

The questioning reverted to Hauptmann's expense accounts during the California trip. Wilentz pointed to the various items on a particular page.

## Jury Dance!

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 28 — The Hauptmann jurors held a square dance in one of their rooms at the Union Hotel.

The floor shook under their tread, and one of the hotel proprietors remarked, "they're certainly traveling around."

Sounds of merriment and phonograph music drifted down to the street.

Mrs. Verna Snyder, the 278-pound juror, told a constable she preferred the fox trot.

Pope objected to Wilentz's refusal to let the witness see the whole book.

"I don't want him to see the other pages so he can anticipate," Wilentz said.

Trenchard ruled the witness could see only the page which Wilentz referred to. The notebook held the expenses of Hauptmann's 1931 California trip, and the page in question bore the word "b-o-a-d" for "boat."

### *Bruno's Diary Shown to Jury*

Wilentz showed the jury one of Hauptmann's diaries in which the state contends he spelled "boat" with a "d"—"b-o-a-d"— as it was spelled in the ransom notes.

Q—You tell me you started keeping accounts in what year? A—About 1925, I'm not sure.

Q—But the account of the trip to California was in 1931. A—Yes. The expenses were to be split.

Q—You told me the other day the word "boad" might have been written in six or eight years ago. A—I didn't really look at it the other day.

Q—Here, look at the account of the trip. That $12 is for the airplane trip. A—Yes.

Q—Look at the other page and see carried over $65.73. A—Yes.

Q—Look at preceding page and you find $46.28. A—Yes.

Q—And the preceding page has $14.83 carried over. A—Yes, let me see the book.

Wilentz refused to show him the book.

"I want to"—said Hauptmann.

"I know, you want to talk about 'boad'," said Wilentz, chuckling.

Hauptmann was shown some letters he admitted were his. He denied, however, the "d's" in "Dear sir" were the same as the "d's" in "Dear sir" of the ransom notes sent to Condon.

Q—Remember writing "Dear sir," and "debit"? A—Yes.

Q—Both have a "d" in them. A—Yes.

Q—Take a look at the "a's" on the ransom notes.

Wilentz pounded the charts with his pointer.

"There's four of them," went on Wilentz. "The top one was in the note left in the nursery."

"That's a whole lot different," said Hauptmann.

"Let the jury see them, and let them decide," said Wilentz, passing the letter among the jury.

Hauptmann admitted he stopped keeping up his financial accounts on two or three occasions.

"I can't explain just why," he said.

Wilentz asked whether he kept accounts of his fur business. Hauptmann said he kept "a little of the fur accounts, just a part of them."

Q—Well, why did you say you didn't keep any fur accounts? A—(No answer).

Q—You kept accounts of all of your transactions until July, 1930? A—I can't remember when I stopped.

Q—Why did you stop? A—I can't remember why I stopped.

Q—You stopped when you came back from California in 1931? A—Yes.

Q—You began again in 1932? A—Only on brokerage accounts.

Q—Did you keep the account of furs, costs, sales, and the account with Isidor Fisch? A—Only a little bit.

Q—Who were you keeping it for? A—Fisch was keeping part of the accounts.

Q—Did you keep fur accounts in the little book? A—A little.

Q—You didn't keep fur accounts in your bank? A—Very little.

Q—Then you lied when you said you didn't keep any fur accounts? A—Only a little bit of the furs.

Hauptmann explained that Fisch kept most of the fur accounts.

Wilentz created a sensation when he held one of the ransom notes and commanded Hauptmann to read part of it.

Hauptmann's slight smile turned to a frown as, at Wilentz's request, he started to read, in a fading voice the words of the kidnaper, written two and a half years ago:

"Do not notify the police because —— what is that word?"

Wilentz told him to take his time and figure it out.

Hauptmann, stopping again and again, his brows knitted, to say he couldn't figure out the words, read on:

"Because this kidnaping was planned for, for already—I can't make out the next two words."

When he had finished the note. Wilentz went back to the financial accounts.

Q—You stopped keeping financial accounts in July, 1920, didn't you? A—I can't remember the exact date.

Q—Didn't you stop keeping these accounts when the idea of kidnaping the baby came? A—I didn't have any idea. I can't remember when I stopped.

Wilentz shouted his questions, but Hauptmann's answers continued in low tones.

Q—Do you remember, from testimony here in court, that the Lindbergh baby was born in June, 1930? A—Yes.

Q—I want to show you a little book. Is that handwriting yours? The page with 1930? A—Yes.

### *Identifies Own Handwriting*

Page by page the attorney-general had him identify his own handwirting.

"Don't study it," he barked once twice. "Dont' study it. Just tell me if the writing is yours."

"It is."

His voice was flat as he repeated that "It is" for page after page.

Q—That's not yours—Cross it out with the pencil? A—No.

Hauptmann shook his head to refuse the proffered pencil and indicated the writing was his.

Wilentz rested his elbow on the arm of the witness chair, his head a few inches from Hauptmann's as he continued queries on the writing in a low tone. Hauptmann's answers were very low, scarcely audible cross the room.

"Now," said Wilentz, "we come to a page with a curious design. What is that—a ladder?"

## All Barred

By Associated Press

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 28—The Hauptmann jury will have the entire Hunterdon county courtroom in which to arrive at its verdict.

Sheriff John H. Curtiss said today that when the summations and the judge's charge are given and the jury takes the case, the courtroom will be cleared and the doors locked.

The jury will have access to a retiring room which it has used throughout the trial, but will remain in it or the courtroom until a verdict or deadlock is reached.

## READS SE-NV-TY AS IN 'SINGNATURE'

## *Confused by Wilentz*

Hauptmann laughed. He exclaimed:

"Why, no, I don't know what it is. I didn't draw it."

Q—You are sure you didn't draw it. A—Yes.

Q—And what about this drawing on the next page—that looks like a window, doesn't it? A—(laughing) I don't know. I didn't put it there."

Q—It looks like the work of a child, doesnt' it. A—Yes. There was a neighbor's child who used to come over to the house and that—

Q—(Interrupting) — Well, look at these strange designs and marks. They look like the work of a child, too, don't they? A—Yes.

Q—They are not yours, you are sure. A—They are not mine.

Q—Then please write an X and draw a circle around it as in the book.

Hauptmann complied.

Q—Now, except for these childish designs and the words you crossed out, the rest of the writing in the book is yours. A—Yes.

Wilentz took the book and handed it to the jury, asking them to study it.

### *Bruno Circles "X-Mark"*

The drawings occurred in the section of the book showing accounts of the early part of 1932.

Wilentz continued with queries on the accounts, asking Hauptmann to identify his handwriting.

Q—There's some more pictures, a child's drawing? A—Yes, a child's drawing.

Q—What are those figures, a pinocle score? A—Kind of a card game.

Q—But not your handwriting? A—No.

The heads of the questioner and the questioned were close together. Wilentz's voice was almost conversational, but it could be heard, whereas Hauptmann's voice was often inaudible.

"Now you're almost to the end, tell us what's in your handwriting," Wilentz went on. "That's the end of the book, the last page you didn't write—if there's any doubt about it cross it out."

Hauptmann crossed out the last page and thumbed the others.

Hauptman continued, prompted by Wilentz, to circle letters and words he didn't write. When he stopped Wilentz offered the book in evidence.

Wilentz directed the witness's attention to the drawings of the ladder and window.

Q—Would you say those were the drawings of a little child? A—It's no tmy drawing.

Q—Would you say a little child did it? A—Yes.

Q—But it's not yours? A—No, not mine.

Wilentz had him mark the portions he did not consider his with the circled letters R, X, and H.

Q—Now on April 2, 1932, you remember Dr. Condon's testimony that that was the date he paid you $50,000? A—$50,000 (in a surprised tone)?

Q—Now, with reference to that particular day, April 2, all you had in your stock accounts was 50 shares of Warner Bros.? A—That's right.

Q—And your bank balance then was $202; $202.26? A—Yes.

Q—And you had a mortgage for $3750 which you and your wife had bought? A—Yes.

Q—In 1929, you had, you said, about $3500 in cash at home? A—$3500.

Q—In 1931, about $4000? A—Yes.

Q—That was the cash you were hiding on your wife? A—Yes.

Q—When did you put $4300 in circulation? A—Oh, '30.

Q—On April 2, 1932, your had $4300 in cash? A—Yes, about that.

Q—Where did you keep the money, at home? A—In a big trunk.

Hauptmann explained the trunk was used for storing winter and summer clothes.

He gave the dimensions of the trunk as about 31 inches wide and two feet high.

Lindbergh took up again his steady scrutniy of the witness as he testified. Mrs. Hauptmann regarded her husband encouragingly.

Q—You had clothes in the trunk. And what else? A—Feather bed.

Q—It was a dry place, wasn't it? A—Of course, it was dry.

Q—Where did you keep it? A—In the front room.

Q—In what room? A—In the big closet in the front room.

Q—Was the trunk locked? A—Yes.

Q—Did your wife have a key? A—No, sir.

### *Worth $10,000 at End of 1929*

Q—Feather beds in there, clothes in there but your wife didnt' have a key? A—No, sir.

Q—In the front room where you had your victrola—your radio, where you entertained your friends—so safe you could keep it hidden? A—Yes.

## Anna Angry

By Associated Press

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 28—Mrs. Anna Hauptmann seemed ready to leap from her chair again today when her husband was asked if they had been on the verge of a marital break.

She had sat quietly as Attorney-General Wilentz drew from Hauptmann the admission that he kept secrets from her, but now she straightened angrily and began to whisper to his counsel.

But she subsided smiling, a moment later, when her husband leaned forward with rage and exclaimed to Wilentz:

"Do you know what you are talking about? You are talking about my wife!"

Q—That was the safest place in your house? A—I guess it was the safest.

Q—So safe you thinght it was the place to keep it away from your wife? A—Yes, I knew my wife goes there only a few times a year.

Q—But it was the safest place? A—Yes.

Q—And a dry place? A—Yes.

Wilentz pointed to Hauptmann's note book, when he computed his worth in 1929 at $2066 and his wife's as $1031.

Q—That mortgage was the only one you had—you put that in the book? A—Yes.

Q—You owned $2800 worth of stock and put that in the book? This was your yearly inventory? A—Yes.

Q—Now read this line, what does it say? A—Cash at home $16.

Q—Not $3500? A—No.

Q—Not $3000? A—No.

### *Kept Overtime Pay for Self*

Q—But $16? A—Yes, but that's the reason. That was all my wife knew of.

At Wilentz's request Hauptmann estimated his worth at the end of 1929 as between $9000 and $10,000.

Q—That was your assets in 1929 except the money you were hiding from your wife? A—Yes.

Hauptmann recorded the salaries he and his wife made, he testified, but did not include the money he made in overtime work.

"That's the money," he explained, "I kept from my wife."

Q—How much did you have in Europe? A—Billions.

Q—Billions? A—That was during inflation.

Wilentz continued:

"That was a sort of hallucination with you wasn't it?" A—Well—

Q—What did you have when you came to the United States? A—About $100.

Q—So you and your wife came here and worked hard, and kept strict accounts, and at the end of 1928 you were worth $6666? A—Yes.

Wilentz permitted Hauptmann to explain at length theh entries in his salary book. He said they were not always quite accurate.

Hauptmann interpolated an explanation the accounts were "general."

Q—So general that when you got $49.50, you put $49.50, dollars and cents? A—Yes, but not the overtime.

Wilentz led him through other items where the cents were included until the account book was closed out in July, 1930.

Q—How many weeks was that after the Lindbergh child was born? A—I don't know.

Q—Who did you build houses for in extra hours? A—Mr. Brill, Mr. Huberland and Mr. Steikoff.

Q—But you did put in these extra hours in the book? A—I gotta put them in.

Q—You were quite a bookkeeper in those days. At the end of 1930 you transferred the pencil notations to a book in ink? A—I don't remember.

### *Admits Entries in Little Book*

Wilentz showed him a little black book and Hauptmann agreed he had written the entries.

Q—These are exactly the same notations—one is a copy? A—Yes.

Q—By the way, take a look at

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

COMING
NEW ENGLAND
SPORTSMEN'S
AND
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Read Robert E. Rogers "This is Life" Column Daily in the American

# Adela Puzzled

## ASKS WHAT BRUNO FINDS SO FUNNY

## He Laughs

## BUT TESTIMONY CONTINUES AGAINST HIM

**Court House, Flemington, N. J., Jan. 28—I have been trying for hours to discover what Hauptmann thinks is so funny about all this.**

He has been laughing openly at Attorney-General Wilentz. His face wreathed in smiles. Something amuses him about every five minutes.

**"You find this funny, don't you?" Wilentz says to him, and there is honest surprise in his voice.**

Hauptmann denies it, but a few minutes later he is laughing again.

The cross-examination brings out one damning fact after another. Hauptmann contradicts himself.

His own account books are held before him and in his own admitted handwriting we see again the peculiar mistakes—the scrambling of the "GHT" as it is scrambled in the ransome notes.

A small notebook, pages and pages in writing Hauptmann admits is his. In that book, two drawings, one of a ladder, the other of a window.

Those two pages alone Hauptmann refuses to acknowledge. In spite of the fact that they are there, in his own book, right in between dozens of pages that he did write, he stumblingly explains that a little child who visited their home must have drawn those in there.

### *Still He Laughs*

It's a body blow. But still Hauptmann laughs.

At first I thought it might be a nervous laugh.

I listened carefully for a note of hysteria in it, or in his voice. There is no hysteria there at all. Nor do I believe he is acting.

But how can he laugh?

If he is innocent, how can he sit there under these terrible accusations, before this dreadful evidence, and laugh?

How can he hear himself branded by one piece of evidence after another, tied more and more tightly in the net of proof, and laugh?

If he is innocent, he is a martyr at the stake and martyrs do not laugh. In fact, I do not think we have a record anywhere of an innocent man accused of an atrocious crime, who has laughed.

And I have seen a great many witnesses, guilty and innocent.

It is not nice to see him laugh like that. For the first time you realize how cold his face is.

It wasn't a pleasant morning for him in many ways.

### *Admits He Lied*

Up there on the stand, he had to admit that he had cheated his wife, lied to her, concealed money from her. His wife sat there and listened, without changing her expression. Once, I though she smiled at him. The prosecution brought out his private life, little by little, and the inferences were plain.

But if Hauptmann had any feeling at all, if he had any emotional reactions such as most people have, I think he must have suffered a good deal during that hour.

There sat Mrs. Hauptmann—the woman who is his wife.

No one can ever deny her suffering—nor her loyalty. She has stood by this accused murderer, she has given him everything she has in the way of support and comfort.

So it ought to have hurt Hauptman a good deal that she had to take, before a packed courtroom full of strangers, what she took this morning.

## RYAN OUSTER

### Waits on Callahan

Governor Curley's move to oust Morgan T. Ryan as registrar of motor vehicles remained in a state of "mark time" today.

Ryan said he would make no statement until the return from Washington of Williaf F. Callahan, public works commissioner, who was ordered by Governor Curley to remove Ryan.

Commissioner Callahan is taking part in a conference on the proposed scenic highway from the Canadian border to West Point, N. Y.

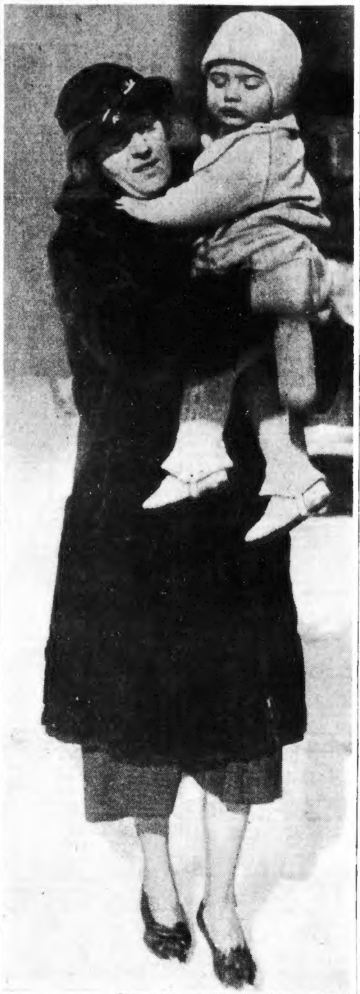
## WOMAN FELLED

### In Somerville Fire

One woman was overcome by smoke when fire broke out in the second floor of a two-family dwelling at 59 Bow street, Somerville today.

The victim, Mrs. Stephen O'Hare, was attempting to thaw out frozen water pipes. Damage was estimated at $500.

## BABY SON MAY BE "LAST HOPE" OF BRUNO



(Pictures from International News Photograph Service)

MANNFRIED HAUPTMANN MRS. ANNA HAUPTMANN

Mrs. Anna Hauptmann, shown above with her baby son, Mannfried, has brought the child once more to Flemington, N. J., planning, she admits, to take him into the courtroom, if necessary, in a final desperate hope of swaying the Lindbergh kidnap-murder trial jury to a "not guilty" verdict in favor of the father, Bruno Richard Hauptmann.

## *Quintuplets Now Tower Over 10 Feet---Piled Up*

By Associated Press

**Callendar, Ont., Jan. 28—The Dionne quintuplets are eight months old today and, despite their premature birth, they are big girls now—plenty big.**

A local statistician figured out that if they were acrobatic enough to stand on each other's head they would tower 10 feet 7 inches high, which is considerable height for any eight-month-old child.

Dr. A. R. Dafoe, who brought the children into the world, disclosed that during the last 30 days the five have aggregated a gain of 6½ inches in height.

In addition, the little ones also gained in weight. In the last month they added 6 pounds 13 ounces. The gain, in solid, healthy flesh, tended to increase their vigor.

Much to their delight, the babes now get one-half of the yolk of an egg each.

## DOWD ILL

City Councillor John F. Dowd of Greenville street Roxbury, was to be operated on at City Hospital today. He was admitted as a patient yesterday afternoon. He was stricken suddenly, but his condition is not serious, although doctors stated that an operation is imperative.

## 6 PERISH IN FLAMES AT

### N. Y. RESORT

By Associated Press

Goshen, N. Y., Jan. 28—Six persons, including a five-year-old boy whose parents brought him to Goshen because he "wanted to coast," are dead today, victims of a fire which swept through a two-story wooden building at Greenwood Lake, 12 miles north of here.

They are: Arthur Beattie, Jr., 32, his wife, Mary Ann, 26, Oscar Anderson, 36, a New York policeman, his wife Julia, 34, and their two children, George, 5, and Dorothy 3.

# *FR. COUGHLIN'S* PRAYER FOR U. S.

Detroit, Jan. 28—A prayer that the United States will not join the League of Nations or the League Court was offered Sunday in the biblical words of the 82nd Psalm by the Rev. Father Charles E. Coughlin, Detroit radio priest, in his national broadcast.

The pastor of the Shrine of the Little Flower, reading the Psalm, interpreted it as a message to the American people to refrain from entering a covenant made against them. His prayer, as adapted, follows:

Fr. Charles E. Coughlin

Oh, God, who shall be like to Thee, hold not Thy peace, neither be Thou still, oh God.

For lo, Thy enemies have made a noise; and they that hate Thee have lifted up the head.

They have taken a malicious counsel against Thy people, and have consulted against Thy saints.

They have said: Come and let us destroy them, so that they be not a nation, and let the name of Israel (America) be remembered no more.

For they have contrived with one consent: they have made a covenant (League of Nations) against Thee:

The tabernacles of the Edomites, and the Ismaelites: Moab and the Agarens, Gebal, and Ammon and Amalec: the Philistines (Communists) with the inhabitants of Tyre.

Yea, and the Assyrian also is joined with them: they are come to the aid of the sons of Lot.

Do to them as Thou didst to Midian and to Sisara: and to Jabin at the brook of Cisson,

Who perished at Endor; and became as dung for the earth.

Make their princes like Oreb, and Zeb, and Zebee and Salmana.

All their princes, who have said: Let us possess the sanctuary of God for an inheritance.

Oh, my God, make them like a wheel; and as stubble before the wind.

As fire which burneth the wood; and as a flame burning mountains.

So shalt Thou pursue them with Thy tempest: and shalt trouble them with Thy wrath.

Fill their faces with shame; and they shall seek Thy name, oh Lord.

Let them be ashamed and troubled for ever and ever and let them be confounded and perish.

And let them know that the Lord is Thy name: Thou alone art the most high over all the earth.

(In the King James version of the Bible, the above is the 83rd Psalm.)

## GERMANY SILENT ON ARMS POLICY

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Berlin, Jan. 28—German military circles declined to become excited today over news that in Geneva and other European centers uneasiness exists because of Germany's attitude toward armaments.

The Reichswehr (standing army) was represented to the Associated Press by a well-informed source as feeling:

**"We don't believe any government would be so mad as to start war with us over our arms policy."**

Of the exact details of this arms policy, no Reich official will speak.

## "EL" GUARD CUT

### Saves $135,000

The annual deficit of the Boston Elevated would be increased by $135,000 a year if the multiple control system of guards were abolished, H. Ware Barnum, general counsel for the "L" said today at a hearing before the legislative committee on transportation.

The hearing was on a petition of Representative Bernard F. Casey of Boston urging that this system be outlawed. Fewer guards, Casey said, have resulted in more accidents and when the Elevated's agreement with the union expires January 1, 1936, between 70 and 90 men will be thrown out of employment.

## NEW INSULL

### Trial Feb. 19

Chicago, Jan. 28 (AP)—Samuel Insull will go on trial February 19 on a charge of embezzling $666,000 from the Middles West Utilities Co., it was ordered today by Judge Cornelius J. Harrington in criminal court.

The state alleges Insull unlawfully diverted the money from the company funds to cover a brokerage account of his brother, Martin.

## *Bruno Wife Motionless At 'Secrets'*

By Associated Press

**Flemington, N. J., Jan. 28—Mrs. Anna Hauptmann sat motionless today while her husband told the Hunterdon courtroom he had kept secrets from her.**

Nor did she move when Attorney-General David T. Wilentz broached the name of another woman, blonde Greta Henckel.

She listened while Hauptmann told his cross-examiner that he met Mrs. Henckel "without much introduction" while his wife was away. Mrs. Hauptmann's expression did not change.

Hauptmann did not look at his wife as he told how he had managed his account books "so that his wife should not know" the state of his financial affairs.

But she looked at him steadily, and continued as he related how he had not told her of finding money in the box in their broom closet—

**"Why should I make my wife excited about it?"**

The crowd laughed when Hauptmann said, "It would be a pleasant surprise for her sometimes," but Mrs. Hauptmann did not smile.

## MADDEN FACES

### Sentence Tomorrow

State Senator William F. Madden of Jamaica Plain, found guilty by a jury of forging the name of E. L. Hanna to CWA work slips, will be sentenced by Judge John A. Peters in United States court tomorrow.

His counsel, Thomas H. Mahoney, will, it is understood, ask for a stay of sentence until Madden's appeal in April. It is probable that the court will defer sentence until after the trial of State Senator Edward C. Carroll.

## 150 New Citizens

Judge Elisha H. Brewster admitted 150 men and women to citizenship after they qualified with the naturalization laws in Federal court today. The oath was administered by Clerk Frank Mason.

# COURT Fight Near CLIMAX

## JOHNSON LEADS FINAL PLEA

By International News Service

**Washington, Jan. 28 (INS) Invoking the warnings of Washington, Jefferson, and Theodore Roosevelt against entangling foreign allainces, Senator Hiram Johnson (R.), California made a final plea to the Senate this afternoon to reject American adherence to the League of Nations' World Court.**

As the gray-haired Californian who supported President Roosevelt in 1932, spoke against the court, a seemingly unending stream of telegrams poured into the Capitol, virtually all of which pleaded for rejection of the court.

At noon officials of the two telegraph companies reported 17 extra wires into the capitol, and the delivery of 37,000 messages. They added the flood of appeals wos continuing at a rate which taxed their facilities and might reach 100,000 by nightfall."

### *Debts Are Key*

It was the second time in nine years the Senate considered entry into the Court. Back in 1926 it voted adherence, after lengthy debate, with the famous "five reservations" and two "supplemental resolutions," containing further conditions.

These terms were rejected by other signatory powers at a conference called by the League of Nations. Subsequently a committee of jurists named by the League drafted a new protocol, accepting some of the American terms and modifying others.

This new protocol then was sent here for ratification by the Senate.

Before a final vote can be taken on it, the Senate must decide whether it will enter a court in which sit its defaulting debtors.

# *N. E. IN BATTLE* TO HALT COURT

Continued from First Page

the United States into the Court of the League of Nations.

Persons of every class and condition added their voice to the mounting roar of protest directed to Senators Davia I. Walsh and Marcus A. Coolidge.

And on the crest of the protest wave came the following letter to the Boston Evening American from Joan J. Cooley, adjutant of Essex County Council, Veterans of Foreign Wars:

**"Essex County Council, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, at their meeting in Beverly Post, 515, V. F. W., went on record unanimously opposing entrance of the United States government in the World Court.**

**"The council represents 20,000 overseas veterans, who believe that President Washington was right when he advised the nation against foreign entanglements.**

**"Telegrams have been dispatched to Senators David I. Walsh and Marcus A. Coolidge, requesting them to vote against entrance in the World Court.**

### *Resentment High*

Typical of the telegrams that left here was one sent Senator Walsh by James Leo Molloy, retired major of infantry, Massachusetts National Guard. It read:

**"Keep our country out of foreign entanglements. Keep it out of the Court of the League of Nations.**

**"Vote against ratification of the conspiracy to involve us in both the League and its creature, the League Court. Stand firm for American interests and American independence."**

Resentment was at fever pitch due to revelations by the Boston Evening American and other Hearst newspapers, aided by a radio appeal from the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, crusading priest of Royal Oak, Michigan.

They pointed out that American adherence to the World Court is the first step toward getting the United States into the League of Nations.

### *Could Cause War*

They proved their point by establishing that the court was organized by the League of Nations, acting under a clause in the Treaty of Versailles. They added that the judges are selected and elected by the League of Nations, that their salaries are paid by the League of Nations and that the court's most important function to date has been in the capacity of legal adviser to the League.

The most telling objection offered was that the court depends on the League for the enforcement of its decrees and that this enforcement could conceivably result in armed conflict—a contingency the court was ostensibly designed to avoid.

Meanwhile a substantial majority of the Massachusetts House of Representatives were preparing to add their voices to the protest raised by 30 out of 40 members of the State Senate.

Party lines were forgotten in an effort to maintain the traditional American policy of non-interference in European affairs.

Governor Curley had previously led the way in a forceful statement. He was followed by Representative Henry Cabot Lodge, whose distinguished grandfather led the fight against the League of Nations immediately after the World War.

Tomorrow House Democrats plan a caucus to condemn League activities and on Wednesday there will be a public hearing on a joint resolution to place the Massachusetts legislature on record as against the League court.

In Maine, it was planned to introduce a measure along similar lines early this week. A militant minority in Rhode Island was planning to force action there. It is also expected that Vermont and New Hampshire will act this week.

Further impetus was added to the anti-court drive when Essex county council, Veterans of Foreign Wars, meeting at Beverly adopted a resolution opposing American participation in its activities. The The council represents 20,000 North Shore veterans. Copies of the resolutions were forwarded to Senators Walsh and Coolidge.

## VERMONT MAN, 77,

### Burned to Death

Windham, Vt., Jan. 28 (AP)—The charred body of Andrew M. Carlson, 77, was found today in the ruins of his burned home by town officials. The house was destroyed by fire late yesterday. Darkness had prevented a search for the body until today.

Carlson, a native of Sweden, is survived by a daughter, Elsie, of Boston.

84th JORDAN MARSH COMPANY GREAT BASEMENT STORE BIRTHDAY SALE

Last 3 Days

Here are 30 Brilliant VALUES!

STEVEN'S Linen-Crash Dish Towels, 17x31 First Quality 14c EACH
Stainless Table Covers, size 50x50 inches 50c EACH
Down-filled Sateen-Covered Bed Puffs Seconds $7.95
Ironing Board Pad and Unbleached Cover 49c
Men's All-Wool 59c Hockey Caps 39c
Men's Goodyear-Welted Leather Sole Oxfords Sizes 6 to 11 $2
Colorful Plaids in Rag Rugs; 24-48 inches 68c
Stair Carpet; 27 inches wide; plain or pattened $1.59 Yard
Hooked Rugs; Floral or Geometrical Patterns $2.49
Men's Pure Worsted Coat Sweaters $1.98

Leather-covered Indexed Memo or Address Books Desk or Pocket Size 10c
Sessions, Ingraham or Gilbert Clocks List Prices $3.95 to $7.95 $1.85
Embroidered Lace Bedspreads Single or Double Size $3.98
10-qt. Step-on Kitchen Garbage Cans Ivory or Green 79c
Men's Cotton-Rayon and Wool Half Hose Irregs. 27c Pair
Boys' Plaid-Lined Horsehide Leather Coats Black 8 and 10 $5.95
Boys' Warm 2-Piece Flannelette Pajamas Sizes 8 to 18 $1.10 Pair
Boys' Warm Flannelette Plaid Ski Shirts Sizes 8 to 14 89c
Men's and Young Men's Slacks and Trousers $2.95 Pair
Men's High-Grade Worsted Trousers $3.95

Men's REIS Lightweight Knitted Union Suits White Only 98c
Men's REIS Balbriggan Shirts or Drawers 79c EACH
Men's Usual 75c and $1 Famous 'S-X Hose Irregs. 35c Pair
Boys' Plain-Color Wool Mackinaws Sizes 10 to 18 $4.95
Men's Snap-brim Style Smart Felt Hats $1.69
27-inch White Cotton Flannelette 10c Yard
Washable 39-inch Rayon Plaid Taffeta 59c Yard
Fine-Count, Fast-Color Printed Percales 14c Yard
Men's Flannelette or Broadcloth Pajamas 88c Pair
Men's Opera-Styled Padded-Sole Slippers 89c

GIVE TO THE EMERGENCY CAMPAIGN OF 1935

## Hollywood's Latest Gossip Is Brought to You Daily by Louella O. Parsons

# HAUPTMANN ADMITS HE HID RANSOM 'FIND' ON WIFE

## SAYS HE PLANNED TO SURPRISE HER

### *Laughs at Sketch*

Continued from Page 2

that "D" in "Deutchsland." Look at the "D" in the disputed writing (ransom note).

Hauptmann looked, but Wilentz did not ask a comparison.

Q—At the end of the year 1926 you had $3758? A—Yes.

Q—Then you have the year 1927 and you were up to $5780? A—Yes.

Q—And you wrote down the money in the house, didn't you? $112?. A—Yes.

Q—And in 1929, you had $6000? A—Yes.

### *Battle Over "X" Marking*

Q—Look at this "x" in the book. Does it look like this "ex" (in the word "Bronx" in Hauptmann's driver's license)? A—Not exactly.

Other "ex's" were pointed out by Wilentz in the disputed writing, with the question:

"Does it look like this?"

Pope objected when Wilentz offered the page in the little black finance book in evidence.

"It will be admitted," said Justice Trenchard.

"But he's offering only a page of the book," said Pope.

"I'll offer the book," said Welentz.

Pope demanded, "Why?"

Wilentz asserted the purpose of the book was to show Hauptmann wasn't telling the truth about the money at home," to show his handwriting and to show his financial system.

The justice admitted the entire notebook over Pope's objection, allowing an exception.

Q—Now in May 1931 you had $3500 at home? A—Yes.

Q—$3500? A—I guess I got a little bit more.

Q—Maybe $4000. A—Yes.

Q—Somewhere between $3500 and $4000? A—Somewhere between $3900 and $4000.

Q—Now you got a letter from the broker for $74.89? A—Yes.

Q—You weren't doing as well as a broker as a carpenter? A—No. I had to work and I couldn't go the brokers.

Q—In other words, you found out you could not do the carpenter work and the brokerage business well at the same time? A—That's right.

Q—In May, 1931, the market was bad and your broker asked for $74? A—Yes.

### *Unable to Tell About Cash*

Q—So you wrote him to wait a few days and you would pay? A—I don't remember. I guess maybe.

Q—Where did you get it from, you had $3500 in that trunk at home?

There was no answer.

Q—But you had $3500 in your home in 1931? A—Yes.

Q—You went and got the money from the trunk? A—Never touched the trunk.

Q—The reason you didn't because you didn't have any money in the trunk. A—I didn't touch the trunk.

### *Explains Delay in Margin Pay*

Hauptmann explained he paid the $74 in a few days from a pay check.

Q—Why did you write him to wait four days? Here, you were worth thousands, $10,000. Why didn't you pay him? A—Because I had $74 not quite handy, and I was not going to touch the money in the trunk.

Q—You had the mortgage?

"Why should I sell a mortgage r $74," Hauptmann said, with y short laugh, attempting to explain that he did not want to use existing assets to settle the $74 debit.

"The first time you go in the tock market you are not good," uptmann said explaining his

The first time you built a ladder you weren't so good? A—I never built a ladder.

Wilentz swung back to the brokerage accounts, and brought out that on Dec. 3, 1931, Hauptmann received a telegram margin call for $24 from his brokers.

"It must be that way," he said.

"Read the telegram," Wilentz ordered.

### *Stumbles Over Reading*

Hauptmann read it, stumbling over words in tired fashion. The telegram threatened to sell out his stocks unless he paid up.

The telegram said unless he $74 was paid the account would be liquidated.

Q—You had other notices and didn't respond? A—The amount was too little.

Q—Oh, but $74 was too big? A—I sent him a letter explaining I would pay Saturday.

Q—You took a lot of money? A—Yes.

Q—You took Anna Hauptmann's money and ran it down by end of 1931 to $100. A—Yes.

Q—What is your balance December 1, 1931? A—$100.96.

Q—That was the only money you had then in the banks? A—Yes.

Q—You drew out $25 in December? A—The book shows it.

Q—That left $75.96? A—Yes.

Wilentz wanted to know if, after Anna's money was gone, Hauptmann had not had trouble with her.

Hauptmann denied this angrily.

"Didn't you tell a Mr. Trent that you didn't think you would be able to live with your wife any more?"

Hauptmann's face grew beatred at this question. He clenched his fists, leaned forward in his chair and shouted:

"Do you know what you are talking about? You are talking about my wife, Anna, and me, and that has nothing todo with this money?"

Q—Answer the question+ A—No, I never said that.

Q—Well, did you tell that to a Mr. Rieger at the bank then? A—Well, now you are talkin about somebody I don't even know.

### *Shoebox Given Him by Fisch*

Q—Now, when Fisch gave you this shoebox, he told you to keep ti in a dry, safe place? A—Yes.

Q—How much was in that box? A—I find it later it was close to $15,000.

Q—How much was in there? A—Close to $15,000.

Q—Gold, gold. How much? You counted it? A—Close to $15,000.

Q—How close? A—$14,800. A—Yes, but its' pretty close.

Q—And the reason you didn't count is because you knew, isn't it? A—No.

Hauptmann stared at Wilentz during the questioning and raised his voice in his replies. His face was serious, but he sat in a relaxed position with his hand upturned on his knee.

Q—When you took that money from that shoe box down to that garage you didn't count it? A—No.

Q—For two weeks you left it without counting? A—I waited it dried out.

Q—You take a few out and count the dry ones? A—Yes.

Q—It took two weeks for you to count the gold laying in the basket? A—Yes.

Hauptmann moistened his lips quickly. Wilentz was badgering him savagely.

Q—The trunk was a safe place and a dry place, wasn't it? A—Yes.

Q—Everything you thought was dear to you, your assets—money —you kept in that trunk?

Pope objected "to the form of the question," but Hauptmann answered:

"Not what I hold dear now."

Q—Better than a bank? A—No.

Q—Better than the vault? A—No.

Q—Now, Fisch was your best friend? A—He was my best friend in business.

Q—Didn't you tell people Fisch was your dearest and closest friend? A—I have many friends as close and dear to me as Mr. Fisch.

### *"Knew Fisch Was Sick"*

Q—Didn't you write letters saying Fisch was your best and dearest friend? A—Probably I write letter.

Q—One of your best friends? A—Yes.

Q—You knew he was sick? A—I knew he was a little sick.

Q—He asked you to keep that box in a dry place? A—Yes.

Q—And you knew from the day you had moved into that house that the closet was a wet place. You complained about it frequently? A—Not from the day I moved in.

Q—Even though you knew it was a wet closet—even though Fisch told you to put it in a dry place—you put it into the closet? A—There was somebody in the front room—I nthe baby's room.

Q—Aren't you the head of your own house? A—I didn't wan to disturb the baby.

Q—You hid it in the closet and then a broom hit it? A—Yes.

Q—When was that? A—Middle of 1933.

### *Wife Home When He Made Find*

Q—When was that, what date, what month? A—It was in the middle of August, 1933, on a Sunday.

Q—Was your wife home? A—Yes.

Q—You were going to the closet to get a broom? A—Yes.

Q—What for? A—To clean up something, I guess.

Q—When you were walking out of the closet with that broom you hit a box? A—It was on the top shelf.

Hauptmann identified a photograph of his kitchen where the closet was located. It was introduced in evidence and the noon recess was called.

Hauptmann's brow was shining with perspiration as he stepped wearily down from the stand and walked slowly to his place, eyes on the floor.

### *Wilentz Resumes Fire on Bruno*

The opening of the afternoon session was later than at any time since the trial started.

Hauptmann, serious face, threaded his way back to the stand, and Wilentz, dark and intent, asked the court if he might proceed.

"Before you proceed I wish to notify the officers, people will not be allowed to stand in the rear of the courtroom as they are now standing," Justice Trenchard announced.

"After the seating capacity is well-filled, the doors will have to be locked.

"Because it is very undesirable for more than one point of view that this over-crowding of the courtroom should not be permitted."

Q—(By Wilentz)—Now Mr. Defendant, you changed the brokerage accounts because of the autobile accident on October 17, 1932, you thought there might be a claim? A—Yes.

Q—And you setled it actually for $300? A—Yes, $300 or $350.

Q—Well, $300, or $350? A—Yes.

Q—And you settled it in December, 1932? A—I don't know.

Q—Well, I show you your book, your account bank. In December, 1932, you settled that accident for $300, isn't that right? A—Yes.

Q—So that you had actually settled that claim for $300? A—Yes.

Q—You had no fear in March, 1933, of that claim? A—Something was coming up.

Q—So in March, 1933, you changed your brokerage accounts to your wife's name? A—I don't remember.

### *Adress Book Put in Evidence*

Pope objected to introduction of an address book of Hauptmann's, as immaterial.

Wilentz explained it was offered to refresh his memory on the change in the account name.

All the while the ex-machine gunner of the German wing, testified the lawyers and experts at the state's desk were industriously busy taking notes, checking every word Hauptmann spoke from the witness chair.

Hauptmann looked paler, more waxen as the session got underway, and he seemed noticeably more tired than in the morning session.

**More of Hauptmann's testimony under cross-examination in later editions.**

## Sure He Will Not "Break"

### "Iron Man" Bruno Faces Ordeal Again

Rested by his 48-hour week-end of comparative privacy in his jail cell, Bruno Richard Hauptmann, above, turned this famous "poker face" of his again to the jury at Flemington, N. J., today. He says he will not "break" and will continue to tell "only the truth." Prosecutor David T. Wilentz predicts that the defendant will be "forced to admit plenty." (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

## TODAY

Continued from First Page

must never be in debt more than $100,000. At present Nebraska owes not one cent, has a good surplus in the treasury, could spend $1,500,000 on relief work now and not borrow. New Yorkers will wonder how that is managed.

A rare ten dollar gold piece, that sold at auction for $530, might offer a suggestion for government profit. At that rate, our eight billion dollars worth of gold could be changed into four hundred billion dollars worth, nearly all profit. Who could contradict the government if it said that was the value?

Industrialists that put 25,000,000 automobiles on the roads in this country, helped their government last year. The federal tax on gasoline alone paid more than one hundred and seventy million dollars.

## Even Ripley

By International News Service

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 28—Robert L. Ripley, author of the famous "Believe It Or Not," was among the spectators this afternoon at the Bruno Richard Hauptmann murder trial.

Believe it or not, when Ripley came inthere were more than 1000 persons in a courtroom whose normal capacity is 400 persons. Ripley couldn't get a seat.

## Liner Delayed

In a wireless message today Captain H. O. Giffin, commander of the liner Lady Drake, said that due to heavy weather he will not reach Boston until midnight tonight instead of this afternoon as scheduled. On board are 25 Boston passengers.

## Liquor Kills 15

Utica, N. Y., Jan. 28 (AP)—With two more deaths this morning, bringing the total to 15, officials worked desperately today to trace the source of poison liquor held responsible for the fatalities.

## MOHAWK HARD TO TURN

### PROBERS TOLD

By International News Service

New York, Jan. 28—The liner Mohawk, which foundered with a death toll of 46 off Sea Girt, N. J, Thursday night, was "tough to turn" on her ill-fated final voyage, according to testimony given the federal board of steamboat inspection today.

Francis A. Britt, able seaman, testified that shortly before the Mohawk was rammed by the freighter Talisman, Quartermaster Thomas Charles, who was at the wheel, said the vessel was hard to steer.

"It steers harder than the Havana," Britt quoted Charles as saying "It's tough to turn. It's been sticking for half an hour."

## EVERETT FIGHTS

### Huge Gas Tanks

Amending its original petition for erection of steel storage tanks with a total capacity of 19 million gallons by eliminating the words "and or processing" from it, the Merrimac Chemical Co. will be given a hearing before the Everett aldermen tonight.

Oposition to the original permit which would permit not only storage but processing of petroleum products, was widespread. Democratic State Committeeman John F. Cahill was one of the most active opponents of the bill. The Balbo Club filed another petition in opposition and Councilman Guy Taschetta also headed a group in opposition.

Here's the ⒶⒷⒸ of
COLDS-CONTROL

Ⓐ To Help PREVENT Colds
At the first sneeze or nasal irritation, quick!—a few drops of Vicks Va-tro-nol. Its timely use helps to *prevent* many colds—and to throw off colds in their early stages.

Ⓑ To Help SHORTEN a Cold
At bedtime, just rub on Vicks VapoRub, the mother's standby in *treating* colds. All through the night, by stimulation and inhalation, VapoRub fights the cold *direct*.

Ⓒ To Build RESISTANCE to Colds: Follow the simple rules of health that are part of Vicks Plan for Better *Control* of Colds. The Plan has been clinically tested by practicing physicians—and proved in home use by millions. (You'll find full details of this unique Plan in each Vicks package.)

VICKS PLAN FOR BETTER CONTROL OF COLDS

# STORM Bruno TRIAL

## NEAR RIOT IN COURTHOUSE

By International News Service

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 28—More than 1000 persons stamped up the steps of the 104-year-old Hunterdon County courthouse today for the opening of the afternoon session, with Bruno Richard Hauptmann still under cross-examination.

About 500 of them charged past the narrow doors into the courtroom, lunging at state troopers in their anxiety to get front row seats.

Lieutenant George Wallis of the state police estimated that at least 500 persons were massed solidly about the courthouse entrance fighting vainly to get in.

Reporters, with work to do, had to battle their way. Near riot conditions prevailed.

As the afternoon session opened the conditions were even worse than on Friday when Supreme Court Justice Thomas W. Trenchard warned spectators to "stop this ribald stuff" or the courtroom would be cleared.

Despite Sheriff John H. Curtiss' precautions the eager spectators massed solidly in the aisles and were banked eight deep about the left side of the judge's bench. Many of those inthe courtroom were prominent both socially and politically.

State troopers were on guard all about the courthouse and at the doors of the courtroom but they were helpless. Mink-coated women and well-dressed men, bearing passes and having an air of authority, pushed past them in droves.

Half an hour before court reconvened it seemed that not another person could possibly be squeezed into the narrow confines of the courtroom.

## MRS. ROOSEVELT

### On Air Again

Washington, Jan. 28 (AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt announced today she will give another series of commercial broadcasts, starting February 15, on "Women of Today." As in the previous broadcast, Mrs. Roosevelt said, the money will be paid directly to the friends' service committee for educational projects and "things to put communities on their feet."

Mrs. Roosevelt will receive $3000 each for 10 broadcasts.

## AMELIA HOPS

### Back to Newark

Newark, N. J., Jan. 28 (INS)—Amelia Earhart Putnam' famous aviatrix, accompanied by her publisher husband, George Palmer Putnam, landed at Newark Airport this afternoon after a leisurely flight from the Pacific coast, having made stops at Albuquerque, N. M., and Cleveland, O.

They were welcomed by a large crowd.

## BABY THRIVES

### Without Throat

Kansas City, Jan 28—A baby boy born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Gus Reiter of Paola, Kans., apparently without a connection between his throat and stomach, was reported "doing as well as could be expected" here.

Hospital attendants fed him through a rubber tube, inserted into the stomach after an incision.

Advertisement

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—WITHOUT CALOMEL

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

If you feel sour and sunk and the world looks punk, don't swallow a lot of salts, mineral water, oil, laxative candy or chewing gum and expect them to make you suddenly sweet and buoyant and full of sunshine.

For they can't do it. They only move the bowels and a mere movement doesn't get at the cause. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily.

If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You have a thick, bad taste and your breath is foul, skin often breaks out in blemishes. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned.

It takes those good, old CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." They contain wonderful, harmless, gentle vegetable extracts, amazing when it comes to making the bile flow freely.

But don't ask for liver pills. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red label. Resent a substitute. 25c at drug stores. © 1931 C. M. Co.

Today and every day you will find excellent used cars advertised in the Automobile-For-Sale columns of the American and Advertiser.

## Billions

By Associated Press

Flemington, N. J., Jan. 28—"I got billions," testified Bruno Richard Hauptmann today about his wealth in 1928.

Q—Billions in Europe? A—Inflation it was.

Q—You really didn't have billions, inflation or otherwise, did you? A—Well this was inflate money.

Q—Well, how much is the most money, inflated or otherwise, that you ever had in Europe and when was it? A—Very little.

Q—Then you don't mean billions at all, do you? No answer.

## DOLE

### HALT HOPED

### IN TRADE GAINS

Washington, Jan. 28—Statistics on employment and industrial activity led today to hope that the nation's relief load soon may be lighter.

Figures indicate a rise in activity at a time when trends normally are downward in both output of basic industries and factory employment.

The Labor Department said that about 340,000 more persons were at work in December than in November and that payrolls increased by $10,800,000.

Of these totals, factory employment accounted for an increase of 110,000 workers and $7,500,000 in payrolls.

"Brisk demand in retail trade, reinforced by trise in basic industrial activity" were credited by the department for the improvement.

How soon such a trend—if continued—would show its effect on relief rolls was difficult to answer. Statistics served to recall, however, the administration's pledge that government aid to the jobless would taper off when private business took over the task of providing work.

## JAP PACT WITH CHINA IN

### DRIVE ON REDS

(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press)

Geneva, Jan. 28—Official Japanese said today that Japan and China are about to seek a far-reaching agreement for peaceful co-operation in the development of China.

The first object of this co-operation, they said, would be a common drive against Communism in China.

The second object would be the development of China economically, thus enlarging the market for Japanese gods through an increased Chinese purchasing power.

## DORCHESTER MAN

### Found Dead of Gas

Found unconscious in the hallway of his gas-filled home, at 660 Columbia road, Dorchester, David Reed, 69, widower, died soon after today.

## Star, Heir in Troth

Hollywood, Cal., Jan. 28 (INS)—Jacqueline Wells, Wampas baby star of last year, today had admitted her engagement to Walter Brooks, Washington socialite and stepson of Lionel Atwill, noted actor.

# SECRET Parleys on RELIEF

## 880 MILLIONS TO BE RUSHED

By International News Service

Washington, Jan. 28—Administration forces in the Senate today won their battle for secret hearings on the administration's $4,880,000,000 works relief bill before the Senate appropriations committee.

Senator Hale (R.) of Maine, ranking minority member of the committee, made the motion for open hearings on the measure, but was voted down by the heavy Democratic majority.

Senator Thomas (D.) of Oklahoma moved that the hearings be closed and his motion carried in an informal polling of the committee. There was no formal vote.

## HACKED BODY

### Of Woman Found

Laurel, Miss., Jan. 28 (AP)—The story of a 30-year-old woman that she carried the hacked legs of a white woman to the lonely spot where they were found by a negro hunter deepened the mystery surrounding one of the South's strangest murders.

Still missing were the torso and feet of the victim.

Also missing was Mrs. Daisy Keeton, 55-year-old widowed mother of Ouida Keeton, the woman who told officers she carried the gruesome bundle into the woods. She refused to reveal where she got it. Miss Keeton will be charged with first degree murder.

## Truck Slips

Marlboro, Jan. 28—A three-ton truck owned by the Leominster Transportation Comuany of Union square, Somerville, slid backwards down a steep incline in Monument square here early today, colliding with a parked sedan.

THE HOUSE of LIEDERMAN INC.
The Sign of Value

SALE
AT ALL OUR STORES
The finest quality cleansing that money can buy.
DRESSES Simple 1 Piece 19c
MEN'S SUITS 29c
Thoroughly cleansed and expertly refinished.
Cash and Carry
INTOWN STORES
8 Winter St., Rm. 1100 No. Station
111 Summer St.
STORES IN EVERY NEIGHBORHOOD
HIGHLANDS 4000

THANK YOU

We have had tremendous difficulties to overcome in making deliveries over snow blocked roads. We appreciate the patience of our customers who have favored us with their orders. That these orders might be filled our trucks were operated all day Sunday. We shall continue to work day and night crews during the present emergency in our effort to see that no Metropolitan customer is without heat.

COMING!
More Cold Weather
Be Prepared—
Phone HUBbard 8800
or our nearest office
The Flag Fleet Is Ready
METROPOLITAN COAL COMPANY
COAL • FUEL OIL • COKE
METROPOLITAN COAL CO.

# *Don't 'Marry' Europe, Will Rogers Warns*

## Slaps Court

WILL ROGERS
*'Mind Our Own Business'*

By Universal Service

**Hollywood, Cal., Jan. 28—A forceful warning that public opinion emphatically opposes entrance of the United States into the World Court was voiced by Will Rogers in an address over WABC and a Columbia broadcasting nation-wide network.**

Rogers pointed out that only the U. S. Senate gets to vote on the issue, predicted the pro-World Court senators will "probably go on the dole after the next election," and added:

"If it was put up to a popular vote we'd never go to Europe. We wouldn't even get to the docks at Hoboken."

Rogers stressed that when he announced the previous Sunday that he intended to speak on the World Court he got "lots of letters from professors almost threatening me." He continued:

"They say, 'how dare you say anything about the World court?' But I dunno, these professors, they're just like actors. Actors, you know, got press agents that write things about us and we get so we believe 'em.

### *"Voters Ignored"*

"Professors get to looking at their diploma and to believe what it says there. And they forget that they got that diploma on their memory and not on their sense."

Rogers went on:

"The House of Representatives don't get to vote on this. The House of Representatives is like a lot of poor people who ain't paid their poll tax.

"The people ain't going to have nothing to say about it till after the comin' election. Every time people got to vote on anything connected with Europe they've defeated it overwhelmingly. Every invitation they sent over we sent back marked "regrets."

### *"Get Us in Jams"*

"This is something that's personally supervised by the United States Senate. When those babies ain't got nothin' else to do they get us in some kind of a jam.

"Now this World Court's got 50 nations in it—50 members of the club, may be 70 but make it 50 just to be conservative. And ain't nobody can say it's been a howling success so far. Now they tell us if they can jist git 51 in it, then it'll be a wow. But if 50 countries can't make it work, it don't seem like 51 can."

Rogers remarked that any time Europe "wants us to fall for somepin they got, they tell us they want our moral leadership." Then, as his studio rocked with applause, he commented that he "thought that'd get a laugh." He said:

"So Europe tells us they want our moral leadership and moral responsibility and tell us we're so big, and so strong, and so wonderful and so marvelous. But they're the same folks that calls us Uncle Shylock and the money-grabbers and blatant and ill-mannered and boastful and all the time talkin' about how we won the war. I don't see how them two ideas work out together.

### *"No Wedding"*

"I think we should be sympathetic toward European nations and all that, but we don't have to marry Europe.

And when the country finds itself married to Europe there ain't none of this divorce in Reno by noon. Say, listen, you're tied up and goin' to find it hard to break loose. And they'd sue us for non-support.

"You know most countries just want to get along by their selves.

"But us and England are always goin' around fixin' things up for 'em. Why, China couldn't even have a civil war by themselves. Now, the Chinamen don't get much pleasure, and when they go to have a little civil war us and England have got our gunboats up the Yangste river.

"Now, you take Nicaragua, Haiti, San Domingo and all, and we're in the mud. We're always fixin' up somebody's business, but our own. Look at Tacna, Africa. We didn't know if Tacna Africa was a country or a mouth wash, but we were in there.

"Things is gettin' a little better lately. Cordell Hull got down there in South America and he didn't sign nothin' but the hotel register. And President Roosevelt means well.

"I see he's got most of the marines back home for the first time in a long time. The marines like it here in this country. Some of 'em want to take out citizenship papers."

Switching briefly to disarmament, Rogers asserted.

"I guess more Presidents of ours has got their feelings wounded in Europe than anywhere. Take Harding. He called the first disarmament conference. That was a big success. We just sunk everything.

"There's a remark I originated and used in 'The Follies' of 1922, right after the disarmament conference, "America never lost a war and never won a conference."

### *"Lose Our Shirts"*

"I believe America can lick any nation in the world. But we couldn't confer with Costa Rica without losing our shirts."

Reverting to the World Court Rogers said:

"We might get into this World Court if we didn't have troubles here at home. We must have 100 things here at home to do. I'd call the World Court our 101st problem.

"The World Court don't prevent war. Nobody wants war, no nation, nobody wants it. Every nation in the world wants to be let alone, to go their own way.

"Well, I suppose there is a war spirit like military preparedness, which I think we should have, but they are wrong when they say we didn't learn nothin' from the last war.

"We did learn something from the war. You don't see no army's marchin' across somebody else's border. Some times a grand duke or a king gets killed, but that don't send armies marchin' over borders.

"You see headlines in the papers about armies, but you don't see 'em marchin'.. They know they get a new king or a new grand duke cheaper than they can fight a war.

"No, nobody's sore at anybody. I ain't sore at anybody, not anybody at all. But when I read my paper in the mornin' I'll find somebody to get sore at. It ain't the fault of the papers. They print what they get, and the only kind a' news you get out of any country ain't complimentary to it.

"Japan don't want a war. Japan is goin' into an era of commercial prosperity and they don't want to stop and fight. They don't want nothin' to stop that prosperity.

### *Where's Money?*

"Russia don't want war. There's one good reason Russia don't want war. In the Communist government there's a lot of dissension, especially among the elderly people. They might want a war, but what chance have they got. None. Because the only time they can start a revolution is when the Red army is at war. Revolutions always start when the nation's army is off at war.

"Another thing. What is any nation goin' to fight on? Nobody's got any money. And they can't borrow any. And there's nothing that can prevent a war better.

"Yes, another thing bout this decision in regard to us don't hold. That's a funny one. The World Court. If we go in, any court can't decide where we're concerned. They promise us anything to get us in. What if Chile or Peru got that same concession? Who'd decide? There wouldn't be nothin' to decide about.

"But we get special privilege, us and England. They'll give us anything to get us in there. And so now the Senate ain't doin' nothin' else so they'll just put it through.

"But suppose the Supreme Court of the United States, when they get us in there, decides it ain't lawful?"

# HUEY Faces New REVOLT

## SHERIFF SHORN OF POWERS

**Baton Rouge, La., Jan. 28—Military forces mobilized by Senator Huey P. Long to defend his dictatorial political rule today tightened state capital martial law by stripping the local sheriff of authority to act without the approval of the militia.**

This action left the holding of court by two East Baton Rouge district judges—one a long appointee and the other classed by the senator as his political enemy—as the only form of local civil authority left free to function without state supervision.

There was no conflict of authority between State forces and the Baton Rouge city police, owing to alliance of police Chief King Strenzke with Senator Long.

Sheriff Robert L. Pettit, an anti-Long leader, was reduced in power to a State functionary when National Guardsmen established provost marshal headquarters in his office ,and set up supervision of its conduct, as well as the operation of the city jail.

National Guard contingents were augmented with reinforcements of men and fighting equipment over Sunday.

Meanwhile, eyes turned northward towards the fiery, anti-Long Feliciana parishes, where citizens, saying little except to predict possible extension of martial law to their area, kept plans to themselves.

Lieutenant L. C. Cave of New Orleans, and a National Guard corporal, appeared this morning at Sheriff Pettit's office in the parish courthouse where several hundred armed and furious anti-Long citizens assembled last Friday night before the militia moved into Baton Rouge, and placed the office under supervision.

### *Sheriff Obeys*

Cave asked Pettit to turn over his own pistol for a check of serial numbers, and other sheriff's department equipment for similar examination. The sheriff did so, and was told he might conduct his duties as in the past but that all arrests, jailings, and releases from jail must be submitted for scrutiny of the militia.

It was stated that the sheriff's office would be provts-marshal headquarters, or in other words military police headquarters.

A deputy sheriff, W. R. M. Whitney, was left in the office along with the militia lieutenant.

Judge W. Carruth Jones of East Baton Rouge District Court, who recently issued an order for Pettit directing him to appoint as many deputies as he saw fit regardless of Senator Long's legislative decree that Pettit could name no deputies without approval of the State Identification Bureau, watched the procedure and said he would hold his court as usual.

He and Judge J. D. Womack, whom Long recently had appointed to fill a death vacancy on the bench of the other division of East Baton Rouge court, continued to hold court.

## KING PHILIP
### Salvage Delayed

Salvage operations to recover the steamer King Philip which sank at her T wharf berth will be delayed indefinitely it was indicated today.

The 42-year-old flagship of the "clam chowder fleet" developed a 45-degree starboard list when the cold and floating ice cracked a seacock. Later, as her hold filled, the vessel became half-submerged. Only stout hawsers fore and aft, prevented her sinking.

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SUMMERTIME FRESHNESS!

"Famous for quality!"

Del Monte FOOD PRODUCTS
Del Monte VEGETABLES
Del Monte FRUITS

Canned Vegetable Sale Continued . . .

WHILE the supplies last, and for the convenience of customers who could not reach our stores last week due to the bad weather, we are continuing the outstanding values in our canned vegetable sale. We suggest that you shop early.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| STRING BEANS | IONA Cut green stringless | 3 | 19 oz cans | 23c |
| IONA CORN | Cream style, standard sweet corn | | 20 oz can | 10c |
| WAX BEANS | SULTANA Fancy golden, Maine packed | | 19 oz can | 10c |
| SAUERKRAUT | IONA Fancy | 3 | 27 oz cans | 25c |
| TOMATOES | STANDARD For table or cooking | 3 | 19 oz cans | 25c |
| STRING BEANS | A & P Fancy, whole, stringless | | 19 oz can | 15c |
| CUT STRING BEANS | RELIABLE Fancy | | 19 oz can | 10c |
| TOMATO JUICE | VAN CAMP'S OR COCKTAIL | | 23 oz can | 10c |

GUARANTEED MEATS AT A&P MARKETS

THINK of price when you buy meats,—but think first of quality. A & P sells only high grade meats,—and guarantees them to satisfy or your money will be cheerfully refunded. Only real quality meats can make such a guarantee possible!

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| FOWL | FANCY MILK-FED—3 TO 3½ POUNDS | pound | 25c |
| CHICKEN | FANCY MILK FED—BROILERS or FRYERS | lb | 29c |
| TOP ROUND STEAK | | pound | 45c |
| SPARE RIBS | FRESH OR CORNED | 2 lbs | 29c |
| SLICED LIVER — BEEF | lb 12c — CALVES | lb | 27c |
| SLICED SCOTCH HAM | | pound | 35c |
| STRIP BACON | Honor Maid | pound | 29c |
| LINK SAUSAGE | 2 pound links | pound | 23c |
| Smelts | Fancy | lb | 10c |
| Swordfish | Fancy | lb | 25c |
| Salt Cod Strips | Fancy | lb | 19c |
| Smoked Herring | Boneless | lb | 19c |
| EGGS | WILDMERE—GUARANTEED | dozen | 33c |
| FLOUR | SUNNYFIELD FAMILY 24½ lb bag 89c | SUNNYFIELD PASTRY 24½ lb bag | 81c |
| LARD | IN PACKAGE OR TUB | pound | 16c |
| BACON | SILVERBROOK—SLICED | lb | 33c |
| SUGAR | GRANULATED—BULK ONLY PRICED FOR METROPOLITAN BOSTON | 10 lbs | 47c |
| NUTLEY OLEOMARGARINE | Superior Quality Delicate Flavor | 2 lb prints | 25c |
| TENDERLEAF TEA | 7 oz pkg 31c | 3½ oz pkg | 16c |
| RITZ CRACKERS | Uneeda Bakers | 1 pound package | 21c |
| CHOCOLATE CRINKLES | Uneeda Bakers | pound | 15c |
| QUAKER MAID KETCHUP | | 2 14 ounce bottles | 25c |
| FRIEND'S BEANS | | 2 cans | 29c |
| IONA COCOA | 2 lb tin 19c | 1 lb tin | 10c |

START THE MORNING WITH A SMILE
eat - - -
WHEATIES 2 packages 23c
WHEN SERVED WITH MILK OR CREAM
AND SOME KIND OF FRUIT
Breakfast of Champions

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 "WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

YOU know Del Monte quality. You know what you usually pay for Del Monte Foods. Compare the prices. Then buy in dozen lots. Stock up and save.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| DEL MONTE—READY FOR SALADS—PACKED IN SYRUP | PINEAPPLE SLICED | 2 | 20 oz cans | 29c |
| DEL MONTE—FOR SAUCES OR COCKTAILS | PINEAPPLE CRUSHED | 2 | 20 oz cans | 27c |
| DEL MONTE—FOR COCKTAILS—OR FLAVORING | PINEAPPLE JUICE | 3 | 12 oz cans | 25c |
| DEL MONTE—YELLOW CLING PEACHES—READY TO SERVE | PEACHES SLICED or HALVED | | 30 oz can | 17c |
| DEL MONTE—ROYAL ANN—UNPITTED | CHERRIES | | 16 oz can | 17c |
| DEL MONTE—BARTLETT VARIETY—EXQUISITE FLAVOR | PEARS 20 oz can 15c | | 30 oz can | 21c |
| DEL MONTE—MAKES A TEMPTING FRUIT CUP OR SALAD | FRUITS FOR SALAD | 2 | 16 oz cans | 33c |
| DEL MONTE—A LARGER SIZE CAN GIVES YOU MORE FOR LESS | FRUITS FOR SALAD | | 30 oz can | 29c |
| DEL MONTE—READY TO SERVE JUST A FEW | FRUIT COCKTAIL | | 16 oz can | 15c |
| DEL MONTE—PARTY SIZE CAN—A LUSCIOUS BLEND | FRUIT COCKTAIL | | 30 oz can | 27c |
| DEL MONTE—ABSOLUTELY CLEAN—NO GRIT | SPINACH | 2 | 27 oz cans | 25c |
| DEL MONTE—TENDER—DELICIOUS FLAVOR | ASPARAGUS TIPS | | 16 oz sq can | 23c |
| DEL MONTE—FROM FRESH, RED-RIPE TOMATOES | TOMATO JUICE | 2 | 15 oz cans | 15c |
| DEL MONTE—SELECTED CORN IN CREAM STYLE | CORN | 2 | 20 oz cans | 27c |
| DEL MONTE—GARDEN SWEET—TENDER | PEAS | | 20 oz can | 19c |
| DEL MONTE—MUSCATEL SEEDED—OR THIN SKINNED SEEDLESS | RAISINS SEEDED OR SEEDLESS | 2 | 15 oz pkgs | 15c |
| DEL MONTE—PACKED IN TOMATO SAUCE | SARDINES | | 15 oz can | 10c |

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| BIRD'S EYE MATCHES | | 5 boxes | 23c |
| KARO SYRUP | BLUE LABEL | 2 cans | 29c |
| PEANUT BUTTER | SULTANA | 2 1 lb jars | 29c |
| QUAKER MAID COCOA | | ½ lb tin | 8c |
| HECKER'S CREAM FARINA | | 2 14 oz pkgs | 29c |
| H-O OATS | pan toasted, quick, hot cereal | 2 20 oz pkgs | 23c |
| FLEISCHMANN'S XR YEAST | | cake | 3c |
| COLMAN'S MUSTARD | Dry | 4 oz tin | 29c |
| HERBOX CUBES | | tin | 23c |
| LUX TOILET SOAP | | 3 bars | 18c |
| LUX | For all fine laundering 12½ oz pkg 21c | 2 5 oz pkgs | 19c |
| LIFEBUOY SOAP | | 3 bars | 18c |
| RINSO | Granulated Soap 2 23½ oz pkgs 39c | 2 8 oz pkgs | 15c |
| SUPER SUDS | Beads of soap | 2 packages | 17c |
| A-PENN CLEANER | | 1 gallon tin | 57c |

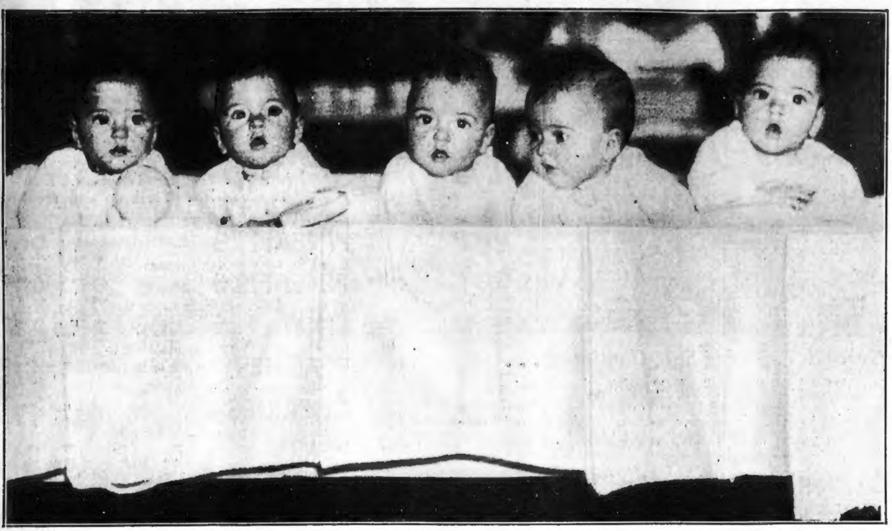
FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| BANANAS | | 4 pounds | 21c |
| ORANGES | extra large dozen 39c | large dozen | 33c |
| YELLOW ONIONS | | 10 pound bag | 29c |
| GREEN PEAS | | 2 pounds | 29c |

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| BAKER'S COCOA | 2 ½ lb tins | 19c |
| LOG CABIN SYRUP | can | 23c |
| GRAPENUTS | package | 17c |
| POST BRAN FLAKES | package | 11c |
| SANKA COFFEE | pound tin | 52c |

The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Co.

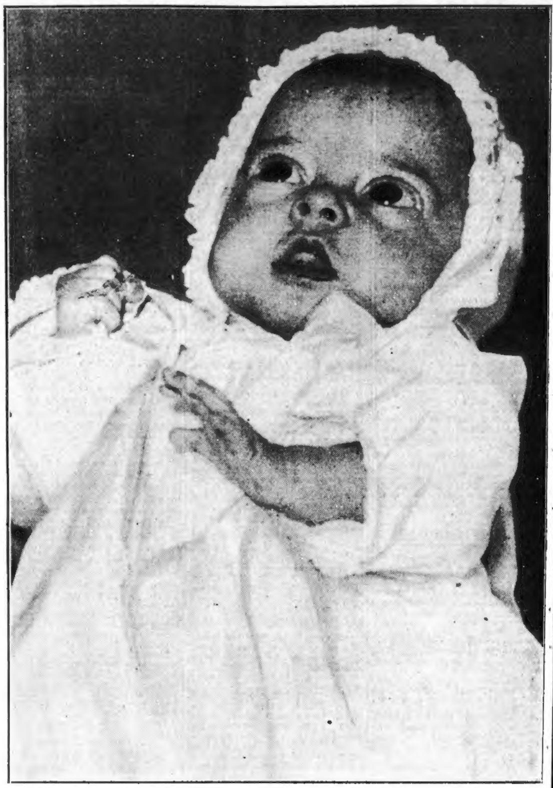
# ALL DIONNE QUINTUPLETS "PERSONALITY GIRLS" NOW!



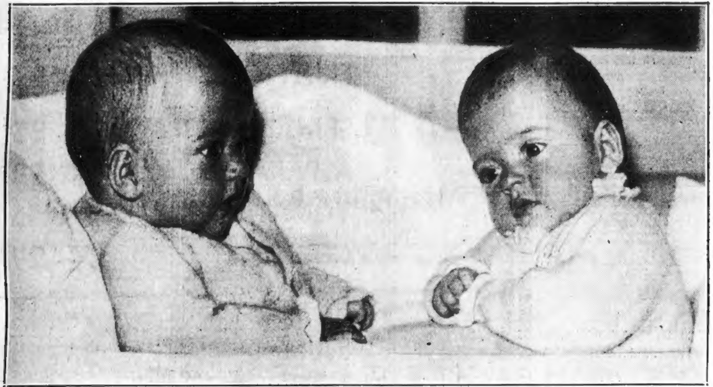
**EYES, FRONT!**—The Dionne quintuplets have found something new to wonder about in this wonderful new world, unfolding daily before their astonished gaze. Alert interest is written plainly in each of the five baby faces. Quite a cribful: Marie, Emelie, Cecile, Annette and Yvonne. Marie is getting so she seems really to enjoy visits of the cameraman. Emelie and Cecile are patiently resigned. Annette is wondering if she can grab that rattle. Yvonne, once more, is caught by surprise.

(All Pictures on This Page Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.)

More photographs of the Dionne quintuplets will apear in Tuesday's Boston Evening American.

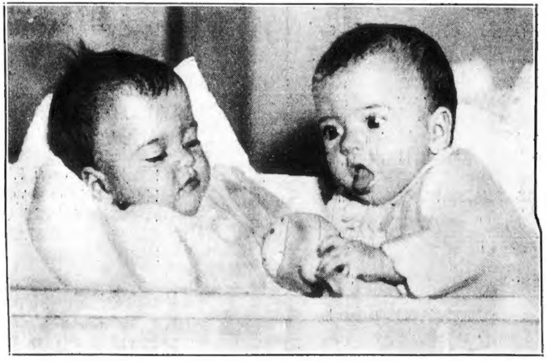


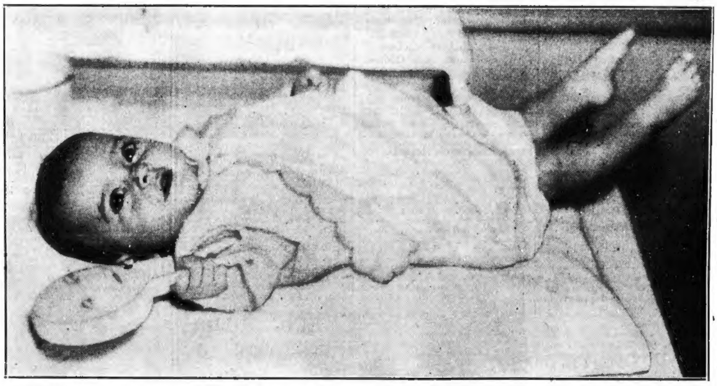
**DRESS PARADE**—"Quint" Marie Dionne thinks a big girl, eight months old going-on-nine, ought to be dressed up when she poses for her public. No more of this business of being photographed with just a smile and an identification bracelet for a costume. So here is Marie, all pretty swell and splendid in her Sunday-best frock and bonnet, both trimmed with lace. When the quintuplets are a few years older there'll be five-fold millinery and clothes bills for poor Daddy Dionne to worry about.



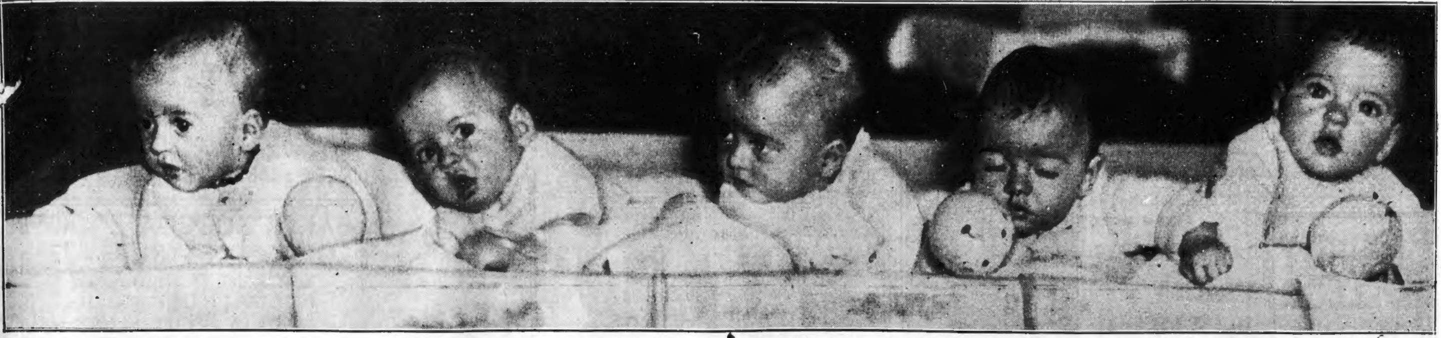
**IN CONFERENCE**—It must be something of grave importance which is occupying the attention of these young women. Yvonne seems to be expounding her theory of the problem, while Annette, head cocked owlishly to one side, gives the idea earnest consideration. When you are members of the world's only living set of quintuplets you just can't duck your responsibilities.

**"SO-O-O! THERE!"**—This is what portrait artists might call an "unstudied pose," with "quint" Annette Dionne very much front and center. It's anybody's guess whether she is sticking out that tongue at the cameraman, or whether she is just concentrating on a new toy. Yvonne looks as if she might go to sleep on the party, in spite of Annette's wakeful vivacity.





**REGISTERING A KICK**—Like a sprawing kitten, trying out its legs, Marie "Quintuplet" Dionne is enjoying the thrill of experiment. She has discovered that those dimpled, pink toes of hers can be wiggled and waved aloft at her imperious young will. It's a great sensation and Marie is making the most of it. When she gets this kicking technique perfected it will be just too bad for the other four occupants of the five-baby crib.



**PERSONALITY—PLUS**—Month by month, the Dionne quintuplets display more and more individuality. Each keen little mind develops in channels of its own. See the widely varying expressions with which the five fast-growing youngsters face this curious world. Marie's gaze is direct and questioning. Emelie is open-mouthed in amazed surprise. "Hmm! This requires thought!", Cecile seems to be saying to herself, reflectively. Annette is bored with the whole proceeding. The Sandman will have her in another minute. Yvonne is enjoying the excitement. She's willing to make friends. How about it, folks? This striking picture illustrates the mental and physical growth the quintuplets have attained in the eight months since their widely-heralded birth. First photographs showed them as tiny bundles of humanity, all as much alike as peas in a pod. Now they are "regular people," just as much as their elders.

# Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

## English Speaking Union Entertains

EVIDENTLY BOSTON'S aristocratic citizenry takes the severe weather we are experiencing much more lightly than the feminine members of the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company, who found last evenings icy blasts too threatening to the tender vocal chords which had to be kept in readiness for the first curtain at the Colonial Theater this evening, to allow them to venture out to the Somerset Hotel for the supper party which the English Speaking Union gave in honor of the English cast . . .

About a dozen of the men of the company were warmly and cordially greeted and their part in strengthening the bonds of good will and friendship between England and the United States was strongly emphasized in the after supper speeches of such eminent men as Dr. John Bartol, Judge Robert Grant, Edward Weeks, Jr., and Frederick Hobbs, the latter business manager of the company . . .

An air of quiet dignity and gentility pervaded the gathering of Boston's truly aristocratic social registerites as they sat in friendly groups at small tables to enjoy the party . . . Some of the older guests were the type who seldom undertake a sortie into the uncertain social world of today and nothing less than their ardent enthusiasm for Gilbert and Sullivan and the flawless artists who are presenting their operas here now, would tear them away from their firesides . . .

• • •

### Polly Binney in Merry Throng

SURROUNDING DR. BARTOL and the speakers at the head table were Mrs. Alexander Whiteside in a gown of fragile black lace, Mrs. Livingston Davis, Mrs. Stephen Weld, Miss Ellen Bullard whose gown of soft brown chiffon was very lovely with her beautiful hair, Sir Herbert Ames, Mr. and Mrs. Timothee Adamowski, the latter wearing a rope of pearls with her simple black dress, Mr. and Mrs. I. Tucker Burr, always commanding and imposing figures, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stabler . . . Mrs. Burr wore a tight band of pearls around her throat and a black dress with a mauve bodice . . .

Polly Binney's light hair and blue eyes were emphasized by the black of her very individual gown . . . She was surrounded by members of the gentile Binney family . . . her mother, Mrs. Henry Binney, in old rose, Mrs. Horace Binney in black with a gold sequin bodice, and Mr. Horace Binney were all at her table . . .

Mrs. George Valliant, who was accompanied by Mr. Valliant, struck a note of individuality in her flowered chiffon gown . . . Pink, fashioned on lines of classic grace, was worn by Mrs. Sewall Cabot and a bois de rose velvet jacket hugged the shoulders of Mrs. William A. Bazeley, one of the guiding spirits of the English Speaking Union . . .

Mrs. Richard Saltonstall, Mrs. Henry B. Chapin, Mrs. Kennard Winsor, Miss Virginia and Miss Jessie Browne, Miss Charlotte Allen, Miss Mary Spooner and Mrs. Henry H. Fay were a jovial group at one table . . .

• • •

### Black Gown With Red Scarf

TWO LITTLE GIRLS, evidently youthful devotees of the lyrics of Gilbert and Sullivan, accompanied Mrs. G. H. Arnold, whose black gown was enhanced by a beautiful Chinese scarf of red . . . Mrs. Charles Frost and Mrs. Bertram Williams, Mrs. Sturgis Lothrop, Mrs. Charles Storrow, Miss Frances Hayward, Mrs. Parker Porter, Dr. Lewis Perry, Mrs. Pinckney Holbrook, Mrs. Eugene Clapp, Miss Alice Tapley, Mrs. Richard MacLaurin in black velvet, Mrs. Jaffray de Hauteville Bell, Mrs. George Selfridge and Miss Blanche Bigelow were other prominent guests . . .

One of the most majestic appearing women in the group was Mrs. A. Wildar Pollard, whose snowy white hair and very smart black dress drew many glances of admiration . . . Miss Faith Stanwood in black and white, with Mrs. Eben Stanwood, were in a small party.

Paris was stamped all over the striking gown of Mrs. Charles A. Shea of Dedham, in a party with her husband and Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Bradley French . . . Silver and black lace with long, tight sleeves and a fascinating ruff of black net around the shoulders fashioned Mrs. Shea's gown which was so unusual it almost defies description . . . Mrs. French's black velvet dinner gown was brightened by a cherry red cowl . . . Mr. and Mrs. William Dana Orcutt and Miss Nannie Alexander were also discerned in the large gathering . . .

• • •

### Young Group

FROM THIS DELIGHTFUL party of society's older members we revert to Saturday evening when society's children danced at the Barclay Club in an atmosphere of lively music and peppy personalities.

The exotic prints and bright hues of the girls dresses turned this popular rendezvous in the heart of snowbound Boston into a scene as gay as any casino at Palm Beach . . . Several twosomes who are inveterate Saturday-nighters at the Barclay were on hand to practice some new dance steps . . . Jane Locke and Ambrose McCabe, Lee Marston with Ben Foss, and Eleanor Rowe with John Bottomley are familiar figures among the happy throng who gather there for fun on week-ends . . .

Charles Stoddard with his new fiancee, Alice Cook of Honolulu, were in a foursome with Jean Read and Charlie's brother, Whitney . . . Faith Barney, in a sweet green dress, was beaued by Ben Goodale and Polly Cotter's attentive escort was found to be Charles Houston . . .

Priscilla Prince and Nancy Nelson both chose gowns of clinging gold lame for their celebrating . . . Nancy was escorted by three beaus, one, the famous skater, Jimmie Madden . . . Robert Vose had attractive Anne Peterson on the dance floor every minute.

## NEWFOUNDLAND Shows Gains

London, Jan. 28 (AP)—The report of the governing commission on the economic situation of Newfoundland made public in London today states that the general financial policy of the commission has produced satisfactory results. The situation generlly is considered more hopeful than when the budget was prepared six months ago.

## Clubwomen's Calendar

**TODAY**

The Business Women's League of the Boston Y. W. C. A. at 14( Clarendon street, a meeting.

The Tuesday Club of Andover at November Clubhouse. Club Presidents' Day and presentation of President of State Federation.

**TOMORROW**

Juniors of the Women's Republican Club, 12:30 p. m., at headquarters, 46 Beacon street, a luncheon.

Women's Republican Club, 2:30 p. m., at headquarters, a lecture by Mr. Edson Smith on "Investment Under the New Deal."

Association of Catholic Nurses, 7:30 p. m., at the Copley-Plaza.

Savings Bank Women's Association, 6 p. m., at the Hotel Vendome, a reception and dinner. 35th anniversary dinner.

**WEDNESDAY**

Women's Republican Club, 6:30 p. m., at headquarters, a dinner in honor of Mr. James Bancroft.

**THURSDAY**

Women's Republican Club, 11 a. m., at headquarters, a lecture by Mrs. Ida Porter Boyer.

Harvard Women's Club, 2 p. m. A bridge at the Hotel Vendome.

Professional Women's Club, 1 p. m., at the Hotel Touraine. A luncheon.

**FRIDAY**

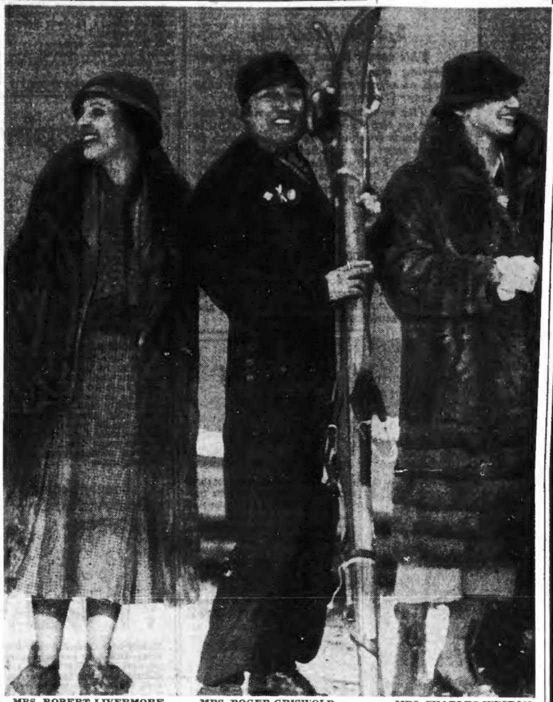
Emanuel College Junior Promenade, 9 p. m., at the Copley-Plaza.

Daughters of Vermont, 10:30 a. m., at the Hotel Vendome. A board meeting and luncheon.

Phi Chi Theta Sorority, 9 p. m., at the Hotel Vendome. A dance.

Daughters of Colonial Wars, 1 p. m., at the Hotel Touraine, A board meeting.

## GO NORTH TO SEEK "REAL COLD"



MRS. ROBERT LIVERMORE MRS. ROGER GRISWOLD MRS. CHARLES WESTON

With sub-zero temperatures and plenty of snow right here in Boston, this group of hardy winter sports enthusiasts are off on a Boston and Maine excursion train for an "Eskimo" outing at North Woodstock, N. H. The roster of the expedition reads like a summary of the Social Register. The young women, above, are Mrs. Robert Livermore, Mrs. Roger Griswold and Mrs. Charles Weston. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

## Brighton Couple Engaged

OF COLLEGE INTEREST is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Mary Bernado McMahon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. McMahon of Brighton to Arnold J. Bowker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bowker, also of Brighton.

Miss McMahon is a graduate of Emmanuel College. Mr. Bowker attended Boston College and Suffolk Law School.

The wedding has been planned for Feburary 18.

• • •

### Engaged

MR. AND MRS. JAMES MURPHY of 531 Main street, Hyannis, announce the engagement of their daughter, Madeline Grace Murphy, to Mr. Charles Leo Hughes of Warren, R. I.

Clive Murphy

Miss Murphy was graduated from Regis College, Weston, in the class of 1933 and received a graduate degree from the Hyannis State Teachers' College in 1934. Mr. Hughes has been associated with the staff of the Providence Journal for several years.

• • •

### Dance Plan

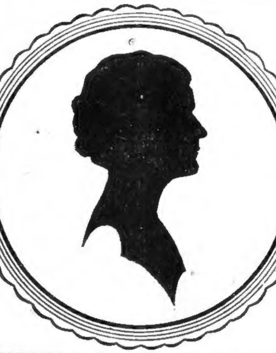
THE MID-WINTER ASSEMBLY and dansant of Rosary Academy Alumnae will have the Sheraton Room of the Hotel Copley-Plaza as a setting tomorrow evening. Mrs. Frank J. Kelly of Belmont is chairman, assisted by Mrs. John Hickey, Mrs. Edward Donovan, Mrs. James Donahue, Mrs. Joseph McKenney and the Misses Mary Kirby, Mary McCue, Mary Cooper, Mary Long, Eleanore Stankard, Ada Erlandson, Mary Long, Agnes Nelligan, Margaret Powers, Frances Reardon, Anna Powers, Lillian and Helen York, Rita Vahey, Ruth O'Brien, Barbara Sullivan and Olive Poirier, president of the club.

## Arms Parley

Geneva, Jan. 28 (AP)—The Great Powers reached an agreement today to resume consideration of disarmament problems February 14.

## Debutante Silhouettes

NUMBER FIVE



DO YOU KNOW this charming young lady who is to be found in the most exclusive circles? Together with three sister debs, she made her debut at The Country Club, shortly before Hallowe'en last fall, and now she is chairman of the debutante members of the Vincent Club.

She is quite tall with dark hair and eyes and lives in Brookline. The peculiar thing about her is that, even when she is at home she is always far afield.

Do you know her?

If the debutante whose profile appears in the charmed circle above would care to have the original drawing, it is hers for the asking.

## Author Boyd Dies

Ridgefield, Ct., Jan. 28 (INS)—Thomas Boyd, 37, who died suddenly, Sunday, was a World War American marine. From his experience he wrote "Through the Wheat," his best known work.

## Deny Betrothal

Copenhagen, Jan. 28 (AP)—Secretariat of the Swedish Cabinet today officially denied the rumored betrothal of Princess Ingrid of Sweden and Prince Frederick of Denmark.

Finer---Guaranteed Quality
"SALADA"
TEA

Shop Paine's Wednesday evening

FINAL January Days

Paine's Clearance

Every item Paine-grade. Now severely reduced. We doubt if you'll be able to duplicate these values later. Today's production costs are higher. Typical savings below. Come and see.

WING CHAIR
All hair filled. Seat cushion of down and feathers. Choice of attractive tapestry covers. Front legs and stretchers are mahogany. You'll marvel such a chair possible for only $39.50

50 Powder Tables (Painted & Decorated)
Top 18x36 in. Has mirror, removable tray and two drawers, French design. Regularly $35. Other matching pieces bed, bureau, chiffonier, proportionately low. To close out $17.50

Mahogany Kneehole Lowboy
Top measures 36x20 ins. Height 30 ins. Used as console, dressing table or desk. Regularly $58. $37.50

Free Delivery in New England

Solid Mahogany Beds
Twin or Full Size
Fluted posts with carved pineapple tops. No more at this price when this lot is sold. $39.50
Regularly $65.

PAINE Custom Bedding
All S. American horsehair mattress made to your specifications.
Twin Size $25.20 | Full Size $32.40

Mahogany Highboy
All exposed parts mahogany. Height 77 ins. Width 34. Depth 21. Regularly $105. $65

Odd lot BEDROOM PIECES
Beds, bureaus, dressing tables, chests of drawers. The kind you find only at Paine's. Many 1/2 OFF

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Extension tables, buffets, cabinets, servers, arm and side chairs. Variety to match pieces you have. Or assemble a group at immense saving. Many pieces 1/2 OFF

Clearance of CURTAINS
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There is no economy in low price without quality. If you pay too little you may pay too much. Before you buy furniture, shop PAINE'S SALE.

Budget your payments at the lowest cost in Boston. Let us explain.

PAINE Furniture Company
81 Arlington Street

# LOVE DENIED

## Julie Is Upset by Wedding

*By Louise Long and Ethel Doherty*

### CHAPTER XIV

**Sharlene and Stuart watched the plane rise into the brilliant night sky and fade into the west. They were suddenly quiet after the hectic pretense of gayety.**

Stuart, who had feared the moment when the strain should slacken, glanced anxiously at Sharlene. Her face looked wan in the moonlight, and her eyes were shadowy, unfathomable wells.

Sam hurried up to execute Lucien's final orders. "The ship's ready to go, Mr. Pennington. I didn't know whether you'd want to go on tonight or wait till morning. There's the suite at the hotel where your baggage is—all paid for—"

"Oh!" declared Sharlene. "We'll go on tonight. Don't you think so, Stuart?"

"Of course," he agreed.

While they waited for Sam to bring their luggage, a strange shyness fell between them. Stuart tried desperately to make conversation. "Did you notice how the Colorado River looked from the air in the moonlight? Like a tinsel ribbon dropped on the floor."

"Oh, I thought it looked black tonight—and turgid!" She shivered. "Odd how it can be so ugly here when it comes through so much beauty. Don't you think it might carry reflections of that grandeur all the way to the sea?"

### All Is Arranged

"You mean the Grand Canyon," said Stuart. "I've never seen it."

"You haven't? How could that possibly have happened, Stuart?"

"Easy—I never could afford it. I came straight out to Hollywood from Paris, you know, and I had two dollars in my pocket when I got there."

"Then you're not going to live a day longer without seeing the Grand Canyon. You—with your love of color! It's so simple! We'll just fly up there now, stay as long as we like tomorrow, and then on to Frisco. The steamer for Honolulu doesn't sail till Saturday, anyway."

"Why that's — that's great!" said Stuart, who was schooling himself to accept sudden changes in plans.

"Of course, the pilot will want more money—" she said.

"I have plenty with me."

"That's good. I haven't a cent. I don't even know if I brought a check-book. But we'll square it all later."

"Don't think about it, Sharlene. Your mother has arranged for everything—"

"Oh, of course she would!"

But Stuart thought about it more than was healthy for him. Perhaps only another American could appreciate the ultimate humiliation toward which Stuart was tending.

Sharlene, restless, afraid of her thoughts, insisted on piloting the plane to the Grand Canyon. Stuart sank down in his seat, suddenly very tired. After a time he slept heavily, knowing that Sharlene would not need him.

When they arrived at El Tovar, the moon had set and the Canyon was a great deep pit of blackness. Stuart peered eagerly into the depths—but it was formless, opaque.

### In Full Glory

"Nearly four o'clock!" said Sharlene wearily. "I'm going straight to bed."

[illegible]d like to see the sun rise [illegible] the Canyon," Stuart said [illegible]itatingly.

[illegible]f course!" she answered in[illegible]ly, with evident relief. "I'd [illegible]it with you—but I'm just dead for sleep. When it gets light enough, walk down that way two miles to Yavapai Point. That's the best view."

He watched the East until a faint grey light pervaded everything. Mist still veiled the Canyon. But he could see the path faintly through the scrub pines along the edge.

Day came swiftly. Stuart had to hurry to meet the sun's coming at Yavapai Point. He had the world to himself, except for the birds and little animals scurrying through the bush at his approach.

He would not look into those pearly depths at his left as he ran. The Canyon was coming to life, he knew. But he wanted to see it all at once, to let it burst in full glory on his sight.

**In the next instalment read how Julie confers with Mrs. Standring on Stuart's marriage.**

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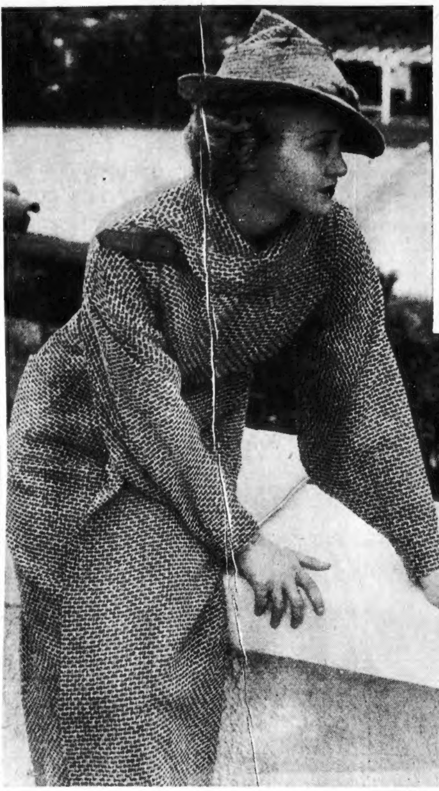
# Harbinger Of Spring



By MARIAN MARSH

***This smart tweed outfit has the endearing quality of being practical as well as effective. For I find I am able to wear it as coat or coat-dress.***

***The coat wraps around and is fastened on the right shoulder by a trig little black buckle. The leather touch is again used for the belt and its double buckle. The neckline is a soft, semi-cowl and the sleeves a half barrel which tapers close around the wrist. Contrasted with these soft, rounded lines is the sharp diagonal patch pocket.***

***The black, gray and white tweedy threads of the fabric are woven into an amusing all-over brick effect pattern, which is very sporty. To carry out the color harmony I wear a jaunty black, gray and white angora pull hat, made in the Tyrolean manner, which repeats the buckle motif on the front brim.***

---

# Doubling FOR A Lead

**By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON**

The double of an opposing three no trump contract for the purpose of obtaining a particular lead through a suit which has been bid by dummy is a valuable weapon in the hands of the defensive pair.

However, on the deal shown below East's double, which I would not severely criticize, gave the declarer the key which enabled him to fulfill his contract by very nice end-play.

South, Dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

♠ J 9 5 3
♥ 6 3
♦ 7 2
♣ A 10 7 4 3

♠ Q 7 4
♥ Q 7
♦ K Q 6
♣ K Q 9 8 6

North
W E
South

♠ 10 6 2
♥ 10 5 4 2
♦ J 10 9 8 3
♣ 2

♠ A K 8
♥ A K J 9 8
♦ A 5 4
♣ J 5

The bidding:

| South | West | North | East |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 ♦ | Pass | 1 ♥ (1) | Pass |
| 2 ♣ | Pass | 3 ♦ | Pass |
| 3 N T | Pass | Pass | Double (2) |
| Pass | Pass | Pass | |

(1) This bid is not recommended.

(2) Despite the opponents' strong bidding, West still decided to double, assuming the only possible way of defeating the contract would be with a heart lead.

West dutifully opened the heart ten in response to his partner's double. Either of West's normal leads—the club deuce or the spade deuce would give the declarer his ninth trick immediately.

The heart ten was not covered in dummy, and South won the trick with his Ace. He then ran down four diamond tricks.

From the double and the early discards South figured the club suit would not break and was sure the spade Ace was behind the King.

He played the King and Queen of clubs from his own hand and then a low club to the Ace in dummy.

How East discarded on the diamond and club tricks was immaterial. He could have bared down to two spades and four hearts, one spade and five hearts, or three spades and two hearts—it made no difference.

A low heart was led from dummy and East perforce won the trick, but had to give the declarer his ninth trick with the spade King or heart Queen in dummy.

Send for your copy now! Price of book fifteen cents but it costs only ten cents when ordered with a pattern. Pattern and book together, twenty-five cents.

Send your order to Boston 232 West 18th street, New York, American Pattern Department, N. Y.

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**Advertisement**

STOMACH UPSET

Get at the real cause. That's what thousands of stomach sufferers are doing now. Instead of trying to patch up a poor digestion, they are attacking the real cause of the ailment—clogged intestines or constipation.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets help the intestines in a soothing, healing way. When the bowels are performing their natural functions, people rarely suffer from indigestion and stomach troubles.

Have you a bad taste, coated tongue, poor appetite, a lazy, don't-care feeling, no ambition or energy, trouble with undigested foods? Try Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound? Know them by their olive color. They do the work without griping, cramps or pain. All druggists, 15c, 30c and 60c.

Take one or two at bedtime for quick relief.

---

# Iron Content Is High

## SQUASH EXCELLENT FOR ANEMIA, DIETITIANS SAYS

By Martha Lee

**From Martha Lee's Monday Morning Broadcast Over Station WAAB**

"EAT SOME squash every day," says Miss Margaret Reilly, of the Massachusetts General Hospital.

It is helpful in the prevention of a low iron content in the diet, for a lack of iron means lowered resistance and a proneness to anemia.

We all know the excellence of liver for this purpose, but squash is less expensive and to some a more pleasant way of taking iron. Not only is squash being recommended at that institution for patients but all the yellow vegetables—turnips, carrots, parsnips—are found to be high in their iron content and Miss Reilly brings out the point that these vegetables are very abundant and inexpensive, selling at around 2c to 4c a pound.

A hint in buying squash — it should be heavy in proportion to the size.

**STEAMED WINTER SQUASH**

Split the squash in halves; cut in quarters and remove seeds; cut in pieces to fit perforated pan of steamer. Sprinkle with salt; steam until tender; scrape edible portion from the shell into a saucepan; mash. Season with salt, pepper and butter. Add rich milk or cream if the squash is too dry; reheat.

**BAKED WINTER SQUASH**

Prepare as for steamed squash, but cut in pieces for individual serving. Cut small squashes (such as the Des Moines squash) in halves. Place pieces rind side down on a greased, shallow baking pan. Sprinkle with salt and pepper; spread with soft butter. Bake in a moderate oven (375 deg. F.) until tender (about one hour); cover with another pan or with parchment paper during the first 30 minutes. Serve without further preparation.

Squash may also be baked in a pan in which beef is being roasted; the squash should be basted several times with the drippings.

**SQUASH SOUP**

**¾ cup cooked squash**
**1 qt. milk**
**1 slice of onion**
**2 tbsps. butter**
**3 tbsps. flour**
**1 tsp. salt**
**Few grains of pepper**
**¼ tsp. celery salt**

Rub the squash through a sieve before measuring. Scald milk with onion, remove onion and add milk to squash; season and bind.

**SQUASH PUDDING**

**2¼ cups steamed and strained squash**
**½ cup sugar**
**1 tsp. salt**
**¾ tsp. cinnamon**
**2 eggs**
**2¼ cups sugar**

Mix the sugar, salt and cinnamon and add to squash. Then add eggs, slightly beaten, and milk. Turn into a buttered pudding dish and bake in a moderate oven until firm. Cool slightly before serving.

**SQUASH BISCUITS**

**½ cup squash (steamed and sifted)**
**½ tsp. salt**
**½ cup scalded milk**
**¼ yeast cake dissolved in**
**¼ cup lukewarm water**
**¼ cup butter**
**2½ cups flour**
**¼ cup sugar**

Add the squash, sugar, salt and butter to milk; when lukewarm, add dissolved yeast cake and flour. Cover, and let rise over night. In the morning shape into biscuits, let rise, and bake.

## Menu for Tomorrow

**BREAKFAST**

**Grape and Orange Juice**
**Rolled Oats**
**Marmalade Toast**
**Coffee**

**LUNCH**

**Cream of Celery Soup**
**Egg Salad Sandwiches**
**Apple Sauce Cookies**
**Tea**

**DINNER**

**Sliced Pork in Gravy**
**Boiled Rice Carrot Strings**
**Mint Jelly**
**Rolls and Butter**
**Pineapple Tapioca**
**Coffee**

---

# Lisa Grenelle Explains:

## Art of Understanding

"Tom has real understanding," said the girl, and she felt a warmth and friendliness for him, despite his poverty, clumsiness and lack of prestige.

"But she is sympatico," is said, too, of some girl under criticism for her lack of beauty and chic.

And somehow lovelier damsels may cross and slide off your sphere, but the girl who is "sympatico" remains—and in the end the man who marries her doesn't regret it, her gift of understanding proving far more lasting and giving greater comfort than mere beauty or brilliance.

WHAT IS this art of understanding, the lack of which causes such havoc and catastrophe, and which appears so much rarer than love, courage or willingness to sacrifice? What does it take? Age? A varied career? One or more tragic personal experiences? It is supposed that these bring understanding. That may be true sometimes, but oftener I think it is not.

In the case of most of those who have no understanding it is because they have never been taught to have it.

Then what does it take to have understanding? Just the simple process of stopping to think how we ourselves would feel if we were in the other fellow's shoes.

To acquire understanding takes only a little pains and continual training during the impressionable years. For understanding is really just a habit, formed in childhood, of stopping, before either action or speech, to consider the other person's point of view. What effect will it have on him? Will it hurt him, irritate or please him? How would we react, were we in his place?

---

# Mrs. Beeckman on Manners

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

1. When a shower is given for a bride and each guest contributes toward a present, does the bride, afer the shower, write a note of thanks to each person who contributed?

2. Suppose the same person is invited to several showers—does one mention each shower in the note?

3. When the bride shows her gifts, does she remove the cards?

4. If you wish to have wine at a dinner party, is it best to pass it before the guests are seated, or are the glasses placed beside each plate like the glass of water at the table?

S.

1. Yes, this is the gracious and polite thing to do.

2. Yes, or better than this is for the bride-to-be to write her notes of thanks directly after every shower.

3. Yes.

4. Plan the wine or wines that you are to serve at the dinner, and place the glass or glasses for them. The wine should not be poured into the glass before the guests are seated.

(Mrs. Beeckman will be glad to answer questions on Good Manners submitted by readers.)

---

# Shopping with Priscilla Price

Dearest Anne:

You have just this week left in which to take advantage of the exciting January mark-down sales—so I know you'll be dashing in town—you're much too thrifty and wise to miss these big events—this week. I've news for you of markdown sales—values for knitting fans—some grand beauty notes and unusual services you'd like to know about—

### Beauty Secrets From Ancient Egypt

Beauty wise Cleopatra knew that warm Oils kept her skin silken smooth! Mello-Glo beauty specialists, knowing that heat and cold are beauty's greatest aids, have created the Mello-Glo electric Skin Rejuvenator, that melts and gently massages their marvelous Rejuvenating Cream into the inner tissues, where it releases the dirt from the pores, keeps them small, healthy and clear! The Mello-Glo Skin Rejuvenator stimulates sluggish circulation, and your skin will look years younger after a few faithful treatments. The Skin Rejuvenator, regularly $2.50 and the Rejuvenating Cream, reg. $1, are featured in a special introductory offer—both for $1.39. Let Miss Farnham, Mello-Glo representative, tell you more about this grand beauty treatment I discovered in the Walnut Room, Street Floor of R. H. White's.

### Silver Threads

certainly give birthdays away—and add a few for good measure. My advice to you, if your hair is beginning to streak or fade, is to consult that expert hair colorist, L. Max, Jr. This master craftsman has had years of experience in hair coloring—the gifted son of a famous father—he has mastered his father's knack of restoring hair ruined by inferior dyes and amateur dyeing. He is very clever at restoring over-bleached hair to its natural coloring. Consultation is free. Prices most moderate. L. Max, Jr., is at 145 Tremont St., 3rd floor. Tel. Devonshire 7069.

### Your Old Fur Coat Made Like New!

Edwards' expert Furriers will completely remodel your old fur coat into a chic 1935 style, for only $20. Or you may have it made into a new jacket or fur cape—so smart to wear now and the last word for this Spring—very reasonably; Jackets $15, and Fur Capes only $7.50. Edwards' reline coats so expertly that the original smart lines are restored—that sagging old look disappears, for $8, materials included. Edwards Furriers are at 168 Tremont Street, 2nd Floor.

### Superfluous Hair

Removing superfluous hair is a real science—one that has been completely mastered by Miss Mollie Rapport, one of Boston's best known Electric Needle Specialists. Miss Rapport has the endorsement of physicians, and 17 years' experience to testify to her skill in removing hair painlessly and permanently. With the most modern equipment, she removes each tiny hair, sterilizing the hair cell to prevent future growth. Miss Rapport is also a teacher of Electrolysis. Miss Rapport is at 125 Tremont St., Room 310. Tel. Hancock 7286.

### You Can't Afford to Miss

Scott Furriers Annual January Mark-down Sale! And to end this grand sale they are featuring Muskrat coats that were originally $125 to $145 at $77! Stunning Raccoon coats that were originally $175 to $225 are $97. Caracul with Silver Fox originally $225 to $245 now $117. Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat) originally $245 to $275 are now $137. All their Super-bilt fur coats are marked at 1-3 to 1-2 off and more! There's also a Companion Sale of cloth coats, glorified with Scott Furs, marked now at $17 to $67—coats that were $29.75 to $125 and up. And see the wonderful new 4-way suit Scott Furriers featured at a special price last week and by popular demand are featuring again this Monday and Tuesday at only $19.75! You'll adore this snappy new suit that really makes four individual outfits! I've sketched it for you—it's of Harris-type tweed—and comes in your favorite shades. Stunning new dresses inspired by their style offices in Paris, New York and London are marked at only $10.75—other first fashions $5.95 to $16.75 and up. And best of all, you may enjoy the convenience of a charge account through the famous Scott Unique Payment Club (registered), the only one in New England. Take your purchases home with you if you wish. Wear them while paying in small weekly or monthly amounts. There are no extra or carrying charges for this service. Scott Furriers Winter Street Store is open evenings until 9 o'clock.

### How Many Pounds Would You Like to Lose?

Ten? Twenty? or more? Then take your worries to the Posse-Nissen Re-Conditioning Salon. They have devised an interesting program that will build you up or train you down. Without injurious dieting, they redistribute and reduce your weight scientifically. Electric cabinet baths, sanitary spray showers and vibrant exercise on an electric horse stimulate your circulation; fatty tissue and flabby muscles are moulded with exercise. A soothing massage by Posse-Nissen experts climaxes each treatment. $2 each treatment, $12.50 series of 5; $50 series of 25, includes all charges. Open day and evening. Ample parking space. Register NOW and watch those surplus pounds slip away before bathing suit time. Posse-Nissen Re-Conditioning Salon, Inc., 655 Boylston St., at Copley Square. Telephone Kenmore 6611.

### Cleansing Bargains—17c

Also 3-Hour Cleansing Service

This week is your chance to get all your sweaters, skirts, blouses and hats cleaned—at exactly 17c a piece! Certainly a bargain you can't often find. And if you need your clothes cleaned in a hurry, try the Du Pont Triclene process. It works quickly and excellently. Just 3 hours—and your clothes are ready for you—bright, fresh looking and completely free from "after-cleaning" odor; no removal of buttons; no belts or sashes lost. Original Cleaners & Dyers, 8 Winter St., 4th floor, Dev. 7398; 59 Temple Place, 7th floor.

### January Sale of Maternity Dresses

Here's a chance for real savings—Sanders have reduced their smart maternity frocks, including new Spring Prints, specially designed to conceal and slenderize the figure, from $3.85 to $6.85 and their $15 dresses to $12.85. CAMP Maternity and after-maternity Supports and Brassieres, scientifically fitted; recommended by leading physicians. Sanders Maternity Shop, 171 Tremont Street. Lib. 5684.

### Is Your Hair White? Dyed?

Bleached? Then I've grand news for you—I've discovered that the Esther Beauty Shop specializes in deep, soft, lasting Permanents for dyed, bleached or white hair. You'll be delighted with their expert work—with your natural-looking wave—and pleased with their moderate price. The Esther Beauty Shop is at 739 Boylston St. Tel. Com. 8038.

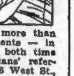
### Want to Be Individual?

Of course you do—you don't want to have your coiffure just like hundreds of others—then here's what to do—have your hair cut and set at Harvey's Beauty Shop today for only $1! Harvey himself—who is unusually clever—designs the waves and supervises all work done by his expert staff. His grand permanent is specially priced at only $5.50 for a 9 o'clock appointment. Other times it is $7 and up. Harvey's Beauty Shop is in Room 804 at 453 Washington St., Dexter Bldg. Tel. Devonshire 8032.

### FREE BLOCKING Minera Milady Yarns 4 oz. Skein, 59c

Here are yarns to make a smart "Jumbo" sweater (sketched). On big wooden needles, with best quality "Minera" yarns it's done in a jiffy and costs only $1.18. This same model appears in a leading store at $6.95. A selection of 24 lovely shades. Free blocking this month for garments knit there. Allen's Bead & Yarn Shop, 8 Winter St., Third Floor.

### We Can Thank



modern Science, and such conscientious experts as Miss Roche, one of Boston's best known Electric Needle Specialists, for making the removal of Superfluous Hair as simple, safe and permanent. Miss Roche uses only the most modern Multiple Needle Equipment, and her multiple needle treatments cost no more than single needle treatments — in fact they save you both time and money! Physicians' references. Miss Roche, 26 West St., Salon 309. Han. 5418.

Devotedly,
*PRISCILLA.*

# BEATRICE FAIRFAX ADVISES GIRLS ON LOVE

## Fine Art Of Being A Woman

ONE of the old humorists, or maybe it was one of the more sentimental poets, used to speak of tears as woman's weapons, but that day, thank goodness, has passed.

And the girl who uses tears as weapons these days is likely to weep alone. An occasional splash at a big moment might go, but daily tears are as discouraging as rain at a picnic.

On the contrary the most reliable weapons which a woman can forge for life's battles are Charm . . . Charm . . . Cheerfulness . . . Tact . . . Humor!

The elaborate manners of the Victorians are passed but good manners are still the best letter of introduction. To break a date and make no explanation is to write one's self down a cad. To be uncouth, noisy, to make unnecessary trouble, these things are offensive today as they were in your grandmother's.

We bow less elaborately, make fewer flowery speeches, and talk less about honor but the fundamentals of good manners still remain and no woman—or man—can afford to pass them up.

And in charm I shall include the fine art of being a woman. No man ever fell in love with a poor imitation of himself. A girl masquerading as a boy—flat of chest, flat of feminine intuitions, trying to out-drink, outsmoke and out-swear her temporary fate whomever he may be. Such girls, blown hither and yon by the craze of the moment, pass like autumn leaves.

Tact, a weapon that cannot be replaced, should be taught in the cradle. Who hasn't felt a thrill of compassion for the blundering boy or girl, unintentionally, saying and doing things to wound, losing friends and industriously making enemies.

Humor is a gift of the gods, and the man who marries a girl who knows how to laugh things off, has a treasure above rubies.

Smiles instead of tears, oil rather than vinegar in life's salad, a gesture that strokes fur the right way, the joy and fun of living rather than its sordid tragedies—these are the weapons which help a girl to arrive via a deck stateroom anywhere.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

For the past few months I have been going with a charming girl, who is in love with another fellow. He only likes her because she will go out with him any time he asks for a date, and I have discovered he has no intention of marrying her or even having her as his "steady" girl friend.

She tells me not to take our friendship seriously, and for this reason my love for her seems to be fading more and more. Would you advise me to stop seeing her altogether? I expect I am out in the cold anyway. FRED

When a young man is told by a girl not to take their friendship seriously, there are two courses open to him. The first one is to give her up, and the second is to play a waiting game.

In adopting the second course, playing a waiting game, the best plan is to be cheerful and cultivate other girls while you are waiting.

## Famous Love Letters

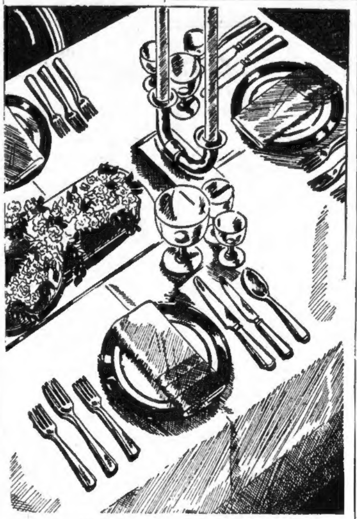
SIR WALTER RALEIGH, elegant courtier of Queen Elizabeth's reign, and also her favorite after a demonstration of unusual gallantry that called for the sacrifice of a handsome new plush cloak to a mud puddle so the virgin queen need not muddy her feet, composed a touching "last letter' 'to his wife, Elizabeth Throckmorton. At the time it was written, Raleigh was imprisoned in the Tower of London.

"You shall now receive, dear wife, my last words in these my last lines. My love I send you, that you may keep it when I am dead; and my counsel when I am no more. I would not by my will present you with sorrows, dear Bess; let them go to the grave and be buried with me in the dust. And seeing it is not the will of God that I shall ever see you more in this life, bear it patiently and with a heart like thyself.

"Firstly, I send you all the thanks my heart can conceive, or my words can express, for your many troubles and cares taken for me; which though they have not taken effect as you wished, yet the debt is nathless, and pay it I shall in this world.

"Secondly, I beseech you by the love you bear me living, do not hide yourself in grief many days, but seek to help the miserable fortunes of our child. Thy mourning cannot avail me; I am but dust . . . Written with the dying hand of sometime thy husband, but now, alas; overthrown. Yours that-was, but not now my own. W. Raleigh."

## Dinner at EIGHT



CORRECT AND CHARMING

THINK OF your table as a complete picture, made up of three distinct parts. First there is the background—a white linen damask cloth, or, perhaps, a runner-and-doily set.

The second part is the decorative motif, which may be a centerpiece of flowers, fruit, or a bit of still life—glass fruit, for instance, on a mirror. If the table is set for an evening meal, there will be candles.

The third part of the picture is the individual place sometimes called the "cover." It includes the service plate, the glasses, and the individual silver.

The general rule for placing silver is right-hand implements on the right; left-hand implements on the left. On the right in the sketch, placed in the order of use, are soup spoon, fish knife and dinner knife. On the left, also in the order of use, are fish fork, dinner fork and, on the inside, the salad fork.

Do you enjoy setting a dinner table? Or are you in fear and trembling that you won't get the right fork in the right place? Table service that is sanctioned by tradition and approved by modern custom is explained simply and clearly in our new booklet, "Table Setting and Service." To order it, fill in the coupon below.

**Boston Evening American Home Institute, 109 West 19th St., N. Y. C.**

Enclosed find 15 cents for booklet

**TABLE SETTING AND SERVICE**

Name ..............................................................

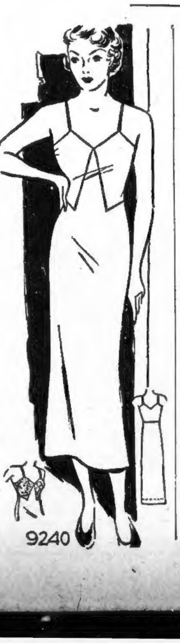
(Please print name and address plainly)

Street ..............................................................

City and State ..............................................................

## New Points for Slips

## *Linen for Lingerie*



9240

By MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9240

**There's many a slip 'twixt the dress and the slip—so Marian Martin designed one to eliminate all difficulties.**

**The "bra" bodice fits it well to the figure, moulding the bust and hugging the waistline.**

This may be fashioned of lace, as shown in small sketch, or of the same material for added protection when wearing sheer summer dresses.

It is predicted that linen is staging a comeback for lingerie; at all events you'll probably want this model in several materials—crepe de chine, rayon, sateen—in flesh, white and black.

Pattern 9240 may be ordered only in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 16 requires 2⅝ yards 39-inch fabric.

Send fifteen cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern.

Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size of each pattern.

What are the new fashions? Our spring fashion book will show you!

Forty pages of absorbing fashion features—and every garment is one you can make with our easy-to-use Marian Martin patterns!

Send for your copy now! Price of book fifteen cents, but it costs only ten cents when ordered with a pattern. Pattern and book together, twenty-five cents.

Send your order to Boston American Pattern Department, 232 West 18th stret, New York, N. Y.

## FOR SKIN AND CONTOUR

By Juliet Shelby

EVERYONE in Hollywood thinks Mary Boland the dear she truly is. A lovable, understanding woman, a friend to all stars and a confidant of many.

At a very young age, Mary Boland learned the importance of feminine charm. She became aware that it was woman's greatest asset and most loyal friend. She made that knowledge work for her—get her to the goal she desired.

She has succeeded in keeping her freshness through a thorough understanding of how to make the most of her personality and heaven-sent beauty.

Take the advice of Mary Boland and adopt a simple daily beauty routine. Do facial exercises every morning, cleanse your skin and keep it lubricated with cream if it doesn't get the lubrication it needs from the foods you eat. Diet yourself into trimness—not slimness. But, above all, bring out the full beauty of your face. See that your skin is smooth and unblemished—banish those tired wrinkles and that rough, red skin. Be a beauty, admire yourself—that, too, is important!

An admirable cream, particularly if your cosmetic budget is small, may be used as a cleansing cream and for a general daytime or night cream. Use it to remove dirt and worn out makeup; pat a bit into your skin for a powder foundation and a protection against the elements; massage it into your neck, chin, face and hands at night after you have thoroughly washed your skin. Boast of one cream at least—and you, too, will preserve your youth!

Let me give you the name of this all-purpose massage cream. Call Miss Shelby, Liberty 4000, or write her at the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

**Adele Garrison's Love Serial**

## Given in Marriage

### *Hugh Remains At Hospital As Guard*

CHAPTER 253

KATHERINE was the first to speak after Dickey's petulant outburst that we would better all "beat it and get some sleep."

The young surgeon was nowhere in evidence, and I conjectured that he discreetly had vanished as soon as he had given Dicky the unwelcome information that nothing more could be done about his arm until morning.

"There's no one with real authority here now," she said, "and besides, it really isn't the wisest thing to loosen those bandages before morning. As for 'beating it,' Dicky-bird, I beg to inform you that, whether you like it or not, I perch right upon this roost with you until you go back home."

"What about the children?"

"Lillian has 'em, and that's answer enough for anybody. Besides, unless Madge wants to charter a separate room, she might as well go home to them. She'd have to sit up all night here."

"Nothing doing on that," Dicky said, so emphatically that my heart warmed deliciously to his care of me. "Hugh will take you and the chief home, won't you, old chap?"

"But I have planned to stay here with you," Hugh said.

"Why, in heaven's name?"

My father stepped into the breach.

"There is a very good reason for his staying here, Richard; one which I haven't time to tell you now. I am sure, however, that you will take my word that it's a necessary proceeding. I also think it best, as you have suggested, that Margaret go home to the children. I will drive her back in your car, Hugh, if you will trust me with it."

"Good night, Richard," my father said quickly, and left the room, instantly followed by Hugh Grantland, who murmured something about seeing him later. Katherine walked to the window, and Dicky gathered me close with his uninjured arm.

"I'm the most jealous jackass in captivity," Dicky said, with his lips close to my ear, "but I can't help being glad you're going home with dad all by yourself."

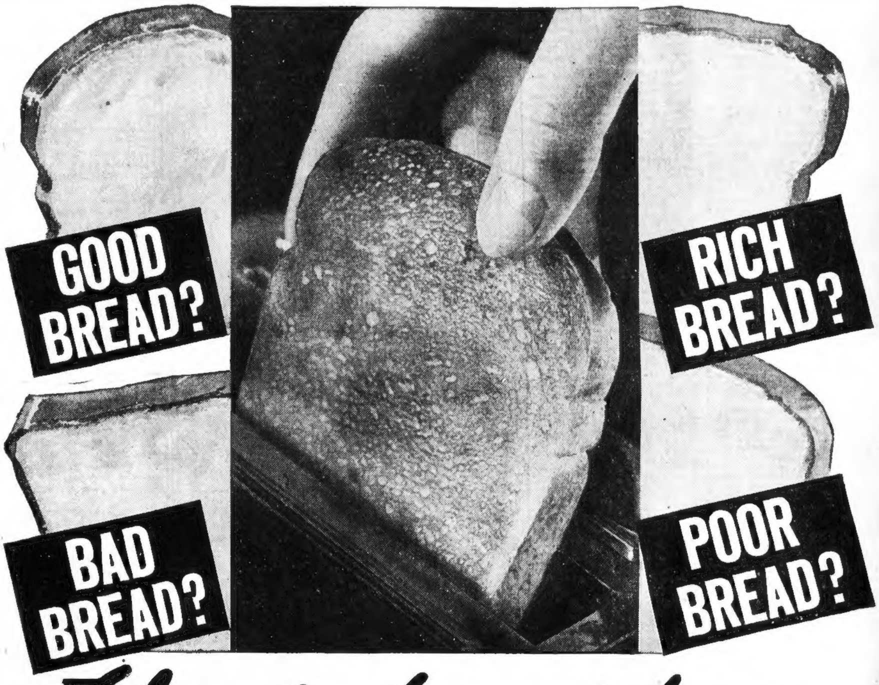
"Shall I tell you a secret?" I whispered.

"Please."

"I'm glad, too," I told him truthfully, and promptly received full payment for the assurance in the fervent kiss and embrace he gave me.

I turned my face and put my lips to his ear.

(Continued tomorrow)



Your toaster KNOWS!

"BARGAIN" claims mean nothing to your toaster. Quality counts! And nothing else. Time after time it sends cheapened bread on its way. Time after time it picks the best, scraps the rest. Never fails! Perfect bread makes perfect toast. Poor bread makes poor toast.

Let your toaster show what it can do! Let it protect your table from poor bread! Toast a slice of Wonder-Cut Bread. A slice of any other bread. For the same length of time. Here is the result every time: Wonder-Cut makes the best toast, because it is the *best bread* baked.

Your toaster can't lie! Take its word for bread quality! Stick to the bread it chooses. Put Wonder-Cut Bread on your shopping list permanently. At your grocer's. Oven-fresh, daily. Best bread baked!

The Happy Wonder Bakers
CONTINENTAL BAKING COMPANY
(Incorporated)

WONDER BREAD
IT'S SLO-BAKED ★ WHITE—WHEAT or RYE

# FIRST Rushmore PRIZE

## VIRGINIA YOUTH IS WINNER

By KENNETH M. ELLIS

**Washintgon, Jan. 28—A Richmond Virginia high school student, Irving Elmore Jeter, of John Marshall high school, today topped hundreds of thousands of other contestants in the high school division of the Mt. Rushmore Memorial inscription competition.**

He won a scholarship of $250 a year for four years, or $500 in cash, and a two-day trip to the nation's capital.

Apprised by the Washington Herald, under whose sponsorship in connection with other Hearst newspapers the competition was conducted, of his leadership, young Jeter said:

"I am more than happy to learn of my success. I, like all the other thousands of entrants, hoped to win, but when I learned that nearly a million Americans had undertaken to write the inscription, I felt that my chances were pretty small. Naturally I am pleased. I haven't decided whether to take the scholarship offer as yet, but I will make up my mind right away."

### *Honor Student*

Jeter, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin L. Jeter, Enslow avenue, Richmond, now is a student of journalism at the college of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va. He is an honor graduate of John Marshall High school, having finished at this school last June, winning a scholarship to William and Mary and the Sons of the American Revolution medal.

He was editor-in-chief of the Record, and received his entire schooling in the Richmond public schools.

Second prize in the high school classification was awarded to Helen Jane Stoneburg, of Geneva, N. Y. That award is a gold medal.

The silver medal, third prize, was awarded to Jacob Segura, of Lafayette, La., and fourth prize, a bronze medal, to Pearl Senate, of Los Angeles, Cal.

## Girl, 12, Wrote Prize Essay in Four Hours

By Universal Service

Seattle, Jan. 28—Beverly Jeanne Botting, 12, of this city, winner of the second national prize in the grammar school division of the Mount Rushmore contest, was born in Sullivan, Ind.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David C. Botting, brought her to Seattle when she was nine months old.

Beverly was graduated last June, a few weeks after writing her Mount Rushmore essay, from Madame Pless' day and boarding school for girls.

She attended the public school for the first four grades. She said today:

"I've always been interested in history and when I read of the contest I decided to enter now, I'm glad I did."

Beverly said it took her about four hours to write the essay, after a week of preparatory work during spare time. She is not attending school this year, as her parents decided she was too young for high school.

Beverly is an accomplished violinist, which is her principal hobby.

Her father is manager-secretary of the Federated Industries of Washington.

She will be 12 years old January 29, 1935.

## Cathedral Burns

Milwaukee, Jan. 28 (AP)—Historic St. John's Cathedral, a landmark here, was ruined early today by fire which spread to all parts of the 88-year-old building and menaced adjoining residences.

# *RUSHMORE TEXT* WINNING ESSAY

## GROWTH OF COUNTRY TOLD

**Washington, Jan. 28—Here is the essay written by Irving Elmer Jeter, which won first prize in the high school classification of the Mount Rushmore Memorial competition.**

To you of the next century, and forever of the next, we of the twentieth century say:

"By these steps did the United States of America arise:

"When the primary rights of all men—to be free and to be happy—were denied to the American nation, there remained to our forefathers no alternative save the Declaration of Independence and the American revolution, the birth and establishment of the American principle.

"The constitution of the United States will stand forever as a monument to the American ideal that liberty and happiness can and must be achieved without anarchy. Through all the years of our nation there has been no occasion to doubt that ideal, and we revere it and hold it to be a proved fact.

### *Outgrow Territory*

"The American nation, endowed with such ideals as never before had fired a people to success, outgrew its territory. From the coast, our pioneers penetrated to the very center of the continent, carrying always with them the American principle, and there they established the American flag.

"By purchase, the Union annexed the Louisiana territory, larger than the original colonies, fertile and productive. By purchase, also, was added the Floridas, the sun-bathed peninsula of the South.

"Americans, with faces turned westward, penetrated into Texas and met there the old world, personified by Mexico. Unable to suffer conditions inimical to liberty they freed themselves and immediately requested admission into the Union.

"Because she was a sister state, linked by blood, and bound to us by common ideals, she was admitted, and another step had been made toward ultimate completion of the American nation.

### *California Next*

"Old world government and principles were doomed to pass away from the American continent. California and adjacent territories next took up the cause and freed themselves while Mexico was involved in war. They sought admission, and, like Texas, were admitted to enter the Union, for they, too, had vindicated faithfully the American ideals.

"With our northern neighbors, Canada, whose freedom existed as much in spirit as did ours, we determined the 49th parallel as our northern boundary. The only one not fixed by nature.

"Alaska, queen of the Northland, frigid and barren, yet rich in gold and in fish, the only non-independent American land not subscribing to the cause of liberty, was purchased in 1867, and has paid us many times over for the gift of American ideals and American freedom.

### *Panama Canal*

"Then, when the American nation had spread across the continent, when it had drawn seekers of liberty from the four corners of the earth, there arose before our fathers a need to unite by some definite and tangible means the widely separated shores of our land. So that a nation united by a principle might be welded firmly together economically, Theodore Roosevelt caused the Panama canal to be built.

"Freedom through the years the cause has been kept alive in the hearts and the acts of the American nation. Originated by George Washington and Thomas Jefferson and the colonies, finally established and vindicated by Abraham Lincoln and the union, we deliver it, improved and reaffirmed in our every act, to you of the future ages.

"May the future ever assert that the past was right!"

# 16 FREIGHT CARS DERAILED

## NEAR CONCORD

Traffic on the main line of the Fitchburg division of the Boston and Maine railroad was tied up today when a freight car jumped the track, carrying 15 other cars with it. No one was hurt.

One car landed on the outbound tracks, effectually blocking train movement in that direction.

The 16-car freight was inbound from Rotterdam, N. Y., to Boston. The accident occurred between Fitchburg and West Concord.

## AMELIA HOPS From Cleveland

Cleveland, O., Jan. 28 (INS)—Heading for home in Rye, N. Y., following her epochal solo dash across the Pacific, Amelia Earhart Putnam and her husband, George Putnam, hopped from Cleveland airport at 10:36 a. m. (E. S. T.) today.

## FIRE FAILS To Rout Family

It takes more than a fire to rout out the family of Thomas Keeley of Main street, Quincy.

While firemen were extinguishing a blaze in the basement of the house, the seven little Keeley's on advice of firemen remained in bed to keep warm. Later the firemen cleaned the chimney, started a new fire in the furnace and then permitted the youngsters to get up.

## HOSPITAL BUS Detour Sought

The 5000 persons who visit City Hospital every day would be better served if the Elevated buses would detour a block on the Washington street route and swing over to Harrison avenue, officials at the hospital said. They will ask the El to change the route.

CHARLES P. DOLAN & SONS
QUALITY
RACCOON COATS
$100-$125
TO CLOSE OUT
*Originally Sold for $185-$275*
55 TEMPLE PLACE
SINGER SEWING MACHINE BUILDING, FOURTH FLOOR
BOSTON, MASS.
(BUDGET PAYMENTS)

## CIRCUS COMING AT SARGENT

The Tumblers' Club at the Boston University Sargent school of education will present a circus Saturday night, complete with bears, elephants, giraffes and monkeys. Even Tarzan will be there.

"I could never marry a man like that"

• Can you blame any woman for objecting to stubble? Certainly no man looks his best when half-shaved—and there's no excuse for neglect.

Today's Gillette "Blue Blade" invites frequent, close shaving. It is especially processed for fast, smooth work on tender faces. Even two shaves a day, when necessary, are entirely comfortable. Try the Gillette "Blue Blade" and see.

***Reputable merchants give you what you ask for. With the other kind of dealer—insist on***

Gillette Blue Blades
NOW 5 for 25¢ · 10 for 49¢

Done movin'

Smokers of Chesterfield are funny that way, you can hardly move 'em. They evermore like 'em, and they evermore stick to 'em. *Chesterfields are milder—they taste better.*

© 1935, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Providence ...$1.00
Washington .. 8.50
Philadelphia .. 5.00
Jacksonville ..18.40
Miami .......23.40
St. Petersburg 21.85
Fall River ..$1.35
New Haven 2.50
Detroit .... 14.50

Lowest fares possible consistent with First Class Service, Comfort and Responsibility.
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NEW ENGLAND TRANSPORTATION CO.

Advertisement Advertisement

TREAT A COLD AS IF YOU MEAN IT!

*Don't Fool Around with Half-way Measures and Invite Serious Complications!*

One of the worst things you can do is "kid around" with a cold.

The so-called "common cold" causes more serious sickness and more enforced absence from work than anything else.

It's a mistake to treat a cold lightly. A cold calls for a cold treatment and not a "cure-all". A cold calls for *internal* treatment, for a cold is an internal infection.

One of the best things you can take for a cold is Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine. Your own doctor will tell you that.

First of all, Bromo Quinine is a cold tablet, made *expressly* for the treatment of colds.

Secondly it is internal medication and of fourfold effect.

Here's what it does:

First, it opens the bowels, an advisable step in treating a cold.

Second, it checks the infection in the system.

Third, it relieves the headache and fever.

Fourth, it tones the system and helps fortify against further attack.

Bromo Quinine contains nothing harmful and is safe to take. For more than 40 years it has been the largest selling cold tablet in the world. There *must* be a reason for its popularity.

Play safe! The moment a cold threatens, go right to your druggist for a package of Bromo Quinine. Start taking the tablets immediately, two every four hours. Prompt action will usually see your cold stopped in 24 hours.

All drug stores sell Bromo Quinine tablets. The few pennies' cost may save you heavy medical bills. Ask for, and insist upon, Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine,

**'LOVE DENIED,' Thrilling New Serial of Marriage—READ IT TODAY ON PAGE 8**

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, MONDAY, JANUARY 28, 1935
Second Section
LOCAL NEWS

# This Is Life
by
## ROBERT E. ROGERS

**Open letter to John Greenleaf Whittier:**

Friend John,

Just a line to let thee know that there are a good many Yankees hereabouts who are not feeling particularly friendly toward thee at this writing.

As a matter of fact, I understand that presentation copies of thy "Snow Bound" were made yesterday to Mayor Mansfield and Chris Carven, just as a kind of token of good will, and their language was something horrid.

Robert E. Rogers

I suppose it is all right to teach the children in the grades how great "Snow Bound" is as an American classic of literature, but the reality is something else again. If thee were with us once more in these parts, thee would sing a different song.

When thee had a snow storm, John, all thy provisions for the winter were stored in the cellar—the side of beef, the pork, the salt fish and the vegetables. All the winter's pies were frozen, ready for use, in the best room. The cider barrel was broached. The milk was in the cow in the barn beyond the shed. The well curb may have had a chinese roof but there was water in it, just the same. It was not frozen in the pipes, with the plumber at Winchester twenty miles away. But that's another poem!

All the jolly neighbors were plowing out the main road with ox-teams, instead of gangs of lackadaisical gentlemen standing about objecting to the fact they have to shovel snow for their wages instead of just tapping the reservoir at Washington. When thee shovelled out thy drive it stayed shovelled. It wasn't filled up the next moment by a municipal plow out for a canter.

### *From the Woodshed*

When thy fire died down all thee had to do was to get a fresh armful out in the woodshed. Thee didn't have to wait until a belated coal truck could break its way through along about Washington's birthday, to replenish the bin with the familiar egg and nut.

And as for the family gathering sitting about the clean-swept hearth, where the mug of cider simmers slow and the apples sputter in a row and the youngest and the dearest is crouched right up close to the andirons where her pigtails can singe—well, did thee ever try to gather thy family close round about a half-cold radiator or even a thermostat? It's no fun, really.

"A prompt, decisive man, no breath
Thy father wasted: boys, A path!"

Oh, yeah, friend John! Well, the boys aren't around. They are up at dawn, it is true, trying to get to the bus lines or the railroad station, trying to get through to Boston College or Technology before the whistle blows. And daughter, is trying to snowshoe in to Simmons or Teachers' College.

And the old man himself is trudging down an unbroken road in the hope of finding some means to get to the job. It is true that the storm is only three days old and some of the municipal departments are just beginning to recognize the fact and to take steps—at $20,000.00 a step—so it can't be expected that business men will be able to get to the office on time for another week.

### *Mother Does Chores*

That leaves mother at home to milk the cows and do the chores and bring in the wood and shovel the paths and draw the cider and read the week-old newspaper that has just arrived with news of the Greeko-Turkish war of 1830, and all the other pleasant occupations of being snow bound.

I do really wish, friend John, that thee had had more sense. Thy propaganda to the effect that a blizzard is God's gift to busy people has been just too effective.

I suspect that all the city departments can recite "Snow Bound" by heart. They actually believe it's such a pleasure to be tied up at home that they are quite satisfied to wait for a thaw.

Then we'll have floods and have to go round in boats. Thee didn't write anything about a flood, ever, did thee, friend John?

Wishing thee the same—and many of them!

# 'MUMSIE' Excused as WITNESS

## SISTER ALSO AT BAKER TRIAL

**"Mumsie" and her sister, Josephine Mernicke, today were excused as witnesses against their friend, Roger E. Baker, baseball magnate and dining-room proprietor.**

**Baker is on trial for larceny.**

The two young women, who are said to have shared Baker's Weston home with him, were asked to rise by Assistant Attorney Daniel J. Gillen when he entered Judge Thomas J. Hammon's court today.

With the girls on their feet, Gillen turned to the bench and said:

**"I want to call Your Honor's attention to the fact that these girls were summoned as government witnesses. But after talking with them, I have decided not to use them.**

**"I think that the court should be informed that they are no longer wanted as government witnesses, and I also wish to give Mr. Edward M. Sullivan the opportunity to summon them as defense witnesses, if he wishes to do so."**

### *Both Dismissed*

Sullivan, however, declined to call them. And after a brief bench conference, Judge Hammond dismissed the sisters. They left the courtroom with Policewoman Lillian Taylor, in whose company they had spent the week-end at a Back Bay hotel.

Their names, however, came into the testimony almost at once.

James L. Smith, of Everett, who was employed as Baker's chauffeur, testified that he had driven "Mumsie," whom he knew as "Mrs. B.," to Paterson, N. J., last year in an expensive car.

He said that both girls lived at the Weston house while he worked for Baker. He also testified that Josephine made collections at Baker's Wayland Rosebud dining room, while "Mrs. B" managed the Arlington establishment.

Much of the session was devoted to the testimony of various bank clerks, who told of cashing checks for Baker, and business men, who denied that the endorsements on the checks of the leather company official were their signatures.

## NORTHERN Lights Brilliant

Unusually brilliant and beautiful, the Aurora Borealis or the Northern Lights were visible throughout Greater Boston and parts of New Hampshire last night.

## 2 Trainmen Die

Two Boston and Maine trainmen died yesterday, one after a heart attack and one in an accident. Engineer Nathan J. Beane, 58, of Meade street, Charlestown, was pronounced dead at Haymarket Relief Hospital from heart failure. Patrick A. Halpin, 54, employed in Portland, Maine, was found dead six hours after he was struck by

WINTER PRINCESS **REFUSES** TO ABDICATE

# Snow Queen Laughs at Rules Starts War Over Cup

(Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer)

MISS HELEN DAVIDSON OF QUINCY

*Awarded This Beauty Contest Cup, She Intends to Hold on to It*

## Club Splits

### NEW "HELEN OF TROY" WON'T GIVE IT UP

**Talking of Helen of Troy, "the face that launched a thousand ships," have you met 15-year-old Helen Davidson, of Quincy?**

The Trojan War that ancient Helen started was mere child's play compared to the controversy that raged today over the selection of her modern namesake as queen of the St. Moritz Winter Carnival in West Quincy on Sunday afternoon.

President Clarence H. Trask, of the Blue Hills Recreation Club—which sponsored the carnival—wants the West Quincy Junior High School sophomore to return the Governor Curley Cup that she received yesterday.

He says that it awarded to her in defiance of the rules. But Arthur V. Drohan, chairman of the committee in charge of the event, thinks otherwise. He said today:

**"Miss Davidson won that cup fair and square. The three judges were absolutely impartial. One move to revoke their decision and I quit!"**

Whereupon President Trask raised an eyebrow and announced:

**"The award is revoked. There will be another competition next Sunday."**

### *Skates and Age*

He asserts that Miss Davidson should have been at least 18 to be considered for the title of Carnival Queen. Also that she should have been on skates.

The Queen, meanwhile, is taking about as much part in the dispute as did ancient Helen in the gang fight between Paris, Hector, Achilles, Agamemnon and the rest of the boys. She said today:

**"They haven't asked me to return the cup yet. But it won't do them any good if they do. Governor Curley handed it to me. And I mean to keep it."**

She didn't even enter the contest of her own accord, she said. She was only one of 10,000 spectators when a skater dragged her onto the ice and into the presence of the judges: City Councillor Lawrence J. Curtin, Frank L. Avery and Robert M. Mitchell.

But she intends to abide by their decision that she was the fairest of the fair at the carnival. She knows, she feels, that they were right.

## CAT GOES MAD, Killed by Officer

Patrolman Roger "One-Shot" O'Brien of the Cambridge police went hunting in an Auburn street house to save a family from its pet cat.

Mrs. Agnes Roach and her three children noticed the cat was acting strangely, dashing madly about the house. They were not alarmed, however, until it flew at them, scratching and biting.

They locked themselves in the bathroom, and shouted for help. Patrolman O'Brien caught the beast, tossed it in a snow bank, and ended its sudden insanity with one shot.

## GOODWIN APPOINTMENT DELAYED

Former Registrar Frank A. Goodwin's proposed appointment to his old position, ousting Registrar Morgan T. Ryan, will not be decided upon today. Public Works Commissioner William F. Callahan was on his way to Washington today to represent Governor Curley in a conference to discuss a scenic highway through Massachusetts.

## CURLEY TO Attend Ball

Governor Curley will attend the Tammany Ball tonight at the Hotel Bradford, accompanied by Lieutenant John A. Dorsey of the East Boston station.

# O. O. McINTYRE
## NEW YORK
## *Day By Day*

Palm Beach, Jan. 28—One feels a mere number in a resort hotel. The world over they lack warmth and, due to brief seasons, smooth running.

But for acreage and vista, I doubt The Breakers has an equal. It girts a strip of the ocean front as far as the eye can see.

And sprawls splendorously over more than 800 acres. Beside the several-winged main building, there are rows of cottages north and south, cottages in which twelve may live comfortably.

O. O. McIntyre

There is a semi-circle of cabanas and an enormous golf course and country club.

Every type of specialty shop is niched among its rue de Rivoli porticos. There are outdoor breakfast, luncheon, tea and dining places in profusion.

Also, palm fronded, hammock swung patios, Grecian bathing pools, palmetto bicycle trails. And, sweeping out to yonder horizon, the Atlantic.

Another stupendous hotel is the Whitehall, once the private home of Henry M. Flagler. The Royal Poinciana, long established, has fallen under the wrecker's axe.

The Alba, which shot up in boom days, with rows of shops, like chocolates in a box, is deserted. Boarded up. Already forgotten.

### *More Than 50 Gardeners*

The Stotesbury estate, one of the most pretentious, runs from the ocean to Lake Worth in a sweep of stabbing beauty.

Across the street neighbors of the Stotesburys this season are Madame Francis, former New York dressmaker, and her husband, Nate Spingold.

LUNCHES SERVED ON THE GOLF COURSE

More than a half hundred gardeners are employed to keep the Stotesbury grounds in apple pie spic. The servant quarters suggest an army barrack.

We drove by "Villa Firenze," once the Palm Beach home of Flo Ziegfeld and Billie Burke, today. The driver said Colonel Ed Bradley owns it now.

The old Otto Kahn home, as well as the new one further north, have also changed hands. The Tony Biddle corner and its well-razored lawn appeared unoccupied.

New names. New faces. A new world knee deep in a new deal.

Waiters break down their arches at lunch time. They carry heavily loaded trays to cabanas and even to golf courses many city blocks away.

Few lunch inside. It's a blowy, sandy and sometimes anty repast, but so different, you know.

### *Loping Athletic Girls*

Shortly before sundown there's a parade through hotel foyers of those loping athletic girls who suggest Hope Williams crossing the stage to skylark with Jimmy Durante.

They have wound up a strenuous outdoor day with golf and after dressing for dinner and a few rubbers of bridge go into their dance. And dance until early hours.

Their talk is the hobble-gobble of Southampton, The Lido and St. Moritz. Of Cole Porter and Noel Coward, who have quit bowing I hear, and The Lunts.

They are first up, last to bed and most of them crack up eventually and are lugged off to sanitariums.

Then the union leaguish white haired gentlemen, immaculate dressers whose days are spent fighting off embonpoint.

They weigh in several times a day and are devotees of diets and masseurs. Such appetites are a boon to American plan hotels.

Their fear of a paunch is greater than fear of that other inflation threatening the world.

### *Couples Silently Lost*

Palm Beach is so packed with natural beauty that astonishing scenes are frequently overlooked. Scenes to which they would be running excursions in Europe.

There are trails chiseled through rock, bursts of flowers that grow haphazardly in swampy soil, mirrory inlets fringed with poisonous looking jungle growths that suggest the movie shots of Africa.

And confidential clusters of silver-barked trees rearing to amazing heights in sky-rocket bursts of green.

All such colorings are harshly dazzling in a brilliant sun. But benisoned in moonlight, they suffuse glamorous ecstasy.

Long after midnight, young couples, silently lost in the illimitable wonder of it, all are pedaled along in the wicker chairs.

Marriages may be made in heaven, but engagements are r

in Palm Beach.

# FUND DRIVE SHOWS GAIN IN COLD

With the 1935 Emergency Campaign entering its third week today, $1,157,327 had been collected in the drive for a $4,000,000 fund.

Outstanding contributions announced today included a gift of $2000 from the Joseph Lee Charitable Trust; $1400 from Miss Helen Thomas, and $1000 from Mrs. Frank J. McElwain.

Contributions increased sharply as a result of the heavy snow and the bitter cold, it was announced at headquarters. The storm's inconveniences brought home the realization of the hardships suffered by many.

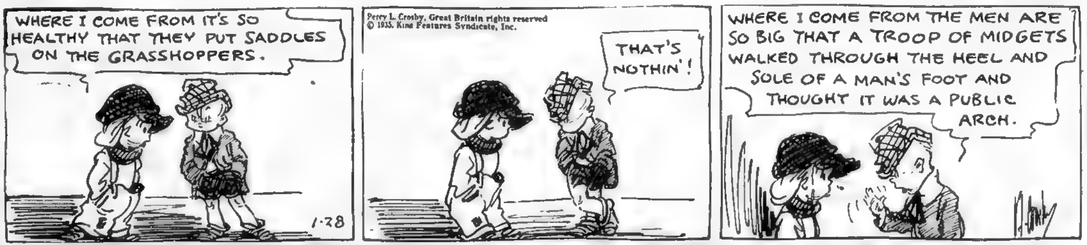
The fire department today cooperated with the drive in staging a special noon-day demonstration in Postoffice square.

Lader company 8 raised a ladder to the fourth floor of the New England Mutual Insurance building.

On this Fireman Harry Shafer placed a campaign banner.

## SKIPPY

## An Easy Winner!


WHERE I COME FROM IT'S SO HEALTHY THAT THEY PUT SADDLES ON THE GRASSHOPPERS.
1-28
THAT'S NOTHIN'!
WHERE I COME FROM THE MEN ARE SO BIG THAT A TROOP OF MIDGETS WALKED THROUGH THE HEEL AND SOLE OF A MAN'S FOOT AND THOUGHT IT WAS A PUBLIC ARCH.

Percy L. Crosby, Great Britain rights reserved
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# FILENE NAMED HEAD CREDIT UNION

Edward A. Filene was elected president of the Credit Union National Association at its annual convention in Kansas City, according to information received here today.

The union was organized to make it possible for wage earners to borrow small sums for short periods and to participate as stockholders.

It has grown to a membership of a million with resources of 100 million dollars during the past 15 years.

## PHONE NEWS TIPS TO BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN—WIN $50 WEEKLY

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips. A news tip is the information that something of interest has occurred.

# 2 MORE Dead in COLD

## EVERETT CITY OFFICIAL DIES

**Two more deaths today swelled the total of New England storm victims to 44 .**

One of them, that of Thomas Healon, 38, of Willowdale avenue, Tyngsboro, was revealed after his body had lain since Thursday in a snowdrift, hardly 100 yards from his home.

The other victim was James Monahan, 59, superintendent of streets in Everett, who had worked night and day in the supervision of snow removal.

Monahan died in the arms of his wife at their home, 110 Florence street, Everett, after he had trudged home at 6 a. m. and collapsed from exhaustion.

Healon had been missing since Thursday. He had taken a walk the day after the storm. Death was from exhaustion in trudging through the snow.

The cold caused schools to close in many communities and hardened snow piles so that transportation was impeded and shovelers found it hard work to clear the streets.

The closed schools were in Medford, Malden, Wakefield, Reading, Somerville and several other communities.

The official reading in Boston was 5 below, the coldest for January 28 on record.

Monahan's death swelled to 43 the Greater Boston death list attributed to Wednesday's storm and cold.

Snow removal was the chief cause of concern in Boston today City officials made efforts to speed it up in view of the storm of protests from residents and business men and the threat of more snow tonight.

Parked automobiles hampered the work considerably but police solved the problem by towing the cars out of drifts and replacing them after the snow loaders had passed.

### *Towing Tangle*

Mayor Mansfield had ordered that such cars be towed to garages but police pointed out that such a move has proved illegal in courts.

Clogged streets in Malden prompted one of the most unusual notices in the memory of the city's oldest inhabitant. A paid advertisement by Fire Commissioner John H. Hannan warned:

**"The fire department wishes to caution everyone to take every precaution possible to prevent fires. There are numerous places where it would be impossible for fire apparatus to go."**

Residents of West Roxbury, Dorchester, Brighton, Hyde Park and East Boston were notified by Public Works Commissioner Christopher J. Carven that garbage and ash collections would not be made unless the residents shovelled a path to the street and placed their receptacles there.

Hospitals in Greater Boston were besieged by victims of frost-bite for hours before the slow but sure upward climb of the mercury.

According to weather charts, the cold wave extended along the eastern seaboard as far south as Georgia.

The wave brought the average for the month thus far seven and four-tenths degrees points below the average for January. Before today, the weather man said, the coldest day this season was December 9 when it registered three above.

Drift ice in Boston harbor and other sections of the New England coast gave the coast guard forces considerable dfificulty.

At Buzzards Bay, it was learned for the first time since Thursday that the tug Dauntless No. 8, with an oil barge in town, had been [illegible]eld fast in the ice. Clark Boyle, [illegible]aptain of the tug walked nearly two miles over salt ice to Hog Island before he could reach a telephone.

Steamers which usually used Cape Cod Canal were forced to breast their way around the Cape today because long sections of the canal were frozen over

## 1500 PUPILS Flee Fire Scare

[illegible]efective sprinkler system to-[illegible]ounded the fire alarm in the [illegible] Junior High School, in Hood [illegible], Lynn, and sent 1500 bare-[illegible]ded youngsters into the zero weather in orderly fashion.

A hurried investigation by Principal William A. Pashby disclosed that there was no fire. About a foot-and-a-half of water collected in the basement before the sprinkler could be repaired.

## INMATE Auto Victim

Harold Mathews, 49, Franklin street, Charlestown, inmate of the Boston Sanitarium, Mattapan, suffered a brain concussion, a fractured thigh and a possible skull fracture today when struck by an automobile at Blue Hill and Woodrow avenues, Mattapan.

He is in the Boston City Hospital in a critical condition.

# No Need to Go North for Skiing Now

AMY SCOTT FRANCES BLAKE

You can have your Switzerland! These Cambridge girls will take Fresh pond. There's plenty of winter there, for skiing or snowshoeing. Then when the toes get cold or melting snow chills the backbone, it's only a brief jaunt back to the home fireside. Here are Amy Scott and Frances Blake, both of Brattle street, Cambridge.

# 'AUTO FIX' LAW UPHELD BY LOWELL

Repeal of the "no fix" provisions of the parking act was opposed today by A. Lawrence Lowell, president emeritus of Harvard University.

A hearing was held before the joint committee on judiciary of the legislature.

Speaking ,as chairman of the committee on judiciary of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, Lowell declared the parking of automobiles in downtown streets was an "infernal nuisance."

Through the "no fix" provisions, he said, parking laws have been enforced for the first time.

Representative Lawrence McHugh of Jamaica Plain told the committee that the present penalties for illegal parking were too drastic and should be changed from $3, $5 and $10 to $1, $3, and $5.

Charles R. Gillig criticized also as too drastic the provision which revokes the license of the violator on the third offense.

## AMERICAN PHOTO Rescues Lost Boy

Not only a Boston Evening American picture but also a Boston Evening American employe returned a missing 16-year-old boy to his parents in Lowell today

Charles "Chief" Brickel of the circulation department, recognized Mitchell Lack of Raymond place, Lowell, from a picture of the boy printed Saturday in the American.

The boy was placed in charge of a truck driver who was en route to Lowell with Boston Evening Americans.

## DRUMMOND To Address Club

J. Roscoe Drummond, executive editor of the Christian Science Monitor, will be the speaker at tomorrow's luncheon meeting of the Advertising Club of Boston at the Hotel Statler.

He will discuss "What News Is News?" from the Monitor's point of view.

## In Congress

By Associated Press

SENATE

**Resumes World Court consideration.**

**Finance committee hears William Green on social security.**

**Interstate Commerce Committee considers nominations.**

**Appropriations committee takes up $4,880,000,000 relief bill.**

HOUSE

**Takes up Treasury-Postoffice appropriation bill.**

**Military committee considers elimination of war profits.**

**Ways and means considers social security.**

**Banking committee works on measure to renew life of RFC.**

CREOMULSION
Your own druggist is authorized to cheerfully refund your money on the spot if you are not relieved by Creomulsion
COUGHS

# *Radio Appeal to Aid Birthday Ball Fete*

**Mrs. James Roosevelt, Jr., daughter-in-law of the President, broadcast an appeal for the support of the President's Ball, which will be held Wednesday night.**

The proceeds from the affair at Boston Garden, with an entrance fee of $1, will go to sufferers from infantile paralysis.

The bulk of the money raised will aid local hospitals treating the malady.

## Million to Be Raised for Paralysis Victims

By Universal Service

Washington, Jan. 28—More than one million is expected to be realized from the President's "birthday balls" which will be held all over the country Wednesday night, it was learned today.

Both President Roosevelt and the First Lady will participate in order to do their bit and to set an example for other people.

The Chief Executive will go on the air that night to thank all those who participate, while Mrs. Roosevelt will attend the ball in Washington.

The proceeds will go for the victims of infantile paralysis. Most of the money will be spent in the communities where the balls are held, while about 30 per cent of the total will be used for experimental work in combating the disease.

The broadcast will be the only public ceremony at the White House in connection with President Roosevelt's birthday. He will have dinner with his family and a few friends and later will view a movie. It is his 53rd birthday. He is in splendid health.

# *Jeweler Foils Gang In Holdup*

**The presence of mind of William F. Brown today routed three holdup men who confronted him with guns and slugged him in his jewelry store and pawn shop, 37 Andrew street, Lynn, two blocks away from the police station.**

While one of the men bludgeoned him with a blackjack, Brown retreated and stepped on a floor button which sounded a gong outside the store. The sound of the gong sent the holdup men scurrying from the store

The men fled in a stolen sedan toward Boston.

Miss Audrey Sargent, Memorial drive, Lynn, employed in a store next door, rushed into the street and was thrust aside by the pair in their rush to the waiting sedan

## Taxi Stolen

Bellingham, Jan. 28—Police were seeking three men today who hired a taxi in Woonsocket, R. I., drove here, and then slugged the driver, George Danis, 20, stole his cab and his license, and robbed him of $10. The cab was later found near the Milford line

# GIRL TO MARRY BROTHER-IN-LAW

John White Hallowell, of Milton, will marry Miss Elizabeth Lapsley, of Bedford Village, N. Y., whose brother, Howard, married Hallowell's sister, Eleanor, last June.

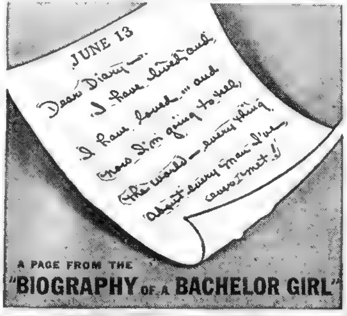
The announcement was made at a reception in the prospective bride's Bedford Village home. She is the daughter of Mrs. John W. Lapsley and the late Mr. Lapsley, who was a member of the New York Stock Exchange.

Hallowell graduated from Harvard University in 1931, and was captain of the crew and a member of the Porcellian Club. He is at present associated with John L. Handy Company in New York.

No date was set for the wedding.

## 2 Held in Fraud

Los Angeles, Jan. 28 (INS)—A pretty 21-year-old blonde, Constance R. Day, and her husband, William Day, were under arrest here today. Day is charged with obtaining $50,000 from a Mr. and Mrs. William Klick in a Rochester, N. Y., mail fraud. His wife is held for questioning.



A PAGE FROM THE "BIOGRAPHY OF A BACHELOR GIRL"
Loews STATE Starts FRIDAY 11:30 A. M.

# N. E. BOMB SUSPECT HELD WITH DYNAMITE

A man believed by police to have been the bomber of theaters in Boston, Portland, lynn, and Pawtucket, was being held in Newark, N. J., today for questioning by Boston police.

Newark police thought they had caught an opium dealer. They were watching his house because of a mysterious trunk which had been delivered to him.

When he went out, they entered the house and opened the trunk. It contained enough dynamite to blow up Newark.

Sixty sticks of dynamite, 20 pounds of giant black powder, 15 pounds of highly inflammable sodium peroxide, and a complete assortment of caps, wires and soldering irons were in the trunk.

The man gave his name as Ernest Hammett, and denied all knowledge of the explosives. But when Boston police receive copies of his fingerprints today, they intend to send a man to Newark to learn some more about Hammett.

# FIREMEN Battle Cold, FLAMES

## SCORES DRIVEN OUT IN FIRES

**Sub-zero temperatures, frozen hydrants and hose lines hampered firemen in a series of fires which drove more than a score of persons into the street today.**

Firemen chopped frozen hydrants to fight a fire in a 2½-story dwelling at 13 Westminster avenue, Roxbury. Damage, according to K. Z. Zwecker, the owner, was more than $12,000.

Fire caused damage of $800 to a three-story building at 68 Line street, Sommerville, when firemen battled with frozen hydrants.

Several firemen were frost-bitten fighting a mysterious fire in a store block at 528-532 Medford street, Somerville, which caused damage of $5000.

Fire in a chimney in St. Augustine's Convent, 207 E street, South Boston, was extinguished without disturbing the 25 sisters living there.

### *Snowball Fight*

Forty girls, who marched out of the building, fought a fire on the roof of Washington House, Wellesley College, with snowballs. Firemen extinguished the blaze, which caused $100 damage.

Five members of the family of Joseph Motello were driven into the street with the mercury at 10 below, when fire broke out in their home in Spruce street, Winchester.

A basement fire in the restaurant of Thomas Lucas, 892 Tremont street, Roxbury, sent a dozen customers into the street. The fire which police said was caused by an overheated furnace, caused $1200 damage.

Heavy snow impeded apparatus when firemen sought to reach a fire in the D. W. Clark brass foundry, 529 East Seventh street, South Boston. Damage was estimated at $2500. Firemen battled the flames two hours.

## POLICE, FIRE Boost Fought

The proposal of Mayor Mansfield to add to the personnel of the Boston police and fire forces was vigorously attacked at a meeting of the newly formed Real Estate Oowners' and Tenants' League of Boston at Tremont Temple.

Michael Quinn of the Lowell Tax Payers' Association told how to combat the move.

# Pajama Tussle

## Ends in Hospital

(Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer)

Charlotte Johnson, 9, of 81 Carleton street, Cambridge, was just tussling with her pajamas, trying to get them off, when she fell out of bed. Her head struck a chair and she had to be taken to Cambridge hospital, where three stitches were required to close the wound.

# FORMER JUSTICE WAIT DIES

William Cushing Wait, former justice of the State Supreme Court, died at his home in Forest street, Medford, today. He had been ill for some time.

Last December he requested Governor Joseph B. Ely to retire him from the bench. He gave poor health as the reason for his request.

Born in Charlestown in 1860, Judge Wait graduated from Harvard College "summa cum laude," and received his law doctorate in 1885. He was a member of the superior court bench from 1902 to 1923, when he was elevated to the Supreme Court.

He was a member of the American Bar Association, the Academy of Political Science and the American Law Institue, and a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and the American Geological Society.

Judge Wait, who was 74 years old, is survived by his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Wright Wait. Her grandfather, Eleazer Wright, was the father of life insurance in America. The judge also left a son, Richard Wait, of New York.

# SISTERS QUIZZED ON "FENCE" CHARGE

A burglary ring which has been systematically looting homes throughout Greater Boston, was believed located by Boston police today.

Two South Boston sisters and a man, charged with being the fences for stolen goods, were arrested and brought to the line-up for identification and questioning.

The sisters were Mrs. Annie McDonald, 35, of Grimes street, and Mrs. Mathilda Smith, 37, of the same address.

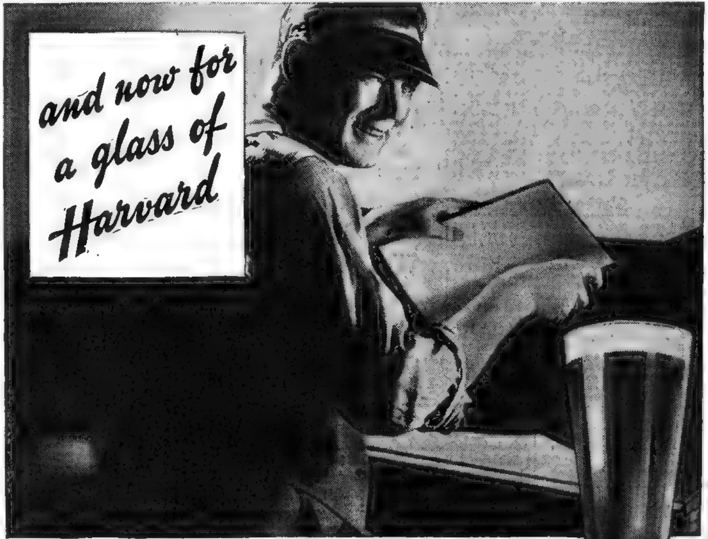
Harold W. Grant, found asleep in a room in an East Third street rooming house in South Boston, was later bonded under a similar charge.

In Grant's room, police said, was more than $5000 worth of furs and wearing apparel, mostly women's.

Police were seeking today two men who they believe to be other active members in the receiving end of the ring.

## March 17 Parade

The leader of the St. Patrick's Day parade may be chosen tonight when South Boston Citizens' Association meets.


and now for a glass of Harvard
THE ALE THAT'S NEVER SOLD "GREEN"
Harvard ALE
FULLY AGED • TASTES BETTER
A HARVARD BREW FOR EVERY MOOD • ALES • BEER • PORTER
HARVARD BREWING CO., LOWELL, MASS.

**HOLLAND**

# LYTELL Played First Role Here

By GEORGE HOLLAND

**Bert Lytell played his first leading roles at the Bowdoin Square Theater, now a picture house, then a stock company theater.**

"A leading-man's wardrobe consisted of four suits," Mr. Lytell remembers. "I bought mine on the installment plan—at $25 a suit. The last payment generally marked the day when a new wardrobe was needed."

George Holland

* * *

The star of "The First Legion" is one of the best-dressed men in New York. As a star in pictures, he was a fashion-plate. Always conservative, however.

In the role of Father Mark Ahearn in "The First Legion," Mr. Lytell wears the cassock of a priest throughout the play. He thinks that the robes communicate a feeling of dignity which helps him immensely in playing his part.

* * *

Bert Lytell's great popularity with actors and others in the theatrical trade gave your correspondent a pre-formed opinion of the star. In an hour's chat the reason for the popularity became apparent. He is modest, entertaining, intelligent, gracious and generous.

* * *

Mr. Lytell worked as star of "The Eternal City," a silent picture made in Rome with Mussolini's co-operation. His boss was that producer whom the wags of Hollywood are continually making the butt of their sallies. Bert told a tue one about him.

It seemed that Mussolini was averse at the time to being photographed. He permitted one scene including himself, but he and his guards were firm in refusing to permit a picture to be made for publicity purposes.

Finally, Il Duce was prevailed upon to pose with Mr. Lytell, but one picture was the limit. After eight months' absence from Hollywood the star returned. His producer greeted him scornfully, although "rushes" of the picture indicated that it would be a real success.

"Phooey! was the salutation. "Eight months already in Rome and only one picture with Mussolini."

## Movie Clock

STATE—"David Copperfield"; a. m., 11:30; p. m., 1:55, 4:33, 7, 9:40.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"The Iron Duke"; a. m., 10, 11.59; p. m., 1:58, 3:57, 5 56, 7.55.

METROPOLITAN—"The Gilded Lily"; a. m., 11:10; p. m., 1:55, 4.40, 7:40, 10:25.

GAYETY—"The World Moves On"; a. m., 9:40; p. m., 1.45, 5:45, 9:40.

UPTOWN—"Bright Eyes"; p. m., 1:10, 4:00, 6:55, 9:45.

PARAMOUNT — "Maybe It's Love"; a. m., 10:05; p. m., 12:22, 2:49, 5 06, 7:32, 10.

BOWDOIN—"I Am a Thief"; a. m., 9:00; p. m., 12:56, 4 53, 8 50.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Broadway Bill"; a. m., 9:25; p. m., 12:30, 3:35, 6:40, 9:45.

FINE ARTS—"Man of Aran"; p. m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.

BOSTON—"One Exciting Adventure"; a. m., 10:21; p. m., 1.25, 4:29, 7:21, 10:30.

MODERN—"The County Chairman"; a. m., 9:10; p. m., 12.20, 3:15, 6:35, 9:40.

FENWAY—"Maybe It's Love"; p. m., 2:25, 5:10, 7:35, 10:15.

SCOLLAY—"The County Chairman"; a. m., 11:50; p. m., 3:05, 6:20, 9:30.

TREMONT — "The Defense Rests"; "Thirteen Women"; continuous 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.

HOWARD — "Baer-Levinsky Fight"; p. m., 2:33, 5:36, 8:05.

**HOLLYWOOD**

# Claudette Colbert Given Lead

## Columbia Film

## Work Starts in March

### Al Santell May Be Picked to Direct "If You Could Only Cook"

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

Copyright, 1935, by Universal Service

**Los Angeles, Jan. 28—Claudette Colbert approaches her engagement at Columbia studios this time in a different mood from the one in which she checked in at the studio for "It Happened One Night."**

Neither Claudette nor Clark Gable was sold on that idea and each did what he was told with misgivings and a sort of tongue-in-cheek attitude. Imagine then what they thought when this little Columbia gem of the ocean clicked and became one of the box office sensations of the year.

Louella O. Parsons

Claudette will be starred in "If You Could Only Cook," an original by F. Hugh Herbert, when she begins work March 15. But I fear she will be minus Clark Gable and Frank Capra this time. Gable is busy at MGM and Frank Capra has another Columbia job. Talk is that Al Santell may be signed, but this is only a rumor.

* * *

Is Greta Garbo to have a successor on the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer lot? All I know is that Luise Rainer, a Viennese actress and well known in Europe, is now in Hollywood and was brought here by MGM without one line of advance publicity.

Robert Ritchie discovered her when he was scouting in Europe for MGM talent and Miss Rainer is what the doctor ordered when it comes to charm, ability and big eyes. She is being handled much as Garbo was handled when she first arrived here from Sweden and — well, Greta better not make any more threats about going back to Sweden for, if Rainer clicks she will have a rival.

* * *

Talk is current in Hollywood that Marshall Neilan has returned to town with a bankroll and will produce pictures on his own. Mickey is supposed to have discussed a "cleaner pictures" idea with a group of rich churchmen in New York and to have convinced them that he can make pictures that will merit the backing of all the churches and still make money. So far Monsieur Neilan refuses to discuss the matter.

* * *

### A Line or Two

The Rian Jameses, who are as happy as two turtle-doves and who plan not to have any more battles, will spend their vacation in Connecticut. And here's the reason: Rian is writing a biography of Jesse Lasky, Sr. A letter from Maurice Tourneur's son, Jacques, says he is in Hollywood and he'd like to get a chance at directing. He has had four years' experience in Europe. His father, who at one time was one of our best directors, is now living on his boat on the River Seine and forgetting all about the movies.

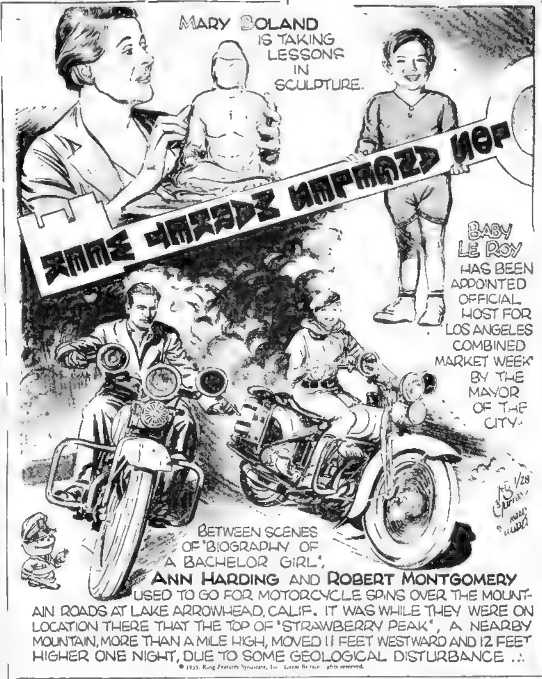
* * *

### Snapshots of Hollywood

CONSTANCE BENNETT'S race horse, Rattlebrain, due to race any minute; CONNIE at the track almost every day, now a connoisseur of the ponies. KATHARINE HEPBURN and LELAND HEYWARD still "that way" about each other; Guests of the bride and groom, JOSEPHINE HUTCHINSON and JIMMY TOWNSEND, at Victor Hugo's; MARGARET SULLAVAN and WILLIAM WYLER, her bridegroom, will remain in Europe until the middle of March; WYLER waits until then to sign his new contract; MARY CARLISLE still cooing with JIMMY BLAKELEY, but wedding bells are postponed until JIMMIE makes good in the movies; MITZI CUMMINGS, niece of LOUIS B. MAYER, and talented writer, joins RAY LONG'S staff on Photoplay; ANITA LOUISE and TOM BROWN have kissed and made up and are lunching together on the Warner lot; MIRIAM HOPKINS returned to work today after a siege with pneumonia; EDDIE HILLMAN dashing to Santa Barbara to play stage door Johnny to VIRGINIA CHERRILL, who is in a show there, MAX REINHARDT entertaining COUNT and COUNTESS CASTIGLONE, old friends. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

## Seein' Stars

By Feg Murray



MARY BOLAND IS TAKING LESSONS IN SCULPTURE.
BABY LE ROY HAS BEEN APPOINTED OFFICIAL HOST FOR LOS ANGELES COMBINED MARKET WEEK BY THE MAYOR OF THE CITY.
BETWEEN SCENES OF 'BIOGRAPHY OF A BACHELOR GIRL', ANN HARDING AND ROBERT MONTGOMERY USED TO GO FOR MOTORCYCLE SPINS OVER THE MOUNTAIN ROADS AT LAKE ARROWHEAD, CALIF. IT WAS WHILE THEY WERE ON LOCATION THERE THAT THE TOP OF "STRAWBERRY PEAK", A NEARBY MOUNTAIN, MORE THAN A MILE HIGH, MOVED 11 FEET WESTWARD AND 12 FEET HIGHER ONE NIGHT, DUE TO SOME GEOLOGICAL DISTURBANCE ...
FM 1/28

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**BURLESQUE**

# New Bills at Park, Howard

**Dot Ahern and her own company of "Bashful Flappers" took over the stage at the Old Howard today.**

Miss Ahern, a favorite in Boston, is known as the Venus of Burlesque and is the star of a company of 50, which includes among the principals Billie Hughes, Darlin Lucky, Nancy Lee and others.

Max Coleman, Marty Bohn and Harry Bentley handle the comedy end of the new show, and a special feature will be presented by Tenkai and Okinu.

On the screen are pictures of the two round knockout of King Levinsky by Max Baer. There are three shows at the Howard daily and a special midnight performance on Fridays.

* * *

"Sweet and Pretty," Fred Clark's newest Super-burlesque presentation, opened today at Minsky's Park Theater.

Gladys McCormack, one of the most popular singing comediennes of burlesque, heads the list of stars in the new show. Lou[illegible] Phelps, Broadway musical comedy favorite; Lois Wray, dancer from Paris cafes; Mildred Adair, Edna Mae, and Ray Holland are other burlesque beauties in the cast.

The male guard in the comedy line up is topped by Jack Greenman, with his partner, Sid Fields, and other funmakers include Bert Carr, Jack Rosen, and Mervin Harmon.

## IN SPANISH Gypsy Dance

La Argentina in "Sacro Monte," one of the new dances from her second program of the season, to be given Wednesday evening in Symphony Hall.

## At Gayety

Together with five acts of vaudeville, the current bill at the Gayety offers "The World Moves On," with Franchot Tone and Madeleine Carroll as stars, and "Bachelor Bait," featuring Stuart Erwin, Pert Kelton and Skeets Gallagher.

## Tremont Bill

Featured on the screen at the Tremont is "The Defense Rests," co-starring Jack Holt and Jean Arthur. The companion picture on the program is "Thirteen Women," with Irene Dunne and Ricardo Cortez.

Amusements

WALTER HARTWIG PRESENTS AN IDEA FOR YOUNG MEN "LOOSE MOMENTS" A Comedy by COURTENAY SAVAGE and BERTRAM HOBBS WILBUR THEATRE Eves. 8 30, Seats 55c-$2 20 Mats. Wed. and Sat. 2 30, Seats 55c $1 65

TREMONT TODAY & TOM'W JACK HOLT "DEFENSE RESTS" 15¢ TILL 6 PM RICARDO CORTEZ IRENE DUNNE "THIRTEEN WOMEN"

BOWDOIN 5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS IN PERSON RICARDO CORTEZ MARY ASTOR—"I Am a Thief" THE FIRST WORLD WAR—Uncensored Pictures Thelma Todd Patsy Kelly—"ONE HORSE FARMER" Wed.—"BRIGHT EYES" and "BABES IN TOYLAND"

NEW GAYETY 1000 SEATS 15¢ FRANCHOT TONE "THE WORLD MOVES ON" 5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS 5 STUART ERWIN "BACHELOR BAIT"

UPTOWN 1000 Seats 30c Starts 1 P. M. Cont.-Mats. Ave. SHIRLEY TEMPLE "BRIGHT EYES" KAREN MORLEY "WEDNESDAY'S CHILD"

Amusements

KEITH'S MEMORIAL NOW! America's Foremost Actor GEORGE ARLISS in THE IRON DUKE with A GREAT CAST More Thrills More Drama More Action More Romance Than any Previous Arliss Hit! KEITH'S 52nd JUBILEE Starts Friday! —in person— JOE PENNER BOSWELL SISTERS OTHER BIG ACTS

RKO Boston Romance! Adventure "One EXCITING ADVENTURE" BINNIE BARNES RKO Vaudeville 7-BIG ACTS-7 Irene Vermillion BANNY WEEKS

Amusements Amusements

"Last Chances to See These Gifted Savoyards!" COLONIAL Theatre LAST WEEK—BUT ONE! Engagement Definitely Ends Feby. 9th EVENINGS at 8:15 MATINEE at 2:15 THE FAMOUS D'OYLY CARTE OPERA COMPANY of the Savoy Theatre London In a Repertory of GILBERT & SULLIVAN OPERAS Boston is the only city in New England (with the exception of New Haven) being played on the present Transatlantic Tour

THIS WEEK—Starting January 28th Mon., Tues. & Wed. Nights & Wed. Mat. "THE MIKADO" Thursday Night Only "PRINCESS IDA" Friday & Saturday Nights—Saturday Mat. "Cox & Box" and "H.M.S. PINAFORE"

FINAL WEEK—Starting February 4th Monday & Tuesday Nights "PATIENCE" Wednesday Mat. & Night "IOLANTHE" Thurs. and Fri. Nights "THE MIKADO" Sat. Mat. & Night "THE GONDOLIERS"

SEATS NOW ON SALE FOR ALL REMAINING PERFORMANCES SCALE OF PRICES: Evenings—Balcys. $1 10, $1 65, $2 20, $2.75, Orch. $2 75, $3.30. Wednesday Mats., 83c, $1 10, $1 65, $2 20. Saturday Matinees $1 10, $1 65, $2.20, $2.75 (Tax included) MAIL ORDERS FILLED, when check and stamped, addressed envelope enclosed

EXTRA!! OPENING MONDAY EVE. FEB. 11 LIMITED ENGAGEMENT LIMITED ENGAGEMENT The Season's Sensation—The Play That All Are Waiting For! DIRECT FROM 42 WEEKS' SMASH IN NEW YORK MAX GORDON presents WALTER HUSTON in SINCLAIR LEWIS' DODSWORTH Dramatized by SIDNEY HOWARD A GREAT NOVEL MADE INTO A GREAT PLAY Broadway Cast of 40 is Intact MAIL ORDERS NOW Enclose Self Addressed Envelope Eves.—Orch., 2.75; Bal., 2.20, 1 65, 1 10; 2d Bal., 85c. Wed.-Sat. Mats.—Orch., 2 20, Bal., 1 65, 1.10, 2d Bal., 85c. Tax is included.

"The delighted audience lingered to applaud wildly long after the curtain had fallen."—(Transcript) at the opening performance of BERT LYTELL In Emmett Lavery's Greatly Discussed Play "THE FIRST LEGION" Presented by Bert Lytell and Phil Green IT WAS A GENUINE TRIUMPH Ask Anybody—Better Still—See For Yourself
"Good Theatre in the best meaning of the phrase."—The Globe
"One of the best companies ever seen on a Boston stage."—Record.
"A moving play skillfully and sincerely done."—The Post
"A human, humorous, highly dramatic and moving play."—Traveler.
"It is excellent theatre."—The American.
"It has considerable humor."—The Herald
All Eves. 55c to $2.20. Thurs. and Sat. Mats. 55c to $1 65 PLYMOUTH—SECOND BIG WEEK—SEATS NOW

SHUBERT—2 Weeks Beg. Next Feb. 4 DWIGHT DEERE WIMAN and AURIOL LEE Present DAME SYBIL THORNDIKE In the New York and London Success "THE DISTAFF SIDE" A Comedy of Women By JOHN VAN DRUTEN with ESTELLE WINWOOD and VIOLA KEATS Staged by Miss Lee MAIL ORDERS AND SEATS NOW Eves.: Orch., $2.20, Bal., $1 65, $1 10; 2nd Bal., 85c, 55c. Wed. and Sat. Mats.: Orch., $1.65; Bal., $1 10; 2nd Bal., 85c, 55c

Amusements Amusements

Loew's STATE Now Continuous From 11 30 A.M.—Opening to 1:00 P.M. 25c Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's Supreme Triumph DAVID COPPERFIELD WITH ALL-STAR CAST OF 65 Mickey Mouse Cartoon—Traveltalk—News Friday 2 HITS! Ann Harding Robt. Montgomery in "BIOGRAPHY OF A BACHELOR GIRL" & "MILLS of the Gods"

Loew's ORPHEUM Now Screen: Warner BAXTER Myrna LOY in "Broadway Bill" It Happened One Night Stage: REX WEBER BOMBY & His Radio Gang Other Star Acts Friday M-G-M's Sensation SEQUOIA with Jean Parker and Big Stage Show

14th WEEK IN N. Y. and BOSTON USHERS IN THE 6TH WEEK 'MAN OF ARAN' The Irish Film Epic! FINE ARTS

KEN. 1336 MINSKY'S PARK BURLESQUE.. SWEET AND PRETTY Starts Today with 30 GIRLS Burlesque's Greatest COMIC TEAM JACK GREENMAN and SID FIELDS GLADYS McCORMACK SUNYA SLANE and 60 others MIDNITE SHOW Friday Evenings ALL SEATS RESERVED 25¢ 35¢ Continuous 9:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

BROOKLINE COOLIDGE CORNER SHIRLEY TEMPLE "BRIGHT EYES" REVERE BOULEVARD AND REVERE VICTOR McLAGLEN "THE CAPTAIN HATES THE SEA" CLAUDE RAINS

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY KIR. 4580 HARVARD SQ. William Powell Myrna Loy "EVELYN PRENTICE" "Anne of Green Gables" ROXBURY The MERRY WIDOW MAURICE CHEVALIER JEANETTE MacDONALD

CHARLESTOWN THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE WHEELER & WOOLSEY "Kentucky Kernels" SYLVIA SIDNEY "BEHOLD MY WIFE" SOMERVILLE CAPITOL "Age of Innocence" "Peck's Bad Boy" E. M. Loew's Davis Sq. Thea., Somerville

DORCHESTER DORCHESTER THEATRE CLAUDETTE COLBERT "IMITATION OF LIFE" REGIS TOOMEY "What's Your Racket" TEELESON SOMERVILLE BROADWAY

DORCHESTER MAGNET "Cheating Cheaters" BACK BAY STRAND SOUTH BOSTON STRAND "College Rhythm" "Curtain Falls" BROADWAY "WHITE PARADE"

HYDE PARK FAIRMOUNT EDDIE CANTOR "KID MILLIONS" SOUTH END COLUMBIA NATIONAL

MALDEN GRANADA SHIRLEY TEMPLE in "BRIGHT EYES" Helen Twelvetrees, "One Hour Late" STRAND MYSTIC

PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

Amusements Amusements

Just as You Raved About "It Happened One Night" Claudette COLBERT in "The GILDED LILY" A Paramount Picture with FRED MacMURRAY RAY MILLAND C. AUBREY SMITH EDWARD CRAVEN METROPOLITAN STAGE The Funniest Man In The World! JIMMY SAVO Heading BIG Revue with THE RIMACS Fabien SEVITZKY

PARAMOUNT FENWAY Gene Stuart Ross Alexander Frank McHugh "MAYBE IT'S LOVE" Lyle Talbot Ann Dvorak, "MURDER IN THE CLOUDS"

MODERN Arthur Byron Peggy Conklin "THE PRESIDENT VANISHES" WILL ROGERS "The County Chairman"

NEW SCOLLAY WILL ROGERS in "THE COUNTY CHAIRMAN," with Stepin Fetchit 7 BIG ACTS 7 VAUDEVILLE

OLD HOWARD Dot AHEARN VENUS OF BURLESQUE and her BASHFUL FLAPPERS BURLESQUERS featuring BILLIE HUGHES DARLIN LUCKY NANCY LEE MAX COLEMAN MARTY BOHN HARRY BENTLEY TENKAI and OKINU 50 PEOPLE IN AN ENTIRE NEW PRODUCTION with 26 GORGEOUS GIRLS Added Attraction—Baer & Levinsky Fite Pictures MIDNIGHT SHOW EVERY FRI. AT 11 30 P M 3 Complete Shows Daily at 12 Noon, 2 30, and 8 15 P M

AARON RICHMOND PRESENTS NEXT FRI. EVE. (Symphony Orch. Out of Town) Jordan Hall—Tickets Now SMETERLIN Eminent Polish Pianist Programme: Chopin, Schubert, Liszt Next Sat. Mat. & Eve.—Repertory Thea. BOX OFFICE OPENS TODAY HANS WIENER AND DANCE GROUP Feb. 6 Wed. Eve.—JORDAN HALL BEATRICE HARRISON Noted English Cellist Tickets NOW at Box Office

PARAMOUNT PUBLIX NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

ALLSTON CAPITOL VICTOR HERBERT'S IMMORTAL MUSICAL "Babes in Toyland" MATTAPAN SQ. ORIENTAL "BRIGHT EYES" THE BAND PLAYS ON

ALLSTON-BRIGHTON ALLSTON EGYPTIAN "Band Plays On" "Flirtation Walk" "Behold My Wife" ROSLINDALE-JAMAICA PLAIN RIALTO JAMAICA JOE PENNER JACK OAKIE "COLLEGE RHYTHM"

CAMBRIDGE CENTRAL SQ. TRO. 7900 HARVARD KIR. 4603 "Flirtation Walk" LADY BY CHOICE ROXBURY RIVOLI DUDLEY SHIRLEY TEMPLE "BRIGHT EYES" JOE PENNER "College Rhythm"

CHELSEA OLYMPIA "Hell in the Heavens" ROXBURY-DORCHESTER SHAWMUT MORTON JOE PENNER "COLLEGE RHYTHM" ANNE SHIRLEY ANNE OF GREEN GABLES

DORCHESTER CODMAN SQ. "EVELYN PRENTICE" HELEN TWELVETREES "ONE HOUR LATE" WARREN LIBERTY

FIELDS COR. JOE PENNER "COLLEGE RHYTHM" ANNE SHIRLEY "ANNE OF GREEN GABLES" SOMERVILLE STRAND "The Gay Divorcee"

STRAND SHIRLEY TEMPLE "BRIGHT EYES" "THE BAND PLAYS ON" WALTHAM EMBASSY CENTRAL SQ. SHIRLEY TEMPLE "BRIGHT EYES" "GAMBLING" "ONE HOUR LATE"

PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

# FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

## "Faces Death in Closet"

### 'After Breakfast Adventure in Woman's Own Home

### By Floyd Gibbons

HELLO, EVERYBODY!

Well, sir, all this flock of letters rolling in on me early every morning brings up the question, "What is adventure?"

And the answer to that is, adventure is an event that sticks right in the old mind's eye and sends chills running up and down the spine or makes you wake up in the night feeling that you are living it all over again, years afterward.

FLOYD GIBBONS

Adventure is facing what you believe is the certainty of death under circumstances which are unusual in your ordinary walk of life, and by golly, those circumstances can arise in any time or any place.

Yes, sir, and to prove it once more, I'm going to tell you about the adventure of Mrs. Isabel Lewis, of 359 West 119th street, New York city.

Why, her adventure popped right out at her in her own house. Here's the yarn.

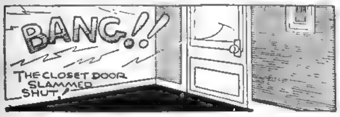
Adventure was just around the corner when Mrs. Lewis and her husband sat down to the breakfast table in their apartment on the top floor of the building at 189 Lexington avenue, near 31st street.

There was nothing out of the ordinary about that breakfast. It was the regular eggs, toast, coffee and fruit affair, with the husband and wife talking over the news in the morning papers and about their household matters and—well, maybe a few items about the neighbors. But it was all peaceful and quiet.

Mrs. Lewis remembers that her husband said: "That's a terrible story in the paper today about that man being buried in that cave out in the Middle West, isn't it?"

And Mrs. Lewis remembers that she looked at the headlines and then read the story all the way through and shivered at the thought of a man being imprisoned alive under tons of caved-in earth.

I guess you also remember about that story—about Floyd Collins being trapped in a cave for weeks and finally dying before they could dig him out.


BANG!!
THE CLOSET DOOR SLAMMED SHUT!

When he had finished his breakfast, Mrs. Lewis' husband hurried off to the office as all husbands do.

Just as he went out the door, he said, "Isabel, I wish you'd send that blue suit of mine to the tailor. There are a couple of gravy spots on the vest."

Well, Mrs. Lewis started to attend to that chore right away before she forgot it. She didn't even wait to finish her own breakfast. The suit was hanging in a closet off the dining room where she kept the vacuum sweeper and the usual odds and ends that accumulate in a family closet.

It was hanging away back in the extreme end and Mrs. Lewis, who is a little woman, had to reach for it. She had to squeeze into the closet which was only 18 inches deep and most of that space taken up by shelves.

Just as she had squeezed inside, an unexpected draft swept through the room and BANG! The closet door slammed shut.

The great brass spring lock clicked. Mrs. Lewis was a prisoner in a space scarcely wide enough for her small body.

■ ■ ■ ■

She screamed but the walls of that old-fashioned, remodeled building were too thick to let the sound pass. She beat vainly on the door with her fists. The sturdy old panels gave forth hardly a sound

Mrs. Lewis tried to remain calm and figure out an escape. Groping in the inky darkness, she found a box of table knives and broke one blade after another trying to pry around the brass lock.

But again, the skilled workmen of the nineties had left no open joints in their handiwork. The door fitted as closely as a cork in a bottle.

Mrs. Lewis suddenly realized there was no earthly way for her to escape. And she realized also that the air in the closet was becoming exhausted by her breathing. The air felt dead and stuffy and was beginning to feel heavy in her lungs. She felt that she would soon suffocate.

And then, in a flash those great black headlines she had read in the morning paper seemed to burn before her eyes·

"FLOYD COLLINS, TRAPPED IN CAVE, BELIEVED DEAD AS RESCUERS DIG FRANTICALLY."

Mrs. Lewis could almost repeat that story word for word. She was suffering everything that Collins was believed to be suffering

She felt as though tons of earth were pressing down on her there in that tiny dark closet.

In a frenzy of fear Mrs. Lewis screamed. She cried and sobbed But the oxygen in the air in the closet only became more exhausted, leaving her weak and gasping.

THE LANDLORD HAD HEARD THAT FRANTIC POUNDING OF THE CURTAIN POLE
KNOCK
KNOCK
KNOCK
TAP

One by one she recalled, over and over, the details of the story of that man in the cave out there in the Middle West. And each [illegible] picture renewed her terror.

Frantically she felt every wall of the closet with her hands, hoping to find a crevice—anything that might give her air or freedom.

Hardly realizing what it was, her hands touched a wood curtain pole fastened crosswise in the closet to hold clothes hangers. It came loose in her tense fingers.

It was something, at least, that symbolized hope and almost unconsciously she began beating a frenzied tattoo on the floor.

How long she beat upon the floor, Mrs. Lewis does not know, for the air grew more oppressive. Her senses reeled and she fell fainting on the floor.

Through her daze she at last heard the scraping of the brass lock. The door opened and the fresh air gushed in like a cooling drink.

The landlord had heard that frantic pounding of the curtain pole. He rushed up stairs and by good fortune found the outside door ajar, and Mrs. Lewis had been saved after three hours of imprisonment from the fate of Floyd Collins, buried in a cave 1000 miles away.

■ ■ ■ ■

And now adventurers, rally around with those big thrills of your own. Send them in to me today. And be here at this time tomorrow. I've just snared another red hot every day adventure. It's about Roy Hartshorn of 34 Elinor road, South Weymouth, around whose head bullets hummed after the dance in old Mexico.

$10.00 EVERY DAY and $100.00 EVERY MONTH is what Floyd Gibbons will pay American readers to prove that more thrilling and interesting TRUE adventures happen in YOUR life and in the lives of your friends than anything fiction writers can invent. And Floyd *will prove it* every day on this page. The famous war correspondent's own life is filled with adventure. He was wounded in "No Man's Land," torpedoed in mid-Atlantic and rode with Death in the Sahara, but he wants to write YOUR story now. Send it in to him today. There are no conditions. Everyone is eligible.

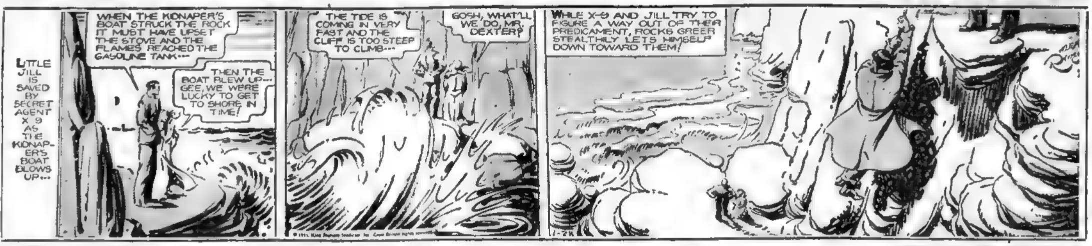
☞ HOW TO WIN ☜

**$100.00**

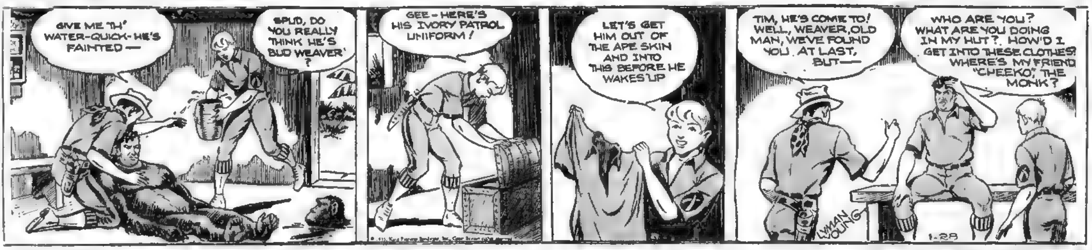
And Membership in the Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

Floyd Gibbons, headline hunter and world famous adventurer, invites YOU to send in YOUR true adventure story to his column. He will pay $10.00 every day *for every story printed* and an extra prize of $100.00 for the best adventure of the month. You don't have to worry about how well you can write—just send in the facts and Floyd will whip *your* story into shape for publication. Put the biggest thrill in YOUR life down on paper and mail it to FLOYD GIBBONS, care of the Boston Evening American, and Floyd will do the rest.

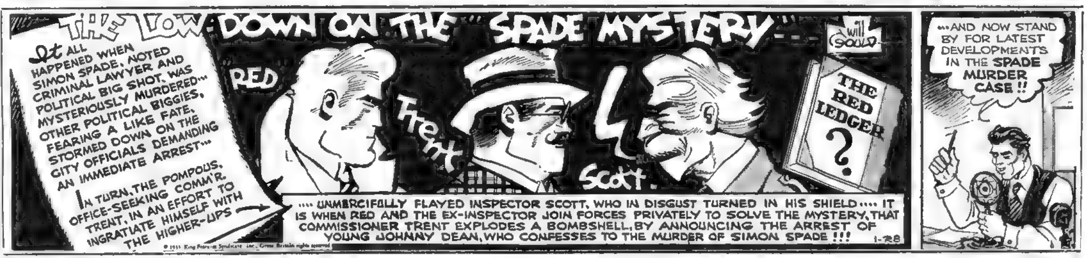
**SECRET AGENT X-9** — **At the End of Their Rope**


LITTLE JILL IS SAVED BY SECRET AGENT X-9 AS THE KIDNAPER'S BOAT BLOWS UP...
WHEN THE KIDNAPER'S BOAT STRUCK THE ROCK IT MUST HAVE UPSET THE STOVE AND THE FLAMES REACHED THE GASOLINE TANK...
THEN THE BOAT BLEW UP... GEE, WE WERE LUCKY TO GET TO SHORE IN TIME!
THE TIDE IS COMING IN VERY FAST AND THE CLIFF IS TOO STEEP TO CLIMB...
GOSH, WHAT'LL WE DO, MR. DEXTER?
WHILE X-9 AND JILL TRY TO FIGURE A WAY OUT OF THEIR PREDICAMENT, ROCKS GREER STEALTHILY LETS HIMSELF DOWN TOWARD THEM!
1-28

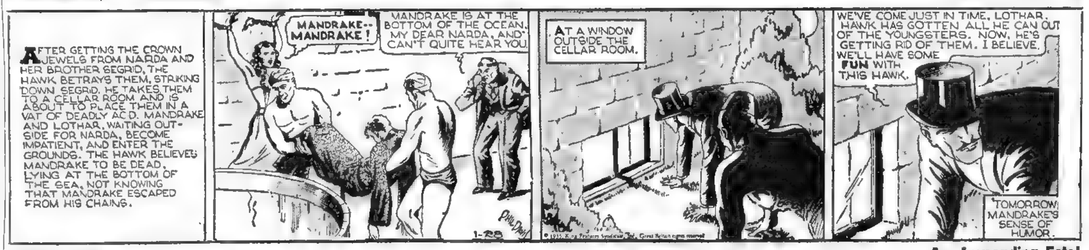
**TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK** — **After the Clouds Roll By**


GIVE ME TH' WATER-QUICK-HE'S FAINTED —
SPUD, DO YOU REALLY THINK HE'S BUD WEAVER?
GEE - HERE'S HIS IVORY PATROL UNIFORM!
LET'S GET HIM OUT OF THE APE SKIN AND INTO THIS BEFORE HE WAKES UP
TIM, HE'S COME TO! WELL, WEAVER, OLD MAN, WE'VE FOUND YOU AT LAST, BUT—
WHO ARE YOU? WHAT ARE YOU DOING IN MY HUT? HOW'D I GET INTO THESE CLOTHES? WHERE'S MY FRIEND "CHEEKO," THE MONK?
LYMAN YOUNG
1-28

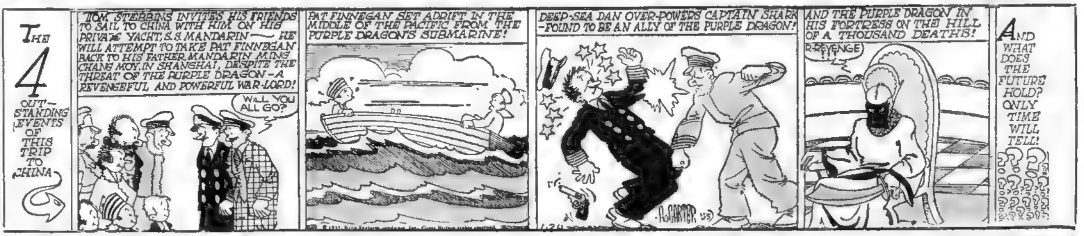
**RED BARRY** — **For Those Who Came in Late**


THE LOW-DOWN ON THE "SPADE MYSTERY"
will GOULD
It ALL HAPPENED WHEN SIMON SPADE, NOTED CRIMINAL LAWYER AND POLITICAL BIG SHOT, WAS MYSTERIOUSLY MURDERED... OTHER POLITICAL BIGGIES, FEARING A LIKE FATE, STORMED DOWN ON THE CITY OFFICIALS DEMANDING AN IMMEDIATE ARREST...
IN TURN, THE POMPOUS, OFFICE-SEEKING COMM'R. TRENT, IN AN EFFORT TO INGRATIATE HIMSELF WITH THE HIGHER-UPS
RED
Trent
Scott
THE RED LEDGER ?
.... UNMERCIFULLY FLAYED INSPECTOR SCOTT, WHO IN DISGUST TURNED IN HIS SHIELD.... IT IS WHEN RED AND THE EX-INSPECTOR JOIN FORCES PRIVATELY TO SOLVE THE MYSTERY, THAT COMMISSIONER TRENT EXPLODES A BOMBSHELL, BY ANNOUNCING THE ARREST OF YOUNG JOHNNY DEAN, WHO CONFESSES TO THE MURDER OF SIMON SPADE!!!
1-28
...AND NOW STAND BY FOR LATEST DEVELOPMENTS IN THE SPADE MURDER CASE!!

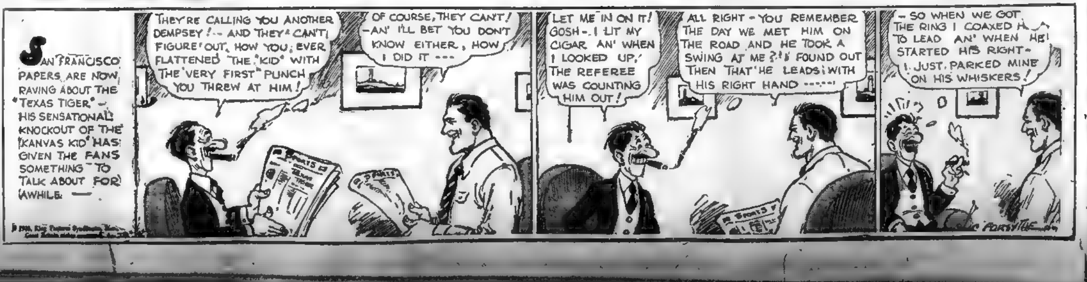
**MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN** — **Front Row Balcony**


AFTER GETTING THE CROWN JEWELS FROM NARDA AND HER BROTHER SEGRID, THE HAWK BETRAYS THEM, STRIKING DOWN SEGRID. HE TAKES THEM TO A CELLAR ROOM AND IS ABOUT TO PLACE THEM IN A VAT OF DEADLY ACID. MANDRAKE AND LOTHAR, WAITING OUTSIDE FOR NARDA, BECOME IMPATIENT, AND ENTER THE GROUNDS. THE HAWK BELIEVES MANDRAKE TO BE DEAD, LYING AT THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA, NOT KNOWING THAT MANDRAKE ESCAPED FROM HIS CHAINS.
MANDRAKE-- MANDRAKE!
MANDRAKE IS AT THE BOTTOM OF THE OCEAN, MY DEAR NARDA, AND CAN'T QUITE HEAR YOU.
PHIL DAVIS
1-28
AT A WINDOW OUTSIDE THE CELLAR ROOM.
WE'VE COME JUST IN TIME, LOTHAR. HAWK HAS GOTTEN ALL HE CAN OUT OF THE YOUNGSTERS. NOW, HE'S GETTING RID OF THEM. I BELIEVE WE'LL HAVE SOME FUN WITH THIS HAWK.
TOMORROW: MANDRAKE'S SENSE OF HUMOR.

**JUST KIDS** — **An Impending Fate!**


THE 4 OUT-STANDING EVENTS OF THIS TRIP TO CHINA
TOM STEBBINS INVITES HIS FRIENDS TO SAIL TO CHINA WITH HIM ON HIS PRIVATE YACHT, S.S. MANDARIN — HE WILL ATTEMPT TO TAKE PAT FINNEGAN BACK TO HIS FATHER, MANDARIN MING CHANG MOY, IN SHANGHAI, DESPITE THE THREAT OF THE PURPLE DRAGON - A REVENGEFUL AND POWERFUL WAR-LORD!
WILL YOU ALL GO?
PAT FINNEGAN SET ADRIFT IN THE MIDDLE OF THE PACIFIC FROM THE PURPLE DRAGON'S SUBMARINE!
DEEP-SEA DAN OVER-POWERS CAPTAIN SHARK - FOUND TO BE AN ALLY OF THE PURPLE DRAGON!
A. CARTER
AND THE PURPLE DRAGON IN HIS FORTRESS ON THE HILL OF A THOUSAND DEATHS!
R-REVENGE
AND WHAT DOES THE FUTURE HOLD? ONLY TIME WILL TELL!

**JIMMY AND THE TIGER** — **How it Happened**


SAN FRANCISCO PAPERS ARE NOW RAVING ABOUT THE "TEXAS TIGER" - HIS SENSATIONAL KNOCKOUT OF THE "KANVAS KID" HAS GIVEN THE FANS SOMETHING TO TALK ABOUT FOR AWHILE —
THEY'RE CALLING YOU ANOTHER DEMPSEY! -- AND THEY CAN'T FIGURE OUT HOW YOU EVER FLATTENED THE "KID" WITH THE "VERY FIRST" PUNCH YOU THREW AT HIM!
OF COURSE, THEY CAN'T! -AN' I'LL BET YOU DON'T KNOW EITHER, HOW I DID IT ---
LET ME IN ON IT! GOSH - I LIT MY CIGAR AN' WHEN I LOOKED UP, THE REFEREE WAS COUNTING HIM OUT!
ALL RIGHT - YOU REMEMBER THE DAY WE MET HIM ON THE ROAD AND HE TOOK A SWING AT ME?! I FOUND OUT THEN THAT HE LEADS WITH HIS RIGHT HAND -----
- SO WHEN WE GOT THE RING I COAXED HIM TO LEAD AN' WHEN HE STARTED HIS RIGHT - I JUST PARKED MINE ON HIS WHISKERS!
FORSYTHE

# BAER-MALONEY GATE $50,000

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, MONDAY, JANUARY 28, 1935

## JIM DOWN TO 212 FOR EXHIBITION WITH MAX

### SHUCCO BATTLES KNIGHT, WINNER TO MEET OLIN

### ROSS, KLICK IN FEATURE

By Sam Cohen

**Miami, Fla., Jan. 28—Boxing is flourishing again.**

**A ring card that will feature a 10-round battle for the world junior welterweight championship between Barney Ross of Chicago, champion, and Frankie Klick of California; a 10-round clash between Tony Shucco of Boston and Joe Knight, a native son; a four-round exhibition between Max Baer, world heavyweight champion, and Jimmy Maloney, late of South Boston and now of Miami's finest in blue, will draw a gate of $50,000 for the Mrs. William Randolph Hearst Milk Fund.**

### Fortune's Darling

Jim Maloney, twice a pugilistic corpse, will be up in the money again if he does well against Max Baer

This fistic extravaganza will be staged tonight and may pave the way for a colossal event which will feature Barney Ross and Sammy Fuller of Boston for the lightweight title, and the winner of the Knight-Shucco battle against Bob Olin for the light heavyweight crown.

Anyhow, that is how the lineup shapes up. Olin has already agreed to meet Knight, but our Tony gave the Florida Rebel a pasting once before.

### *KNIGHT 10-8*

As far as the natives are concerned the Shucco-Knight affair is the big event of the evening.

Ross is 2-1 to outpoint Klick, but the Californian likes this climate. After watching both work out, it is safe to say that they are overboard in quoting such figures as that.

The best workout Ross got down here was from Little Jack Dempsey of Boston's North End, and the champ was riled because he couldn't hurt the chubby little Italian, who stood toe to toe with him.

Shucco is in good condition, better than he has been for some time. The climate has failed to take any effect. Tony rounded out his training with a hot session with Charley Longo, another Boston boy

**While we must confess that Knight appears to be a better fighter than he was the last time he fought Shucco in Boston, we're stringing with Tony to punch out another victory.**

### *LEVINSKY BOUT*

Knight is a 10-8 choice to win.

Maloney is down to 212 pounds for his bout with Baer.

Dan Carroll, his former manager, told me that Shamus looks in tremendous condition, and it would not surprise him to see his former heavyweight championship contender land back into the heavyweight scramble with an impressive showing against Baer.

In fact Maloney will box King Levinsky here if he stands up with Max. The King is around clamoring for a fight.

Little Jack Dempsey will also appear on this card.

## *Says Boxing Hinges on Dempsey*

By Universal Service

New York, Jan. 28—The future of the fight game in New York is up to Dempsey, former heavyweight champion, it was revealed today by Colonel John Reed Kilpatrick, president of the Madison Square Garden Corporation. Following up his criticism of the work of ring officials at recent matches held in the Garden, Colonel Kilpatrick announced he would request the commissioners at their Tuesday meeting to appoint Dempsey as referee for the Lasky-Braddock match schedule for Feb. 1. He said:

**"The decisions recently handed down in Madison Square Garden have so antagonized the fans that drastic steps must be taken if confidence is to be restored.**

**"Just one man can do it, Jack Dempsey.**

**"Every fan knows that if Jack is in the ring a fair and intelligent decision will be rendered.**

**"Dempsey has always been ready to help the boxing game. If the commission will grant their approval, Jack will be in the Garden ring Friday night."**

### World Champion

Davos, Switzerland, Jan. 28—The Winnipeg Monarchs, representing Canada, retained the world amateur ice hockey championship by defeating Switzerland, 4-2, in the final round of the international tournament.

## McSpaden Faces Cooper in Final

By Universal Service

San Francisco, Jan. 28—Harold "Jug" McSpaden, 26-year-old Kansas City boy, meets Harry Cooper of Chicago today in the 36-hole final of the $4000 fifth annual national match play open golf championship.

McSpaden defeated Ky Lafoon, Denver tycoon, 3 and 1, in the semifinal; in the other Cooper nosed out Jimmy Thomson, 1 up.

The latter match ended as Thomson missed a four-foot putt.

## SKATING QUEENS THRILL THOUSANDS AT W. QUINCY

(Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer)

SUZANNE DAVIS — MARIBEL VINSON

Ten thousand chilled spectators applauded enthusiastically as the Misses Davis U. S. figure skating champion, and Vinson, former champion, did their fancy acts at the St. Moritz winter carnival. Maribel is considered Uncle Sam's chief hope in the Olympics

## *Maribel, Suzanne Captivate*

Maribel Vinson of Winchester captivated the throng which braved the icy breath of Old Man Winter as eight new Massachusetts speed skating champions were crowned at the 5th annual St. Moritz Winter Carnival in West Quincy.

Joseph and May Fox were the individual satellites of the skating events, each capturing two titles each. Joseph won the men's 440-yard and two-mile races, while May won the 440 and 880-yard events for girls.

Superb ski jumping on the largest slide in Massachusetts saw John Erickson, state champion competing under the colors of the Norwegian-American Ski Club of Boston, make two perfect leaps of 80 feet each to win first honors. Albert Mignault, 21-year-old, also thrilled the gathering. Helen Davidson, 15-year-old South Junior High School, Quincy, was crowned Queen of St. Moritz and presented with the Governor James M. Curley trophy by Mayor Charles A. Ross.

Spectacular barrel jumping by Ernest Howe of Malden gained for this star first award. He leaped over five barrels.

The circus on ice drew the laughs of the crowd as "Spud" Johnson did his act, "His First Pair of Skates."

Maribel Vinson, who said before the meet that she hoped to represent Uncle Sam in next year's Olympic ice skating championships, never appeared to better advantage as she and Suzanne Davis of Wabar, present women's senior titleholder, whirl through a breath-taking series of ice maneuvers and fancy twists which left onlookers gasping.

The carnival was held under the auspices of the Blue Hill Recreation Club, with Arthur V. Drohan of Quincy as chairman.

## DOG PREVIEW FEB. 5

The Ladies' Dog Club of Boston, will hold its informal preview of canine champions on the Charles River embankment on February 5 at 11 a. m.

Each year this organization has staged this outdoor event prior to the Eastern Dog Club exhibition, at Mechanics Building.

Mrs. Albert Geiger, president, and Frances Porter, secretary-treasurer, have arranged this year's event and expect more than 50 members of the club to appear with their favorite ribbon winners.

Bayard Warren was expected to select the champion sealyham in the Eastern show but business prevents his being on hand.

Alice Bird of England, will substitute for him

## *Laditzi Uses Boxers*

### PLANS TO PUNCH MERCIER ALL OVER RING

Rowdy Rudy Laditzi has engaged two local boxers to help him put the finishing touches on his training work for his clash with Al Mercier, feature of Alex MacLean's wrestling show at the Arena Wednesday night.

Instead of improving the holds he knows and learning new ones, as most grapplers do in training, Laditzi is learning the fine art of getting more steam behind his punches from a pair of capable pugilists.

George McLeod

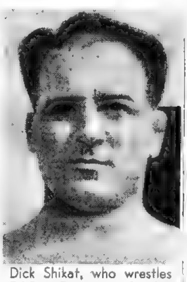
And it looks bad for Mercier in his two out of three falls match with Laditzi, roughest and toughest matman to bob up in these parts in a long while. Yet Mercier, ex-New England heavyweight champion, rules a favorite.

Farmer George McLeod hopes to stop Gene Ledoux within 10 minutes in the semifinal, a one-fall match with a 30-minute curfew.

If he does the wily veteran intends to step forth with challenges to Dan O'Mahoney and Ed Don George.

The Red Demon will shoot for his 7th straight victory when he faces Louis Allaire in one special bout while Rebel Russell will meet Jean Dubuc in another. There will be eight bouts in all.

### Sitting Pretty



Dick Shikat, who wrestles Ed Don George at Garden Friday. As George is working without a trainer, Dick would seem to have an excellent chance to dethrone him.

## George's Back to Wall

### HAS NO TRAINER AS HE DRILLS FOR SHIKAT

Ed Don George, world heavyweight wrestling champion, will be fighting with his back to the wall when he meets Dick Shikat of Philadelphia in a finish bout, best two falls out of three, at a Paul Bowser show at the Garden on Friday night.

George has been assailed on the ground he gets all the breaks from the referees.

This will mean that the referee for the title bout will be very much on the spot and will have to give Shikat at least an even break.

Ed George

In such cases the referee usually leans a bit backwards. He doesn't want it to be said he favored the champion.

George has been deprived of the services of his trainer, Freddy Moran.

The latter has cast his lot with Dan O'Mahoney, Irish heavyweight champion, who continued his run of victories when he upset Ernie Dusek for the second time in Philadelphia last Friday.

George has yet to pick a new trainer. Like most champions he believes he knows how to train himself, but is liable to find he is mistaken.

## N. U. '38 at Dean Meet Thursday

Northeastern freshmen will trav- Voyer, Zenas and Roland Bliss, el to Franklin Thursday afternoon to tap off against the Dean Academy basketball quintet.

Coach Al McCoy will pick his starting five from the following lads: Joe Tracey, Charlie Holden, Dick Opp, Emery Spidell, Bert Joe Ball, Frank Keene, Fenton Keyes, Frank Meehan, John Woroble and Gordon Wright.

## HOCKEY

### National League

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

Boston 2, Detroit 2, overtime.
Rangers 4, Americans 2.
Chicago 5, St. Louis 3.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

American Division

| | W | L | T | Pts | Goals For | Goals Agt |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago.... | 16 | 10 | 4 | 36 | 69 | 54 |
| BOSTON... | 15 | 11 | 3 | 33 | 69 | 64 |
| Detroit..... | 11 | 12 | 6 | 28 | 69 | 58 |
| Rangers.... | 12 | 11 | 4 | 28 | 75 | 73 |

Canadian Division

| | W | L | T | Pts | Goals For | Goals Agt |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Toronto ... | 21 | 7 | 3 | 45 | 91 | 61 |
| Montreal... | 14 | 11 | 2 | 30 | 70 | 48 |
| Canadiens.. | 10 | 14 | 3 | 23 | 24 | 78 |
| Americans.. | 7 | 15 | 7 | 21 | 58 | [illegible] |
| St. Louis... | 6 | 21 | 4 | 16 | 54 | 91 |

GAMES THIS WEEK

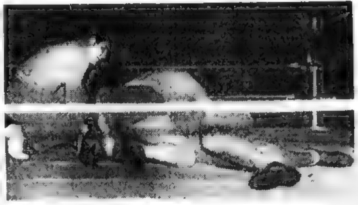
Tuesday—Americans at Boston, Toronto at Rangers, St. Louis at Montreal.

Thursday—Rangers at Toronto, Montreal at Americans, Canadiens at Detroit.

Saturday—Boston at Montreal, Americans at Toronto, Canadiens at St. Louis.

Sunday — Detroit at Rangers, Americans at Chicago.

## THAT BAER MAN AGAIN



(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Maxie Baer has been pictured in various roles but this is one of the few pictures taken with Max acting as the referee of a grappling match. It happened in West Palm Beach where Max took time out from his Florida frolicking to act as third man in a match between Tiny Roebuck and Gashouse Al Maynard.

## *Father of Golf Celebrates*

### George Wright, 88 Today, Tells How Links Game Started in Boston

By Associated Press

Palm Beach, Fla., Jan. 28—George Wright, the daddy of golf in America, old-time big league baseball player and all-around sportsman, celebrated his 88th birthday today, fretting because he could not be about as usual.

George Wright

He was hurt in a fall recently and had to be "rather quiet," but he hoped to "be able to get around shortly."

Wright, after his baseball days, opened a sporting goods store in Boston. He placed an order for some cricket bats from Scotland, and while perusing the catalogue ran across an advertisement of some golf clubs. He ordered some of them, too.

When they came there was no rule book. The golf clubs were relegated to a back shelf.

'Finally," Wright recalled, **"I told one of the clerks in my store to use them for window dressing. It wasn't long before a Scotsman, visiting Boston, saw them and came in looking for a golf course.**

**"I saw my opportunity to learn something of the game. He told me about the rules and the kind of a course needed and promised to send me a book on golf."**

**The book arrived in due time, and Wright, after making arrangements with the city authorities, laid out a course. A group of his friends introduced the game to Boston.**

"That was back in 1890," he said, **"and the following year The Country Club of Brookline, an organization always promoting the best interest of any sport, took up golf, the first, I think, of any club sponsoring the game on a large scale."**

When he was 16, Wright played cricket with a New York team composed mostly of Englishmen, for what he says was undoubtedly the first game in that part of America.

Wright was shortstop on the first all-professional baseball team in the country, the Cincinnati Red Stockings, and was paid $1400 a year, top salary.

## *AUSTEN LAKE* on Maranville *Spurns* Pension

**AS ONE OF THE FEW** survivors of baseball's reform school era when managers locked their chain gangs into cells each night and the game was a refuge for picturesque inebriates, Rabbit Maranville will start another training season next month.

Austen Lake

He is rising 44, with a rubber leg, and could have been pensioned off by the Braves to some cushy, sedentary job in the game's lame-duck department. But he chose to scoot around some more and turn hand springs, or spin on the back of his neck with kids half his age and less than half his cunning.

In his career and character there is a scale-model story of Babe Ruth, who by his gifts and industry became successful, beloved reckless and reformed. There have been times when both were down and all but out.

They tossed their money down the drain, had remorseful moods, resolved that water would be their drink, and, for the sake of the ragamuffin kids, would mend their ways and lead finer lives.

Yet, lacking the physical setup to mature into a great hitter like Babe, Rabbit is outlasting the bigger man and insisting on going to the ball yard as a member of the crew instead of a passenger.

He is five years older than Ruth, and this spring may have to nail wooden props along his ailing leg. But he will quit, he says, when he wears his limbs down to bleeding stumps and the sanitary squad is called in to sweep him up

Now, he is the last romantic theme left to the Braves, a human buzz-saw with the unquenchable spirit of a fighting cock and the prankish mood of a zoo-monkey. When he disappears, the literature of baseball will lose one of its few remaining story-book personalities.

• • •

### *Skirts for the Ball Players*

**AMONG THE CHARACTERS WHO** sometimes make sport writing a pathetic study, is the lean, brindle-haired, ex-Cape Cod farm boy who is being tried in the Suffolk court for alleged filching of $300,000. His greatest concern lies not with his trial, but with having his precious collection of newspaper clippings bound in expensive leather.

It was Roger Baker, as angel for the Northeastern Baseball League, who hired Jackie Mitchell, the girl pitcher, to play in several of his games last summer.

I wrote about the fact and recalled how Judge Landis had wired the St. Louis Cardinals when Babe Didrikson pitched an exhibition game for them last spring, "Either put skirts on the ball players or take the skirts out of baseball."

*Baker telephoned me immediately. "Get me a wire like that from Landis," he implored, "and I'll mail you a check for $500."*

*"Why?" I demanded to know.*

*"Why?" he snorted pityingly, "because its the greatest publicity chance of the year. I'd dress all my players in gingham and turn 'em loose. Boy! I'd jam the parks."*

• • •

### *Gentlemanly Rough Guy!*

**MR. GEORGE MORIARTY, THE** American League umpire, who once fought the entire White Sox team and was disciplined for holding them to a draw, will arrive in Boston next week with his one-man cinema show.

Mr. Moriarty spends his winters trouping the country and converting people back to the "National pastime," which is his phrase.

He rents himself out to schools, church socials, and ward smokers at cost and tells educational and entertaining bits of ball gossip in his growly, sincere way

But Mr. Moriarty is most at home on the ball field, dealing with cantankerous, hysterical players.

He is a useful man to have on your side in any riot and, sometimes, for sheer pleasure, will tune up his fists by fighting the Beta Chapter of Steamfitters or the Blue Lodge of Draymen, singly or all at once.

But he has his soft side too and, like most hammer-fisted burlies, will spend hours fiddling with the ragged urchins who infest the players' gates at the ball yard.

He can speak hard language, [illegible]an Mr. Moriarty, but in dealing with boys he gentles his voice down to a pussy-cat purr and will pat a juvenile head as quick as he will punch an adult chin.

At the risk of being called an umpire's friend, I will say he is all right and something more.

• • •

### *Said the Spider to the Fly*

**IF MAX BAER IS DALLYING** seriously with Adolph Hitler's reported $300,000 offer to come over and fight Max Schmeling on German soil, he deserves rank in the goofy-class with Joe Jacobs, the prize fight manager, who took the late Battling Siki, then Negro light-heavyweight champion to fight Mike McTighe in Dublin on St. Patrick's Day of 1928, a practical eccentricty that amounted to commercial suicide.

Hitler's phobia against Semetic people, Germany's state of national conscience and its propaganda hunger, being what they are, it would be no trick for Storm troopers to call on the referee in his quarters before the contest and, by casual display of small arms, express the wish that Schmeling might get none the worst of it.

This has happened many times in American pugilism, where the history of the sport is replete with stories of mysterious druggings, intimidations and skullduggeries by sinister folk who lurk about the boxing scene.

I doubt that Herr Hitler, in h[illegible] would invest 1,200,000 gold marks in a Jewish fighter [illegible] felt reasonably certain that he could skin the Jewish fighter of the equivalent of that sum and maybe make a profit.

And I suspect Baer, if he makes the match, will be glad to ride a Holstein cow out of Germany to escape, after being stripped naked by Der Feuhrer.

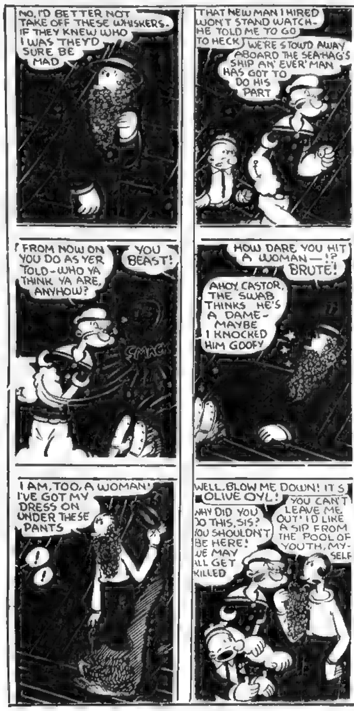
This emanates from pure grudge on my part, because I have never forgotten or forgiven the German police of Appenweiler, in Baden, for fining me all the loose money on my person after finding me guilty of riding a French bicycle over the border in 1923.

I recall making a heart melting plea to the judge, a fat, jolly Santa Claus of a little man, saying through an interpreter that I was an impoverished student on cultural tour

The jolly judge smiled a wide papa-smile, and said as how I was fined everything I had and he hoped I'd have to dig ditches for the rest of my life. (It cost me [illegible]0,000 paper marks, which I think was $6.25 American.)

## THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

A Full Page of Popeye
In Colors in the Sunday Advertiser


NO, I'D BETTER NOT TAKE OFF THESE WHISKERS. IF THEY KNEW WHO I WAS THEY'D SURE BE MAD
THAT NEW MAN I HIRED WON'T STAND WATCH- HE TOLD ME TO GO TO HECK
WE'RE STOWD AWAY ABOARD THE SEA-HAG'S SHIP AN' EVER' MAN HAS GOT TO DO HIS PART
FROM NOW ON YOU DO AS YER TOLD- WHO YA THINK YA ARE, ANYHOW?
YOU BEAST!
SMACK
HOW DARE YOU HIT A WOMAN—!? BRUTE!
AHOY, CASTOR, THE SWAB THINKS HE'S A DAME- MAYBE I KNOCKED HIM GOOFY
I AM, TOO, A WOMAN! I'VE GOT MY DRESS ON UNDER THESE PANTS
!
!
WELL, BLOW ME DOWN! IT'S OLIVE OYL!
WHY DID YOU DO THIS, SIS? YOU SHOULDN'T BE HERE! WE MAY ALL GET KILLED
YOU CAN'T LEAVE ME OUT! I'D LIKE A SIP FROM THE POOL OF YOUTH, MYSELF

See Popeye in the movies at the "Met" this week

## Join X-9ers; Get Your Badge

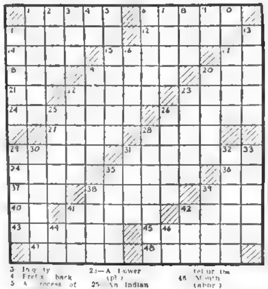
Become a member of the X-9 Club. Write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for handling of badge and membership card.

Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, Post-office Box 1096.

By return mail you will receive your card and a new, shiny badge.

## Daily Crossword Puzzle

By Eugene Sheffer



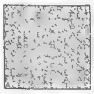
**HORIZONTAL**

1—To follow
6—A curl or twist
11—To consecrate
12—Procurer
14—Stupefy by a blow
15—Fetter
17—Three toed sloth
18—Relatives
19—A turning aside
20—Past
21—French conjunction
22—Rapid whirlings
23—Put to flight
24—Of what state is Cheyenne the capital?
26—Innermost parts
27—A lyric or ballad
28—Station
29—Idly boast about
31—Menaces
34—A theater-box (Fr.)
35—Harvests
36—Exclamation
37—Nickname of a President
38—Laments
39—Pastry
40—Letter in Greek alphabet
41—Courage
42—Transfix with a wire
43—Ether compounds
45—An egg dish
47—A doctrine
48—Cut down

**VERTICAL**

1—Mere being
2—A substantive
3—In[illegible]
4—Prefix: back
5—A process of engraving
6—Measures with an expanded hand
7—[illegible]
8—Ta[illegible]
9—[illegible]
10—A measure of distance
11—Aw[illegible]
13—[illegible]
16—Suspended
19—Ba[illegible]
20—Chief artery
22—Stru[illegible]
23—A flower (pl.)
25—An Indian tribe
26—A body of men
28—Ghost
29—Level
30—Rugged hero
32—Labored
33—Fine expanse of linen
35—Bake
38—Nothing but
39—A bean
41—A female bird
42—Not many
44—Chemical symbol of tellurium
46—Month (abbr.)

SATURDAY'S ANSWERS



## Who Said It?

***"Marriages Are Made in Heaven."***

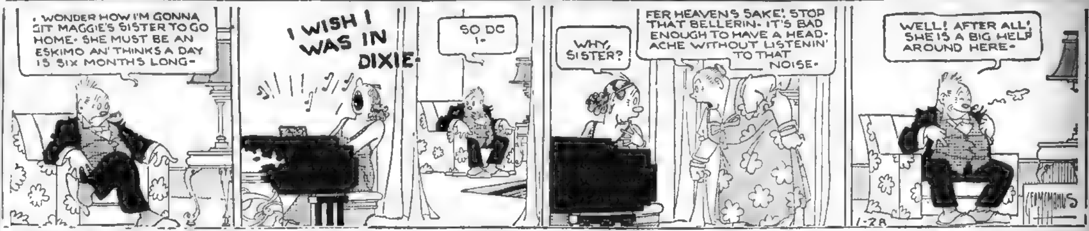
So wrote Alfred Lord Tennyson, who struck the note of the everlastingness of wedlock. And Goethe, the German, wrote: *"A wife is a gift bestowed upon a man to reconcile him to the loss of paradise."* Ho, hum! Benjamin Franklin did not think all was beer and skittles when he wrote: *"He that takes a wife takes a care."*

And Lady Montagu, not exactly an admirer of the fairer sex, said: *"It goes far toward reconciling me to being a woman when I reflect that I am thus in no danger of ever marrying one."*

## BRINGING UP FATHER

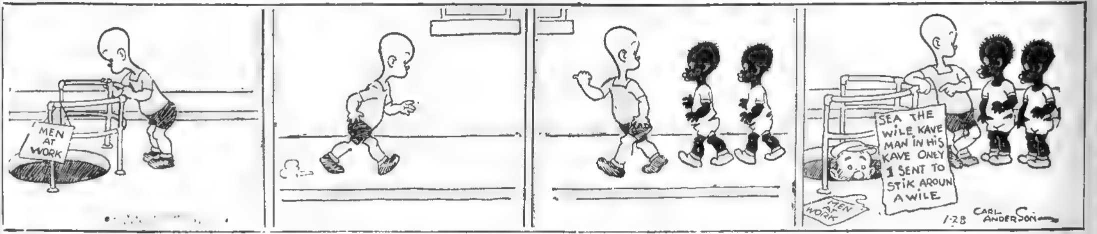
(Follow Jiggs and Maggie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

**A Big Help**


I WONDER HOW I'M GONNA GIT MAGGIE'S SISTER TO GO HOME- SHE MUST BE AN ESKIMO AN' THINKS A DAY IS SIX MONTHS LONG-
I WISH I WAS IN DIXIE-
SO DO I-
WHY, SISTER?
FER HEAVEN'S SAKE! STOP THAT BELLERIN- IT'S BAD ENOUGH TO HAVE A HEADACHE WITHOUT LISTENIN' TO THAT NOISE-
WELL! AFTER ALL! SHE IS A BIG HELP AROUND HERE-
1-28
McMANUS

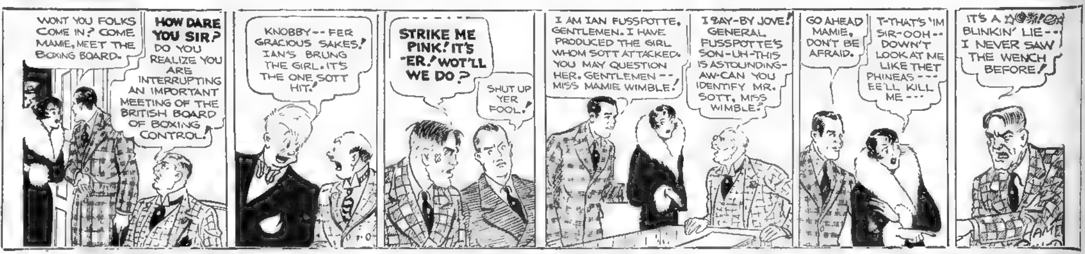
## HENRY

**Commercialized!**


MEN AT WORK
SEA THE WILE KAVE MAN IN HIS KAVE ONLY 1 SENT TO STIK AROUN A WILE
MEN AT WORK
1-28
CARL ANDERSON

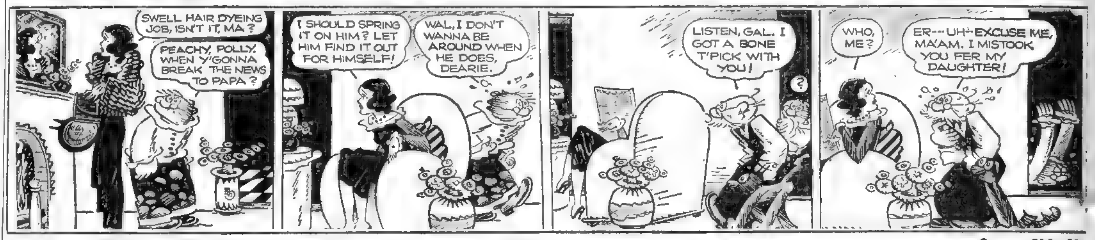
## JOE PALOOKA

**The Girl**


WONT YOU FOLKS COME IN? COME MAMIE, MEET THE BOXING BOARD-
HOW DARE YOU SIR? DO YOU REALIZE YOU ARE INTERRUPTING AN IMPORTANT MEETING OF THE BRITISH BOARD OF BOXING CONTROL!
KNOBBY-- FER GRACIOUS SAKES! IAN'S BRUNG THE GIRL. IT'S THE ONE SOTT HIT!
STRIKE ME PINK! IT'S 'ER! WOT'LL WE DO?
SHUT UP YER FOOL!
I AM IAN FUSSPOTTE, GENTLEMEN. I HAVE PRODUCED THE GIRL WHOM SOTT ATTACKED. YOU MAY QUESTION HER. GENTLEMEN -- MISS MAMIE WIMBLE!
I SAY-BY JOVE! GENERAL FUSSPOTTE'S SON-UH-THIS IS ASTOUNDING- AW-CAN YOU IDENTIFY MR. SOTT, MISS WIMBLE?
GO AHEAD MAMIE, DON'T BE AFRAID.
T-THAT'S 'IM SIR-OOH-- DOWN'T LOOK AT ME LIKE THET PHINEAS --- EE'LL KILL ME ---
IT'S A BLINKIN' LIE-- I NEVER SAW THE WENCH BEFORE!
HAM

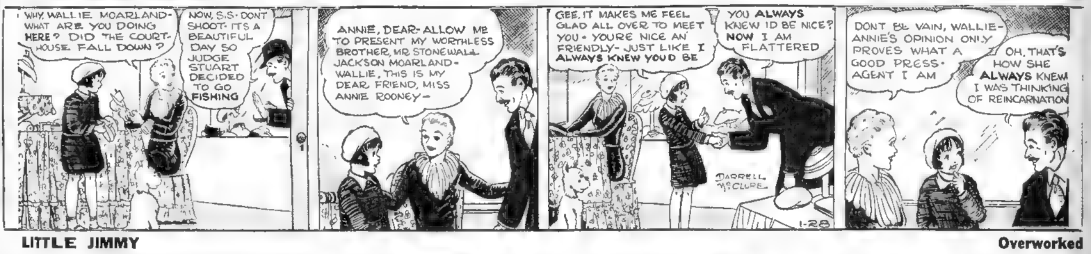
## POLLY AND HER PALS

**Stranger in Their Midst**


SWELL HAIR DYEING JOB, ISN'T IT, MA?
PEACHY, POLLY. WHEN Y'GONNA BREAK THE NEWS TO PAPA?
I SHOULD SPRING IT ON HIM? LET HIM FIND IT OUT FOR HIMSELF!
WAL, I DON'T WANNA BE AROUND WHEN HE DOES, DEARIE.
LISTEN, GAL. I GOT A BONE T'PICK WITH YOU!
?
WHO, ME?
ER---UH--EXCUSE ME, MA'AM. I MISTOOK YOU FER MY DAUGHTER!

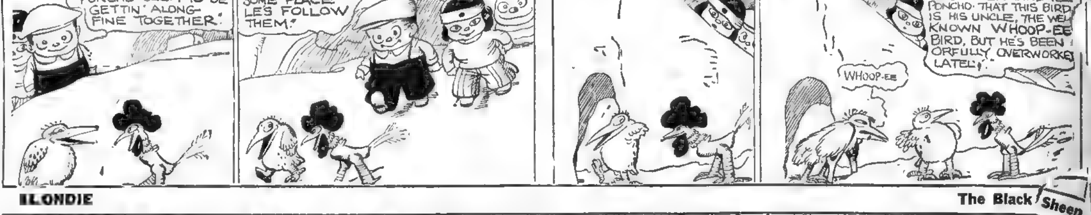
## LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

**Sunny Side Up**


WHY, WALLIE MOARLAND- WHAT ARE YOU DOING HERE? DID THE COURT-HOUSE FALL DOWN?
NOW, S.S. DONT SHOOT- ITS A BEAUTIFUL DAY SO JUDGE STUART DECIDED TO GO FISHING
ANNIE, DEAR- ALLOW ME TO PRESENT MY WORTHLESS BROTHER, MR STONEWALL JACKSON MOARLAND- WALLIE, THIS IS MY DEAR FRIEND, MISS ANNIE ROONEY-
GEE, IT MAKES ME FEEL GLAD ALL OVER TO MEET YOU- YOURE NICE AN' FRIENDLY- JUST LIKE I ALWAYS KNEW YOU'D BE
YOU ALWAYS KNEW ID BE NICE? NOW I AM FLATTERED
DARRELL McCLURE
1-28
DONT BE VAIN, WALLIE- ANNIE'S OPINION ONLY PROVES WHAT A GOOD PRESS-AGENT I AM
OH, THAT'S HOW SHE ALWAYS KNEW I WAS THINKING OF REINCARNATION

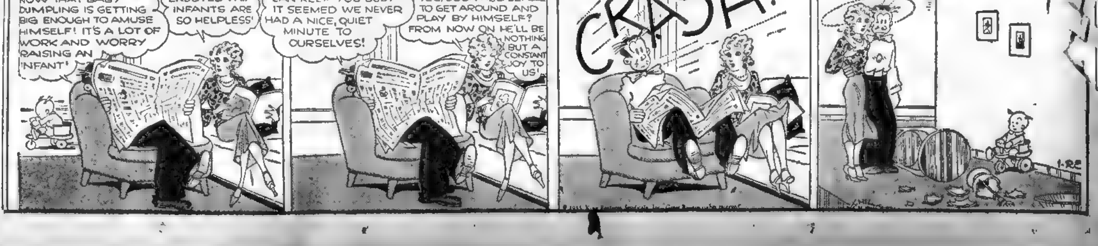
## LITTLE JIMMY

**Overworked**


"THE WHEE BIRD AN' PONCHO SEEM TO BE GETTIN' ALONG- FINE TOGETHER."
"THEY'RE GOIN' SOME PLACE LE'S FOLLOW THEM."
WHOOP-EE
THE WHEE BIRD TELLS PONCHO THAT THIS BIRD IS HIS UNCLE, THE WELL KNOWN WHOOP-EE BIRD, BUT HE'S BEEN ORFULLY OVERWORKED LATELY.

## BLONDIE

**The Black Sheep**


CERTAINLY IS NICE, NOW THAT BABY DUMPLING IS GETTING BIG ENOUGH TO AMUSE HIMSELF! IT'S A LOT OF WORK AND WORRY RAISING AN 'INFANT'
BUT I ALWAYS ENJOYED IT... INFANTS ARE SO HELPLESS'
THEY CERTAINLY CAN KEEP YOU BUSY! IT SEEMED WE NEVER HAD A NICE, QUIET MINUTE TO OURSELVES!
DIDN'T I ALWAYS TELL YOU, SOON HE'D BE ABLE TO GET AROUND AND PLAY BY HIMSELF? FROM NOW ON HE'LL BE NOTHING BUT A CONSTANT JOY TO US!
CRASH!
1-28

# BLACK BUDDY BEST

## Greentree Entry Primed to Win

### Safest Bet

### CLAPPING JANE LOOKS GOOD IN OPENER

By Dave Wilson

**Hialeah Park, Fla., Jan. 28 — Black Buddy, fifth number, is preferred as the safest wagering hazard on a difficult card here tomorrow afternoon.**

FIRST RACE

**Clapping Jane, Sparta, Little Nymph**

CLAPPING JANE was the easiest sort of a winner last time out. SARTA, third to the top one last time, is favored by a shift in the weights. LITTLE NYMPH for the remainder.

SECOND RACE

**Sun Tempest, Herowin, Happy Find**

SUN TEMPEST ran as if short of work last time. Several fast workouts since then should have put him on razor edge. HEROWIN, the main danger, failed to run his usual race last time. HAPPY FIND placed to Idle Victory last out.

THIRD RACE

**Chatterdo, Haggerson, Black Target**

CHATTERDOO gets the top figures on best form. HAGGERSON, a brisk morning worker, figures to offer the contention. BLACK TARGET may come up a "good thing."

FOURTH RACE

**Cathop, St. Stephens, Golden Way**

CATHOP is well suited by all the conditions. It is merely a question of an intelligent ride. ST. STEPHENS is strictly the once to fear. GOLDEN WAY may be in into the picture.

FIFTH RACE

**Black Buddy, Evergoed, Some Pomp**

BLACK BUDDY never had a chance with the break in the inaugural handicap on opening day. The Greentree color bearer is dropping six pounds and looks fully capable of redeeming his lost prestige. EVERGOED figures to offer the contention. SOME POMP for the short end.

SIXTH RACE

**THISWAY, HOGAN'S FOX, ST. MORITZ**

THISWAY is entitled to a three-star call on his class. HOGAN'S FOX shapes up slightly better than S. MORITZ. The latter won in a first-rate effort over the turf last out.

SEVENTH RACE

**AL NEIMAN, COUSIN GEORGE, BRASS MONKEY**

AL NEIMAN has only to run back to his last winning effort in order to again earn brackets. COUSIN GEORGE placed to Bushman in his last outing. BRASS MONKEY figures to outlast the others.

## Tech Five Busy

### No Rest for Weary

It may be vacation week for the Tech boys, but not for the varsity basketball five.

Captain Johnny Demo and his mates have a rugged February schedule ahead and with several of the other varsity men, including Bill Garth and Freddie Kennedy, is striving to perfect his form during the recess.

Coach Doc McCarthy will use the layoff to another purpose, intending to scan the crop of local high school baseball fives in quest of his selections for the Tech schoolcom,tourney.

## WORLD ICE MARK

### at Lake Placid

Saratoga Springs, Jan. 28 (INS)—Ray Darmstadt of New York City is the new senior speed skating champion of the Eastern States today, the result of his victory yesterday over a score of competitors in a special three-mile cup race and by defeating Jack Shannon of Troy in the half-mile event, after having tied Shannon in the 880-yard race.

A new world record was hung up in the half-mile race for junior racers when Alfred Reid, 15 years old, of Lake Placid, raced the distance in 1 27-3-5, clipping 4 1-5 seconds off the old mark.

## SKATING MARKS

### Five of 'Em Go

[illegible]onomowoc, Wis., Jan. 28 (US)—[illegible] new national records were [illegible] there in the second day of the [illegible] senior speed skating championship meet, with women's hon[illegible]ing to Kit Klein, Buffalo, [illegible] men's to Marvin Swanson, Minneapolis.

Miss Klein totalled 110 points, with Dorothy Franey, St. Paul, defending champion, running up 100, and Rose Marie Brady, Detroit, 90.

Swanson ran up 90 points with firsts in the 880-yard dash, and two and five-mile events.

## Select Company

### Jones Meets Other Champs

(Picture by International News Photograph Service)

CHARLIE YATES — CHANDLER EGAN — FRANK THOMAS — BOBBY JONES

Down in Jo'ja, Bobby Jones, 1930 Grand Emir of golf, meets some other outstanding performers in the world of sports. Left to right they are Charles Yates and Chandler Egan, high ranking golfers, and the Jones man himself. Standing behind them is Frank Thomas, coach of the Alabama football team, which triumphed in the Rose Bowl.

## Would Make Walker N. Y. Boxing Czar

### *Game Needs Man of His Type at Helm, Says Corum*

By Bill Corum

**New York, Jan. 28 — James J. Walker, a likable and brilliant man, will be coming back to his home town before the cornflowers bloom on Grover Whalen's coat lapel.**

Among other monuments which Jimmy reared to himself in these parts, during his years of office-holding, is the Walker law.

Boxing in New York State is sanctioned by and conducted under the provisions of this law. But Jim's brain child has not flourished in his absence. It has been sick for some time and is growing worse.

The man who was once New York city's first fight fan will no doubt be surprised to discover on his return that it is now necessary to send a hack to get a customer out to a boxing show.

In his heyday the fans were wont to fight their way into the Garden.

There is no boxing left worth speaking of, and given another six months under present conditions nobody will be speaking of it.

In the normal course of events this column gets a good many letters each week from sports fans. I have been sitting here trying to recall when I got a letter on the subject of boxing. It has been weeks, possibly months. I can't remember.

### *JACK DEMPSEY*

Colonel John Reed Kilpatrick, president of Madison Square Garden, will appear before the State Boxing Commission tomorrow and request that Jack Dempsey be licensed to referee next Friday night's Art Lasky-Jimmy Braddock fight in the Garden.

**"Only one man—Jack Dempsey—can save boxing," says the colonel.**

But it will take more than that. Jack is an honest referee and a fairly good one. There have been some better and many worse.

It is true that the fans have confidence in Jack, and that referees of his type are a step in the right direction.

By dispensing with the judges altogether and appointing, and maintaining a staff of competent referees, who will not be bound by a lot of silly rules and the necessity of lugging an adding machine into the ring, the decision problem can be solved overnight.

It was typical of the boxing commission—not only New York state's, but all commissions—that when it finally discovered that the decisions around here had grown too weird for words, it started making up new rules to correct the evil.

Whereas a little straight thinking on the subject would have convinced anybody that there were too many rules, and too many officials to begin with.

### *BASEBALL*

It is doubtful if anybody can cite even one instance in which a boxing commission has improved the sport in its territory. If it has, then it has been a state in which one man has taken over the job and done the work.

On the other hand, baseball has been one of the best run industries in the country since Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis was appointed its high commissioner some 14 years ago.

Thus, my proposal to Secretary of State Ed Flynn, Postmaster-General Jim Farley and other political bigwigs interested in boxing in New York is brief and to the point as follows:

**Make Jimmy Walker a one-man boxing commissioner on his return from Europe in the spring.**

Jimmy still is comparatively young. He knows the sport. He knows the angles. He talks the language of the fancy.

He is a natural showman. He is a sincere fan. He can be an efficient executive when he chooses. He is going to need a job.

## Rebuilding

New York, Jan. 28 (INS)—A shakeup was in progress in the ranks of the New York Americans hockey club today. Manager Eddie Simpson announced he had released Alex Smith, Eddie Burke and Dede Klein and had recalled three men from minor league teams. The newcomers are Red Doran of the Quebec team of the Can-Am League, Fred Hergets of the Philadelphia Arrows and Obs Heximer of the New Haven Eagles. The Amerks are in the midst of a losing streak.

## SCRATCHES

HIALEAH PARK

**1—Seabiscuit, Westys Duchess, Miles Standish, Hi-Well, Marble Star, Ned's Affinity.**

**2—Stirls, Mannie, Mount Lookout, Sula, Pass Up, Duncans Leap.**

**3—Genteel Lady, Venetian, Pretentious, Pass, Balthasar, Black Falcon.**

**5—Coil.**

**6—Joomac.**

**7—Idle Flirt, Sound Mone.**

**Weather clear; track fast.**

AT FAIR GROUNDS

**1—Coote Hill, Scotland Judge, Ann Farley, Ed B. Moss, Bangobar, Puttalong.**

**2—Theo Rochester, Ma, Ragamit, Barashkova, Whileaway, Pride of Texas.**

**3—Bessie Blues, Suzanne Guetel, Teernabilla, Talvores, Lier, Miss Princess.**

**4—Flitsome, Tufinuf, Eleusagon, Gulfelano, Tadcaster, Judge Dixon.**

**5—Proud Princess, Reigh Rose, Durva, Bag O'Roses, Luke Connell, Pan Toy.**

**7—Trotwood, Scimitar, Judge G., Grand Voivode, Stabilizer, Oaten.**

**Weather clear; track fast.**

AT ALAMO DOWNS

**1—Blister.**

**3—Beckoned.**

**4—Game Annie.**

**5—Lucky Prospero, Barcardi Sweep.**

**6—Mint Baby, James Boy, Play Book.**

**8—George K.**

## Ski Champ

Canton, S. D., Jan. 28 (AP)—Roy Mikkelson of the Auburn (Cal.) Ski Club, today was the new national ski champion.

He won Class A honors at the national meet here yesterday with a point total of 224.10. Sverre Fredheim, Minneapolis, was second with 221.40, while the defending champion Casper Oimen, Minot, N. D., was third with 21?.70.

Barney McLean, Hot Sulphur Springs, Colo., took the Class B title, with 204.55 points. Clarence Knudson, Coleraine, Minn., was second with 184.96.

## *Scholars Needed*

### One Must Be Algebraic Whiz to Officiate in Gotham

By George E. Phair
Universal Service Staff Correspondent

**New York, Jan. 28—Boxing has moved up into the mathematical class along with yacht racing.**

When a couple of windjammers race for a cup, the result is a profound secret until the committee multiplies the spinnaker by the dog watch and subtracts the greatest common divisor of the starboard strake, whatever that may be.

A boxing decision at the Garden is not official until the commissioners have treated it to a dose of algebra, geometry and differential calculus. Even then it is wrong.

They are a couple of judges and a referee to make a decision and then reverse the field like a halfback. The only difference is that the halfback usually knows where he is going.

**It is easy to understand why the Cincinnati Reds are in favor of night baseball. Their biggest crowd comes on opening day, so they figure the same thing will happen on opening night.**

Word comes from Pittsburgh that Arky Vaughan is not for sale at any price. After letting Joe Cronin and Dick Bartell go, they don't want to pull another boner.

*Connie Mack's training schedule this year includes a game with Dickinson College, giving the boys a chance to soak up some higher education.*

Back in 1880 the Reds were expelled from the National League for selling beer in their ball park. Now they don't even sell baseball.

**Max Baer threatens to invade England, figuring that a vertical heavyweight will be a novelty over there.**

## BOSTON Winners STAR

### APPEAR WITH KATE SMITH

By N. F. T.

**It's nice to learn that a pair of Boston beginners are to be heard over coast to coast areas tonight (WNAC) at 8:30, even if the program star, meaning Kate Smith, is going to sing "Blue Moon" for one of her selections.**

The aforementioned local artists, Louise Beach and Raymond Eaton are the two who finished on top of the heap when Kate Smith held forth hereabouts not long ago, trying out our ambitious broadcasting talent. Eaton chooses the plaintive "Wagon Wheels" for his solo contribution, while Louise Beach plans to turn in "You Are Free" when her part in the party takes place.

"N. F. T."

Much speculative discussion is abroad concerning the latest endeavor of Otto Harbach, who enters the radio-writing field after years of eminently successful affiliation with the musical comedy and dramatic stage, not forgetting his striking achievements as a screen scenarist. First of the Harbach broadcasts will be wafted (WEEI) tonight at 9:30, in that same place where the Joe Cook "House Party" setting was heard until a short while back.

* * *

The veteran "Gypsies" who are the oldest broadcasters doing network duty by the way, in point of service, mingle Spanish and Irish melodies for their musical theme this evening (WEEI) between 9 and 9:30 p. m. Frank Parker, than whom no busier tenor takes the air these days and nights, is ready and waiting to sing "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling" then some selections from "Carmen" and the lilting "Tea For Two" as well. Versatile vocal is these Italian.

BYE-BYE BOSTON

It's been rumored far and wide for nearly a year, flatly predicted here in this space on two or three occasions, and so now it happens. Harry (Nick Parkakas) Einstein leaves this neck o' the woods this week, attaching himself permanently to Eddie Cantor. Harry is signed by contract for the 52 weeks span over which the new Cantor cantata will be broadcast as a Sunday night attraction beginning next week. Hard work has brought its due reward to Harry. Moreover, there isn't an individual in the Hub radio fraternity but who wishes him well. As for this typewriter tapper, the congratulations go to Cantor for enlisting Einstein.

* * *

President Roosevelt speaks over both NBC and CBS facilities on Wednesday night. The Chief Executive will be heard shortly after 11:30 p. m. He will greet countless merrymakers attending Birthday Balls in his honor, as affairs will be in progress all over the United States at that time. Few men ever lived who can say "Thanks" more graciously than the present President.

## *Questions* About Radio With *Answers*

Q—Who writes Gracie Allen's Chatter? Also, what is Tito Guizar's age?
M. S. C. of Beverly

A—George Burns, the hubby, in addition to Grace herself. Tito is 26 years old.

Q—Please describe [illegible] Jack He[illegible]. I've heard [illegible] is a farmer [illegible] and [illegible]. Wh[illegible]
J. C. Hyde Park

**A—Both are correct, he hasn't been out of high school long and he has also done a lot of boxing in his home town of Pittsburgh.**

Q—Could you please inform me what has become of Irvin Cooper, formerly with WNAC in Boston?
D. M. of Boston

**A—Last heard of Irwin was that he is a "mike" man at WTIC of Hartford, Ct.**

Q—Are the two who were "Jack and Jill" now doing the "Dot and Dash" piano and song turn mornings?
Dial Detective of Dorchester

**A—Right you are. But did you know it's Alice O'Leary and Carl Moore? Listen again.**

Q—Where does Frank Luther sing now? He was known as Your Lover during a popular [illegible]
S. D. V. of Wollaston

**A—Frank is featured at present as the "Let's Dance" offering each Saturday night.**

Q—Where does Pat Barnes come from? Is he a Westerner and where could we address him? Does he write his own poetry?
H. A. N. of Natick

**A—Pat hails from Chicago originally, but now lives in New York. Write him in care of Radio City, New York. Yes, he writes verse and also recites many well known writings by famous authors.**

Q—What is the name of the announcer who handles that right time period through WBZ-WBZA wives every morning, putting in funny remarks so often?
Constant [illegible] of Chelsea.

**A—You probably mean Malcom McCormack of the WBZ studio staff.**

*EDITOR'S NOTE—Very often readers will find the answer to their questions given in the answer to the query of another reader. Send yours to the Radio Editor and watch this space for the information you seek.*

## Best Bets Tonight

6:00 P. M.—WEEI—The Evening Tattler, conducted by "Vic" Whitman.

7:15 P. M.—WBZ—Plantation Echoes, with Willard Robison's Deep River Orchestra and the Southernaires Quartet.

8:00 P. M.—WNAC—Diane and her Life Saver, featuring soloists, dramatic cast and Meyer Davis Orchestra.

8:30 P. M.—WNAC—Kate Smith's New Star Revue, Jack Miller's Orchestra and guest stars.

9:00 P. M.—WNAC—Andre Kostelanetz and his orchestra, with vocal ensemble and Lucrezia Bori, soprano.

10:00 P. M.—WBZ—Little Jackie Heller, tenor, with Harry Kogen's Orchestra.

10:15 P. M.—WAAB—Fray and Braggiotti, two piano team.

11:15 P. M.—WBZ—Elliot Daniels and his Orchestra, in a fifteen-minute program of dance music.

## Thomas Boyd Dies

Ridgefield, Conn., Jan. 28 (AP)—Thomas Boyd, 37, author, formerly living at Woodstock, Vt., is dead here. He wrote the war novel, "Through the Wheat."

## ICKES Faces Quiz On FUNDS

### SENATE TO ASK ABOUT RELIEF

By Universal Service

**Washington, Jan. 28—Secretary of the Interior Ickes, storm center of the fight in Congress over the 4880 million-dollar public works-relief bill, probably will be called before the Senate appropriations committee this week.**

Harry L. Hopkins, federal emergency relief administrator, and Admiral Christian J. Peoples, treasury procurement chief, also are to be called to explain how the administration plans to spend the huge sum on which the bill places no strings.

The Senate appropriations committee will meet in secret to decide on witnesses to be called. Senator Carter Glass (D) of Virginia, who told the Senate he takes orders from no one, plans exhaustive hearings.

Ickes' administration of the public works funds has made some enemies in Congress. He has been quick to turn down pork barrel requests for loans.

Despite the roar of opposition in the Senate to voting the President a lump sum of 4880 millions to be spent as he prescribes, expectations were the bill would pass the Senate substantially as desired by the President.

Of the huge sum, four billions are for public works and 880 millions to "taper off" the relief dole by July 1.

## Best Tomorrow

7:45 A. M.—WEEI—B. A. Rolfe and his Orchestra, in a "Wake Up" program.

8:15 A. M.—WBZ—William Meader, organ tones.

10:15 A. M.—WEEI—The Clara, Lu and Em sketch.

11:00 A. M.—WAAB—Fashion talk by Annice Brink, under the auspices of the Boston Evening American.

## TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—MONDAY, JANUARY 28

| | 590 K—WEEI—508 M | 990 K—WBZ—303 M | 1230 K—WNAC—244 M | 1410 K—WAAB—213 M | 1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M | 830 K—WHDH—361 M | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 12:30 | Stock Quotations | Farm Home Hour | Microphone Gossip | Farm-Garden Chat | Music Nonsense | Gotham Dance Band | 12:30 |
| 12:45 | Caroline Cabot Time | Farm-Home Hour | Recordings | Messner's Music | Music Nonsense | Gotham Dance Band | 12:45 |
| 1:00 | Caroline Cabot Time | Farm-Home Hour | Recordings | La Rosa Program | Music Nonsense | Meehan's Music | 1:00 |
| 1:15 | Peggy's Doctor | Farm-Home Hour | Radio Gossip Club | La Rosa Program | Music Nonsense | O'Hara's Music | 1:15 |
| 1:30 | Air Kitchen | Home Forum | | Kavelin's Music | Bill Ayres, songs | Ferry's Music | 1:30 |
| 1:45 | Air Kitchen | Words and Music | Pat Kennedy, songs | String Ensemble | Bert Muller, piano | Ferry's Music | 1:45 |
| 2:00 | Reading Circle | Newton School Days | Little French Princess | Yankee Mixed Quartet | Interior Decorating | Welfare Talk | 2:00 |
| 2:15 | Reading Circle | Dixie Revelers | Helen Trent's Romance | Health Talk | Myr-Vin Duo | Vic Jerome, songs | 2:15 |
| 2:30 | Revolving Stage | Cooking School | School of the Air | Piano Recital | Talk | String Quartet | 2:30 |
| 2:45 | Soloist | Cooking School | School of the Air | | Boy Scout Program | String Quartet | 2:45 |
| 3:00 | Vic and Sade | Radio Guild | Your Hostess | Charles Dennee | Boy Scout Program | Concert Violinist | 3:00 |
| 3:15 | Ma Perkins | Radio Guild | Your Hostess | Charles Dennee | Roving Cowboys | Grammercy Ensemble | 3:15 |
| 3:30 | Dreams Come True | Radio Guild | Your Hostess | Organ Tones | Roving Cowboys | Network Program | 3:30 |
| 3:45 | Miniature Matinee | Radio Guild | Easy Aces | Owen Gallagher, talk | Chamber Music | Organ Tones | 3:45 |
| 4:00 | Stock Quotations | Betty and Bob | Municipal Forum | Hits and Encores | Poetry Reading | Organ Tones | 4:00 |
| 4:15 | Red River Rangers | Eddie and Ralph | "Child Labor" | Hits and Encores | Organ Reveries | Organ Tones | 4:15 |
| 4:30 | Beethoven Program | ERA Orchestra | Outdoor Cleanliness | Hits and Encores | Organ Reveries | Fishermen's Broadcast | 4:30 |
| 4:45 | Beethoven Program | ERA Orchestra | Mary Sothern's Life | Hits and Encores | Organ Reveries | Interview | 4:45 |
| 5:00 | Gil Haynes, Songs | | Baseball School | Adventure Hour | Melodians | Melody Parade | 5:00 |
| 5:15 | Tom Mix | N. E. Agriculture | Yankee Singers | Skippy | Ann Dmerjian, Songs | Melody Parade | 5:15 |
| 5:30 | Peter Pepperbat | Singing Lady | Jack Armstrong | Melody Mart | Dance Music | Trial Reports | 5:30 |
| 5:45 | Stamp Club | Orphan Annie | Interview | Betty Barthell, songs | American Legion, talk | Robbin's Music | 5:45 |
| 6:00 | "Tattler" Whitman | Ray Jones, tenor | | Buck Rogers | President's Ball, Talk | Rizzo's Music | 6:00 |
| 6:15 | "Tattler" Whitman | Air Adventures | President's Ball Talk | Bobby Benson | Al Pierotti, talk | Ralph Nylund, songs | 6:15 |
| 6:30 | Deane Moore | Press Radio News | Melody Limited | "The Shadow" | Italian Radio Revue | "State House Today" | 6:30 |
| 6:45 | Billy Batchelor | Lowell Thomas | Lum and Abner | "The Shadow" | Italian Radio Revue | Durso's Music | 6:45 |
| 7:00 | Studio Chorus | Amos 'n' Andy | Myrt and Marge | | Adventures in Music | | |
| 7:15 | The Black Chamber | Plantation Echoes | Just Plain Bill | Fisher's Music | Adventures in Music | | |
| 7:30 | After Dinner Revue | Red Davis | Cosmopolitans | Market Outlook | Theater Night | | |
| 7:45 | Uncle Ezra | Dangerous Paradise | Boake Carter | Alexander's Music | Theater Night | | |
| 8:00 | Himber's Music | Jan Garber Music | Diane's Life Saver | Baker Mixed Quartet | Col. Boris Alexander | | |
| 8:15 | Himber's Music | Jan Garber Music | Edwin C. Hill | College-Home Series | Concert Ensemble | | |
| 8:30 | Gladys Swarthout | Carefree Carnival | Kate Smith's Revue | Veterans Program | Mystery Melodies | | |
| 8:45 | Gladys Swarthout | Carefree Carnival | Kate Smith's Revue | Veterans Program | Mystery Melodies | | |
| 9:00 | Horlick's Gypsies | Minstrel Show | Lucrezia Bori | News Adventures | Cambridge Program | | |
| 9:15 | Horlick's Gypsies | Minstrel Show | Lucrezia Bori | | Cambridge Program | | |
| 9:30 | Harbach Musicale | Dramatic Players | Lud Gluskin's Music | Boxing Bout | Miller's Music | | |
| 9:45 | Harbach Musicale | Dramatic Players | Lud Gluskin's Music | Boxing Bout | Betancourt's Music | | |
| 10:00 | Lullaby Lady | Little Jackie Heller | Renard's Music | Boxing Bout | Nichol's Music | | |
| 10:15 | Lullaby Lady | America in Music | Renard's Music | Boxing Bout | Nichol's Music | | |
| 10:30 | Beauty Program | America in Music | Professor's Note Book | Health Talk | Mann's Music | | |
| 10:45 | Hawaiian Music | Rines' Music | Musical Rhymster | Piano Team | Mann's Music | | |
| 11:00 | Weather Reports | Weather Reports | | Gray's Music | Melodians | | |
| 11:15 | Organ Tones | Daniels' Music | Davis' Music | Gray's Music | Melodians | | |
| 11:30 | St. Louis Symphony | Coburn's Music | Imperial Varieties | Arnheim's Music | Cuban Boys' Music | | |
| 11:45 | St. Louis Symphony | Coburn's Music | Kaye's Music | Alexander's Music | Cuban Boys' Music | | |
| 12:00 | St. Louis Symphony | Davis' Music | Fisher's Music | *Sons of Union Veterans Program at 8:30* | Calloway's Music | | |
| 12:15 | St. Louis Symphony | Davis' Music | Fisher's Music | | Calloway's Music | | |
| 12:30 | Kassell's Music | Berger's Music | Hopkins' Music | | O'Hara's Music | | |

*FEATURE NOTE*

*Mike Durso's Orchestra presents a fifteen minute program of dance tunes over WHDH between 6:45 and 7:00.*

## Selected Radio Short Wave Slate

| Hrs. P.M. | Location | Meters |
|---|---|---|
| 1:00-5:30 | GBS—London | [illegible] |
| 1:30-6:00 | 2RO—ROME | 25.40 |
| 2:00-2:15 | HJV—Vatican | 50.21 |
| 2:00-6:00 | DJA—Berlin | 31.38 |
| 3:00-5:00 | RV49—Moscow | [illegible] |
| 3:00-5:00 | FYA—Paris | 25.64 |
| 5:30-7:00 | EAQ—Madrid | [illegible] |

Tune Slowly for Europe

"Why I'll never marry Rudy Vallee!"

Alice Faye

The poignant reason for her giving up any idea of marrying Rudy will tug at your heart strings. Would you do the same in her place?

GET YOUR COPY TODAY!

March RADIO MIRROR 10¢

Revealing the Strange Ordeal of the NEW CAP'N HENRY..

HERE is the inside story of the secret drama that took place behind the scenes of Show Boat—when Frank McIntyre had to replace Charlie Winninger in the most popular radio role in America!

GET YOUR COPY TODAY!

March RADIO MIRROR 10¢

# Mr. Boston
## MacFayden Boosts Ruth

—By Jack Conway—

DANNY MacFAYDEN of Somerville, former Red Sox pitcher who is now with the Reds believes Babe Ruth would make a great manager.

**"Ruth is a thorough student of baseball," says MacFayden. "He is also well liked by ball players, and would be able to get the most out of his team.**

**"The Babe has his heart set on becoming a leader of a major league team, and I think he would do a good job as manager if given the opportunity."**

Mr. Boston

* * *

RUTH WAS unpopular with a certain group of Yankee players last season It was not because they had any thing against him personally but rather because they felt he should step out of the regular lineup

**On account of advancing years Ruth's batting, base running and fielding had fallen off. It was felt by many of the Yankee players that the club would have done better with a younger player in Ruth's spot in the lineup.**

* * *

I believe Ruth would make good as a manager. Back in the days when he played for the Red Sox he always managed the Yanigans during the Spring series.

He played first base and he was right on top of his team at all times. He was always anxious to score a victory

Mel Webb, Boston baseball writer, umpired one of the games between the Regulars and Yanigans He made a decision Ruth didn't like, and the King of Swat made known his disgust in rather strong language. He even told Webb what he would do to him in the club house after the game

When the contest ended Webb armed himself with a bat and paraded up to Ruth who was just coming from under a shower

"Now what are you going to do about it?" demanded Mel

"I was only kidding," said Babe with a smile as he seized a towel

Mel tended Ruth a cigarette and the battle had a happy ending. With enough glory for both men.

* * *

### MacLEAN'S LUCK

ALEX MacLean has encountered more bad weather than any other promoter this winter.

He has had wrestling shows billed on the nights of the two most severe rain storms of the winter, while he had Numa and Martin in action at the Arena last Wednesday night when the big blizzard hit New England.

Alex has been around the sport world these many years, and figures that under the laws of percentage he must eventually get a break from fate. He has "Rowdy" Rudy Laditzi and Al Mercier carded to meet in his feature bout on Wednesday night

Mercier is a 10 to 8 favorite but is certain to have a stirring battle on his hands. Laditzi is a rough and ready wrestler, and doesn't ask for odds from anybody.

* * *

"Farmer" George McLeod, who was one of the great stars of wrestling 10 years ago, will oppose Gene Ledoux in the semi-final which has a 30-minute limit. McLeod has shown to advantage in his comeback effort.

Special bouts will find the "Red Demon" against L[illegible] A[illegible]laire and "Rebel Bob" Russe[illegible] [illegible] Dubuc.

* * *

GLEN Cunningham didn't have to extend himself to win the Curley Mile from Gene Venzke The 3 to 1 price on this race, quoted in this column last Saturday, was about right.

Bill Bonthron is the only miler in Cunningham's class. They will have it out again in New York on Saturday night.

* * *

### RANDOM SHOTS

MILTON Greene of Harvard who twice equaled the record of 5 4-5s. as he starred in the 45-yard hurdles, is headed for the Olympics . . . I liked the way he stood up to competition and came on to win one of the big surprises of the meet when he won a the 45-yard hurdles . . . I must confess I cheered when Northeastern, my old alma mater defeated the crack Manhattan relay team . . . And the experts had told me Manhattan was unbeatable

Charles Hornbostel of good old Indiana was able to deliver a campaign speech to Mayor Mansfield after he won the Bishop Cheverus 1000-yard run with little effort . . . I was glad to see Joe McCluskey come home in front in the Leo Larivee special two-mile run . . . He has been a great athlete, but is racing towards the end of the rainbow . . . He was completely exhausted after his stirring victory

It was a keen disappointment to Venzke when he was beaten by Cunningham . . . He had won the Curley mile three times in a row, and had hopes he could break the spell Cunningham has held over him whenever they have met on the track . . . The greatest sportsman at the meet . . . No argument on this one . . . Doc Kendall of Wollaston . . . May he go on forever.

# LOWDOWN ON DAHLGREN

## Averages Reveal Rookie's Merits

### Second Chase

### FIGURES STAMP YOUNGSTER REAL STAR

By Joe Cashman

**The mystery of Manager Joe Cronin's determination give "Babe" Dahlgren, Coast rookie, a thorough trial before considering anybody else for the Red Sox first-base job has finally been solved to this envoy's satisfaction.**

Henry Edwards, able publicity director of the American League [illegible] Charlie Chan.

[illegible] the points of the [illegible] in [illegible] interesting history of [illegible] who [illegible] takes to shine in [illegible] company

Here are some of the highlights of Henry's data on the lad

"Babe" was good enough to be signed by the Missions one of the [illegible] AA clubs, upon [illegible] school in 1931.

### 221 HITS

He [illegible] missed a game since August 1931, which means he has engaged in approximately 600 contests [illegible]

He [illegible] six hits including [illegible] in as many times [illegible]

A [illegible] .300 hitter [illegible] season he made 221 hits of which 37 were doubles 10 were triples and 18 were home runs, and he drove in 128 runs

Competent critics on the Coast [illegible] is the finest fielding first sacker to be developed out there since Hal Chase, peer of 'em [illegible]

At this writing, he's only 22, is six feet [illegible] and weighs 185

It's not mentioned, but "Babe" appears to have been destined from birth to become a great first sacker

He was christened Ellsworth [illegible] Dahlgren, whether or no his parents had ever heard of the Fred of the Tenney clan, who in that year of 1912 was finishing a [illegible] glorious first-base career.

### IRON MAN

Brief sketches of the Sox rookies from Iron Man Joplin are also of [illegible]

It is revealed, for instance, that [illegible] Bill Hickle was a noted all-around athlete in high school at Columbus, O, and that he hurled a no-hit game one day and a two-hit game on the following day to give his team the Ohio State title

Also, that Bill Humphrey, another pitcher, can boast of having fanned 31 men in a 17-inning game

The Edwards' data isn't ballyhoo. The author never colors fact

So his Dahlgren account can be hailed as great news by Red Sox followers.

### TWENTY GRAND SWALLOWS DUST ON COAST

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

[illegible] Grand's racing bow on the Coast was far from an auspicious one when he [illegible] both High Glee and Mate in the Bay City handicap at Santa Anita race track last week. Here High Glee is shown thundering down to the finish line lengths [illegible] of Mate with Twenty Grand third. High Glee cracked the track record for [illegible] being timed in 1.22 2-5.

## LIDDELL
### MAY BE LOST
### FOR B. U. TEST

A[illegible] coach of the B[illegible] hockey team [illegible] his charges for their opening [illegible] Boston University on the Arena [illegible] tomorrow [illegible] Captain Frank Liddell [illegible] would be unable to play

[illegible] suffering with la grippe

If the B C leader does not show a decided improvement by tomorrow, Coach Kelley will advance Tom McDermott from his berth at right wing on the second line to fill in at Liddell's post.

The [illegible] were to have a final grooming this afternoon from 3 to 4 o'clock at the Arena

The [illegible] of the Eagle sextet will [illegible] with Moore at center [illegible] wing, Bar[illegible] at defense and [illegible]

[illegible] Cambridge senior [illegible] right wing [illegible] second line vacated by McDermott

[illegible] will give Coach Kelley a [illegible] forward trio of Ray Fun[illegible] at right wing [illegible] at left wing

### BEATEN

Atlantic City, N. J Jan 28—Donald Strach[illegible]n provided a stunning upset in the finals of the (Haddon Hall) invitation squash racquets tennis tournament with a straight set victory over Neil Sullivan national champion. Sullivan had beaten Dick Wakeman of Boston in the semifinal.

### Champ Champs

(Picture [illegible] Boston Evening American [illegible] Photographer)

John Erickson of Jamaica Plain sets a new state record of 80 feet in the ski test at St. Moritz. To prove it was no accident, he did it twice.

## TECH
### ACEMEN VIE
### FOR BERTHS

George Owen sent his Technology ice six through a stiff workout this morning as the Beavers had their first practice session in preparation for the week-end encounters with Union and Hamilton.

A rugged fight for berths is on as only ten of the 20 men will make the trip

At center, it is still a tossup between Jean Leman and Jack Cohen, the latter a former Boston English star who displaced Leman, a Canadian, in the Army game.

At goal, Bob Patten-Steiger and Don Kenny are waging a merry duel

Kenny appears to have the edge due to his steadiness, but the final selection will not be made known until Thursday.

## Lady Riaf Wins Caliente Stake

Agua Caliente, Mex., Jan. 28—Displaying her winning form of a week ago, Lady Riaf, five-year-old California bred mare, won the SunHarbor, featured race on the Agua Caliente Jockey Club fifth program of Sunday racing here

Lady Riaf, close to the leaders in the early racing, came fast on the outside in the stretch, winning by a length from Crap Shooter. Try Fair, the early pacemaker, got the show.

The mare paid $5.80, $5 and $4.

## A Nize, Nize Welcome

(Pictures From International News Photograph Service)

Hawaiian welcomes to visiting football teams appear to be an improvement on those in the rest of America. Here Coach Paul Ford and Manager Tom Bailey of a Coast college team are greeted on the arrival of the squad at Honolulu by Piilani Mossman and Nani Makekoa.

# Bruins Lose Ground as Hawks Fly High

### A'S NEXT

### SIMPSONS HERE TOMORROW FOR FRAY

By Bill Grimes

**Through their inability to get better than a tie with the Red Wings in Detroit, the Bruins are now trailing the first place Chicago club by three points . . . The Hawks hung up a 5 to 3 defeat on St. Louis in the Windy City and will now rest up until next Sunday.**

Joe Simpson, manager of the Americans is desperate for his charges have slipped back into fourth place . . . Manager Joe will have three Canadian American Leaguers in his lineup tomorrow night against the Bruins . . . He recalled Ossie Heximer and Fred Hergert from the New Haven Eagles, which just about ruined Frank Carroll's team and he has brought Red Doran up from Quebec

Obs Heximer

**Although Simpson refused to say which of his Amerks would be let out, it is felt that Alex Smith, Eddie Burke and Dede Klein will receive the well known "can" . . . Am at a loss to understand why Burke and Klein are ticketed for releases . . . They have been scoring well for the Amerks and I thought they were fixtures. I still feel that Eddie Wiseman, who is now with the Detroit Olympics, will eventually tie up with the Americans and that Heximer will be sent to Jack Adams.**

Dit Clapper w[illegible] in Detroit [illegible] goals . . . Rangers [illegible] into a [illegible] beating the Americans [illegible] to be a real battle to keep [illegible] Madison Square [illegible] the playoffs . . . The [illegible] Ching Johnson [illegible] ently has [illegible] especially Art [illegible] Kerr [illegible]

The Crescent-Hamilton [illegible] of Brooklyn, the Atlantic City Sea Gulls and the Hershey B[illegible] have been barred from competing for the United States [illegible] championship because their teams, for the most part, are composed of Canadians.

**Dick McDonald, former Bay State league star, has scored 10 goals for the Boston College freshmen in three games . . . By the way, there's an All-Hatherly Country Club—and, incidentally, an All-Brookline—line playing for the Eaglets, Joe Hartigan, Jim Casey and Bill Prior . . . The opinion is more or less general that the N. H. L. 1934-35 schedule was compiled by some railroad magnate . . .**

The first report was that Alex Levinsky was sold to Chicago by Rangers because he was unable to bowl over opponents . . . Now Dame Rumor has it that the big Joosh boy talked back to Lester Patrick

Jack Adams

While on his way to the Detroit dressing room after his Red Wings had been smacked down for the count by St Louis, Jack Adams was greeted with "A scallion for you, Adams," from an excited fan

That was all the fan said or remembers, for he was immediately flattened by Smilin' Jack . . .

**Beans Reardon, the former National League umpire, is now a bar tender—in a Mae West picture . . . Playing without Hago Harrington, whose wife just died, Rhode Island Reds held Quebec Beavers to a 2-2 tie.**

## Famous '77' Flashes for Final Time

Los Angeles, Jan. 28—That famous number 77, which flashed across collegiate and professional gridirons for a dozen years, was out of circulation today.

Almost without benefit of eulogy, Harold (Red) Grange, galloping ghost of the Illini and one of those who helped pioneer pro football, carried the pair of sevens for the last time yesterday with the Chicago Bears as they trounced the New York Giants 21 to 0. So often had Grange announced his retirement that no one took him seriously. But those who saw his valiant effort at Gilmore Stadium yesterday were certain that this time he meant it.

It was late in the fourth period that Grange and the Bears indicated the finality of his announcement. They massed interference in front of him and shook the ghost of yesteryear into the open from their own twenty.

"Red" Grange

Running on legs that no longer had the speed or deception they once possessed, it appeared for a moment he was away when a red-shirted Giant with No. 13 on his jersey, Elvin Richards, broke through. He was the last man between Grange and a touchdown, but Carl Brumbaugh blocked him out.

Fate, however, ruled against a glorious ending of a great career as Richards got his hands on Grange and he stumbled to the sod after a 41-yard gallop, the longest of the day

**"If I had scored on that run," said Grange in the showers later, "I would have grounded the ball behind the goal posts and walked off the field. I'm leaving the game with many regrets, but my failure to score on that run probably will remain as the greatest."**

### Squash Racquets

Greenwich Conn., Jan 28—H J Starke of the Squash Racquets Club of New York triumphed over J R. Ward of the same club, 15—7 15—10, 6—15, 15—9, to annex the third annual Class B squash racquets invitation tournament sponsored by the Round Hill Country Club.

## Science
### Enters B. A. A. Marathon

**It isn't exactly a question of "how much you get on a gallon," but whatever the human equivalent of that would be, science today had decided to measure.**

**When next April 19 rolls around and a host of runners line up for the annual Boston Athletic Association marathon Fred Webster, distance runner of Harvard, will be among them to jog 26 miles, 385 yards so that research workers of the Harvard fatigue laboratory may investigate the effects of the grind on him.**

## Predicts Title For '38 Relay

The brilliant victory of the Boston College freshman mile relay in the K. C. meet was the chief Eagle achievement in the opinion of Coach Jack Ryder, as the B. C trackmen settled down to work for their next indoor meeting

Coach Ryder believes his freshman four, whose time was bettered only a few varsity quartets, will be the champions in the intercollegiates at New York

Last year Ryder's team won the I. C. 4A title in New York in record time, and he looks for a similar performance from his present first year men.

### TAP'S TIPS

NOW TRAIN CROWD WAS GIVEN THE 'SKI' TO THE CITY AT GREENFIELD, N.H.—SUNDAY!
LOOK! A HITCH-HIKER!
?
TAP 4.26
"PURPLE KNIGHT" 4TH. HIALEAH

## Cunningham Ready for Bonthron

By Walter Kiley

Track's most delectable dessert will be dished out to New York [illegible] next Saturday night when [illegible] Cunningham [illegible] Bill Bonthron [illegible] Gene Venzke [illegible] Nye of [illegible] and Bill Ray of Manhattan [illegible] their spikes into the Madison Square Garden boards in [illegible] anticipated event of [illegible] the John Wanamaker Mile of the [illegible] games

Cunningham, the graduate student at Kansas [illegible] the proud [illegible] world [illegible] ready to knock off [illegible] rival Bonthron by the quality of his mile perform[illegible] Curley Mile of the [illegible]

His 4 minutes 16.3 seconds performance was far short of what Boston's discriminating public would like to have seen him accomplish

[illegible] the fact [illegible] the Kansan [illegible] competition. Gene Venzke [illegible] former Penn world record holder [illegible] just as well [illegible] normal [illegible] and never [illegible] measure

The Kansan [illegible] with Venzke in the Curley Mile And [illegible] much more [illegible] spin

[illegible] in spite of the fact that he had little more than three hours sleep in 48 hours and that it [illegible] his fastest mile run during the 1935 indoor season

Incidentally it seems rather a [illegible] that the Garden doesn't see fit to install a real track. The present one is antiquated and slow and fails to do justice to the able performers who run here in the Casey and B. A. A. games

Experts agree that there is at least three seconds difference in time between a mile run here and in New York So that it is little wonder that Boston gets few opportunities to witness record breaking performances

### World's Record

Alpena, Mich, Jan 28 (INS) A new world record for skating the mile was set by Lloyd Parr of Detroit junior state champion, at the winter sports carnival here yesterday Parr skated the mile in 3:09 two and two-fifths seconds better than the old record He had previously clipped one and three-fifths seconds off the half mile record Saturday. In addition to setting the new world record, Parr came within two-fifths of a second of equalling the world mark for the 440-yard event, which he accomplished in 32.2 seconds

# TROJANS Set for REDS

### 1ST PLACE TIE

### ITALIAN ACE AT FORWARD FOR INVADERS

By Bob Ahearn

**Paul Adamo, the only Italian cage performer in the American Pro Basketball League, will be in the starting lineup of the Jersey City Reds when they play the Boston Trojans this evening at the Arena court.**

The Trojans will be out to avenge last night's 33-14 defeat at the hands of the Jersey City five at the latter's court.

Both clubs are now in a tie for first place in the league standing, and a lively battle should result.

| TROJANS | JERSEY CITY REDS |
|---|---|
| Saunders, rf | lg, Scrill |
| Glascoe, lf | rg, Frankel |
| Kellett, c | c, Benson |
| Husta, rg | lf, Adamo |
| Twoomey or Shimik, lg | rf, Anderson |

Game starts at 8 p. m.

Adamo will team with Cliff Anderson at the forward posts. Anderson is a former N. Y. U. captain and is considered one of the outstanding players in the circuit.

The Skeeters have another brilliant player in Joe Benson, pivot man, who stands 6 feet 5 inches. Scrill and Frankel are in the back court.

Making his debut with the local hoopsters will be little Johnny Twoomey, formerly of the Stoughton Civics

In exhibition games against the Trojans earlier in the season, the former St. Anselm's star ran wild.

In the preliminary fray, Roxbury Neighborhood House team takes on the Newsboys' Foundation. This tilt is slated to get underway at 8 p. m. with the main game due to go on an hour later.

Second half schedule of the Greater Boston League gets underway tonight. Brennan Club of Somerville plays host to the Presentation Club, while the Bunker Hill A. A combats Converse Rubber at the Army & Navy Y. M. C. A.

### Can-Am League

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

New Haven 4, Philadelphia 3.

Quebec 2, Providence 2, overtime.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

|  | W | L | T | Pts | Goals For | Goals Agt |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| BOSTON | 15 | 8 | [illegible] | 35 | 86 | 67 |
| Quebec | 13 | 12 | 4 | 30 | 89 | 66 |
| Providence | 10 | 8 | [illegible] | 27 | 66 | 66 |
| Philadelphia | 10 | 16 | 3 | 23 | 66 | 96 |
| New Haven | 10 | 14 | [illegible] | 25 | 75 | 87 |

GAMES THIS WEEK

Wednesday—Boston at Philadelphia, Providence at Quebec.

Friday—Providence at Quebec.

Saturday—Philadelphia at Boston.

Sunday—Boston at New Haven, Philadelphia at Providence.

## Meet the Coach—
### Lew Manly Busiest Man This Side of Rockies

By Walter Kiley

Lewis Frederick Manly . . . Born in Erie, Pa., April 23, 1903 . . . Of a family of five children, one brother and three sisters . . .

Head coach of football at Tufts College . . . Worked his way through Erie Central high school and Wooster College of Wooster, Ohio, from which he graduated in 1925.

Lew Manley

Started a newspaper route when only 12 years old . . . Later worked in an insurance office . . . Attended high school in the morning . . . And took care of his office duties in the afternoon . . . Used to get up at 5 a. m. . . . A practice which he has continued to this day in view of his many activities . . . Had no time for football as a schoolboy . . . But played college football and was All-Ohio guard . . . Captained basketball team his senior year and put the shot on the track team . . . Won nine varsity letters, an all-time top for his college.

**Weighs 175 pounds, five less than his college days, and stands 5 feet 10½ inches . . . Made a national scholarship society as a senior . . . Came directly to Tufts after graduation. Eddie Casey's assistant in fall of '25 . . . Arthur Sampson's from '26 to '29 inclusive, and last fall completed his fifth season as Jumbos' head football coach . . .**

**Turned out an undefeated and untied eleven in 1934 . . . one which won the New England small college championship . . . Has coached basketball at Tufts since 1927 . . . But received a leave of absence this winter in order to pursue graduate studies at Harvard . . . Aims to get his A. M. and perhaps Ph. D in Economics either this summer or next . . . Is now an assistant professor in the same field at Tufts . . .**

**Married a Colorado girl in 19[illegible] . . . She, too, was entered in [illegible] graduate school of econom[illegible] Has two boys, John, fou[illegible] half, and Bill, one and [illegible] . . . Lives on Packard avenue, across the street from the [illegible]**

**Has no time for hobbies [illegible] with his teaching, coaching, graduate work at Harvard, family, dinner and speaking engagements, which keep him on the go from early morning till well into the following morning . . . very fond of Tufts, its faculty, students and athletes.**

**Denies he has been approached to take over Bowdoin football coaching as rumors state . . . Is one of the best liked and most respected coaches in the East.**

# RAIL Outgo EXCEEDS Income

By HUGH F. BRADSHAW

Reports of leading New England railways released today reflect the profit eliminating effect of increased costs. Both the New Haven and Boston & Maine reported a gain in expenses that exceeded gains in revenues.

In the case of the northern carrier expense increase was nearly double revenue gain. The southern New England line was nearly as hard hit. It is situations such as this that are calculated to place railroad executives in a desperate mood. In such a frame of mind they can hardly be blamed for opposing pensions, seeking rate increases or berating competitors.

• • •

**The New Haven, whose policies are now guided by Howard Palmer, seems to be in the toughest position. With the first increase in gross revenues over the previous year since 1929, another record deficit was shown. It amounted to $5,532,114 for 1934 as compared with $4,853,832 for 1933. The Boston & Maine, under President Edward S. French, managed to show a net profit for the year. But with an increase in revenue this was less than in 1933. Then $321,571 was shown, while 1934 found the road earning only $293,492.**

• • •

Notebook: In going over the railroad situation last week we pointed out the deadening effect of higher maintenance costs . . . It is significant that the official reports of both the New Haven and Boston & Maine stress this . . . Price raising schemes, it would seem, have their drawbacks . . . And in this instance the drawback is not so much in reduced income as it is in reduced volume of purchases for railway maintenance . . . It is that volume that the lagging heavy industries so greatly need.

• • •

**The market is stupidly heavy and acts as though it had to react before it can do anything on the upside. The industrials particularly are in apparent need of a rest. After all, as measured by representative averages, the group is up some twenty points. Quite a march without a good rest. A further dip of 6 to 8 points would do no harm. The hope the rails will hold within a two or three point area while this is going on is the big point of importance. It would never do for them to match the reaction of industrials.**

• • •

Shorts: Reactions such as indicated above would bring the industrials off to 94-96 while the rails held above 32 flat . . . Atchison is in a bad way . . . 45 is the bottom flat figure . . . A slide to 44 would turn traders sour on the issue and keep them that way for a good time to come . . . A quick, sensitive market barometer kept by the writer has not turned up since the break on the gold clause scare . . It may be the usual blue Monday but caution seems to be in the air.

• • •

**Steady pace of the motor industry is the principal bright spot, even outshining steel, since the latter owes so much of its spurt to the demand of auto makers. In a multitude of other directions the acceleration of the motor industry is noticeable and trade generally is depending on it to lift activity indices for spring to levels close to last year. For these reasons we expect political and industrial leaders to make a super effort to avoid labor trouble in the industry.**

## Maine Central

The Maine Central Railroad earned $35,251 over and above its fixed charges in 1934, equal to $1.17 a share on the 30,000 shares of 5 per cent cumulative preferred stock, on which there is an accumulation of back dividends. This compares with a surplus after charges of $19,285 in 1933, equal to 64 cents a share on the preferred.

## Dow-Jones

| Time: | Industrials | | Railroads | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 11:00 | 101.95 | — .53 | 34.04 | — .26 |
| 12:00 | 101.34 | —1.16 | 33.82 | — .48 |
| 1:00 | 101.40 | —1.10 | 33.75 | — .55 |
| 2:00 | 101.32 | —1.18 | 33.65 | — .65 |

Change figured from previous closing average.

## Stock Market Time Table

**10-11**—Market was generally lower in the initial hour. Merchandisers were heavy. Sears Roebuck was down more than one. Farm equipments eased. Volume increased slightly on the downside. Sales amounted to 180,000 shares.

**11-12**—Shares held around the lows for the most part during the second hour. Scattered selling carried rails a little lower. Activity dried up as selling decreased. Sales were 420,000 shares.

**12-1**—Heavy tone pervailed in the third hour. Trading turned dull. Losses ran from 1 to 3 points. Sales amounted to 490,000 shares.

**1-2**—List steadied near the day's lows during fourth hour dealings. Price changes were of a minor nature. Sales were 560,000 shares.

**2-3**—Selling in rails and metals gave the list a weak appearance in the final hour. Volume remained small. Late tone was heavy. Sales were estimated at 700,000

# NEW YORK CLOSE NET CHANGES

FINAL SALES PRINTED ON TAPE AT 3:05

—Y—

| High | Low† | | Sales in 100s | High | Low | Last | Net Chg. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 23 | 11⅝ | Yale & Towne.... | 1 | 22⅜ | 22⅜ | 22⅜ | — ⅜ |
| 7¼ | 2¾ | Yellow Trk....... | 1 | 3⅝ | 3⅝ | 3⅝ | — ⅛ |
| 47½ | 35 | Yel Truck pfd..... | x | 38¼ | 38¼ | 38¼ | — ½ |
| 33⅜ | 12⅝ | Youngstown Sh... | 12 | 19⅜ | 18⅞ | 18⅞ | — ⅜ |

—Z—

| High | Low† | | Sales in 100s | High | Low | Last | Net Chg. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 4¾ | 1⅛ | Zenith Radio..... | 1 | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ | — ¼ |
| 7⅜ | 3⅞ | Zonite........... | 4 | 4⅜ | 4¼ | 4¼ | — ¼ |
| 2 | 1 | Call Money....... | | 1 | 1 | 1 | |

*Other Financial News on Page 20*

(a) Optional stock or cash. (b) Partly extra. (c) Extra stock and cash. (d) Extra in stock. (e) Paid in 1933. (f) On account of accumulations. (g) No regular rate; latest payment. (h) Payable in stock. (m) Special. (n) Paid this year. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (*)Ex-dividend. (†) 1934-35 high; low since July 1, 1933. (x) Indicates ten shares trading unit.

## Berlin

Berlin (wireless)—German business has been buoyant following the success of the Saar plebiscite and the better outlook for German foreign relations. Bank stocks received a further boost from the Metallgesellschaft report of dividend resumption. It is the largest concern in the non-ferrous metal group and is considered something of a barometer of German business activity.

Resumption of dividend payments by the large industries encourages the prospect that banks, which hold these shares, will themselves fare better, will possibly return to a dividend basis.

# STOCKS LOWER Weakness Displayed in Rails

New York, Jan. 28—Led by selling in rails and metals, the stocks suffered a moderate setback today.

Volume, however, contiued small. The late tone was heavy.

Union Pacific dipped more than 2 points, while declines of fractions to a point or so were shown by U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, U. S. Smelting, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central and Westinghouse.

American Telephone was rather resistant.

With the political and business background little changed, about the only excuse advanced by the commission houses for the current condition of the equities list was that few traders cared to step out into the open pending the Supreme Court's ruling on the gold clause which is expected next Monday.

## Background

At the same time observers were watching closely the unsettlement of leading foreign exchanges, the domestic labor situation and the trend of business and industry. It was pointed out, however, that these influences were not especially conductive to market pessimism.

The financial district took fresh cheer from the business review of the Federal Reserve Board which stated that December had brought a substantial advance in industrial production, factory employment and payrolls in spite of the fact that declines normally occur in that period.

Particular stress was laid on the board's report that the improvement had continued into the first three weeks of this month.

The expansion of steel orders in both number and tonnage cited by the magazine "Steel" was regarded chiefly as a reflection of sustained demand from automobile makers.

A hint of caution was seen in the publication's declaration that scrap prices had their first definite reaction since September.

## Boston Market

### TRADING ACTIVE; PRICES OFF

Activity increased as prices worked lower in today's dealings on the Boston Stock Exchange. Losses were for the most part confined to fractions.

American & Continental and Boston & Albany lost about 1.

New England Telephone and Edison eased major fractions.

Small losses were noted in American Telephone and Pacific Mills.

United Shoe and Swift & Co. were firm.

## Exchanges

New York, Jan. 28 (AP)—Foreign exchange steady; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain demand, 4.86⅛; cables, 4.86⅛; 60-day bills, 4.85⅝; France demand, 6.51; cables, 6.51; Italy demand, 8.42¾; cables, 8.42¾.

## New York Banks

| | Bid | Asked | Prev. Bid |
|---|---|---|---|
| Bankers Trust | 58½ | 60½ | 56 |
| Brooklyn Trust | 87 | 90 | 86 |
| Cent Hanover | 114¾ | 118¾ | 113 |
| Chase National | 25¼ | 27¼ | 25 |
| Chemical Bk & Tr | 38½ | 40½ | 38 |
| City | 22⅜ | 24⅜ | 22 |
| Continental | 12¼ | 14¼ | 11¾ |
| Corn Exchange | 46 | 48 | 45½ |
| Empire Trust | 17 | 19 | 17 |
| First National | 1615 | 1665 | 1600 |
| Guaranty Trust | 310 | 316 | 309 |
| Irving Trust | 15⅝ | 17⅝ | 15 |
| Manhattan | 22½ | 24½ | 22 |
| Manufacturers | 22⅝ | 24⅝ | 22 |
| New York Trust | 102 | 106 | 101 |
| Public National | 30¼ | 32¼ | 30 |

## Boston Banks

| | Annual Div. | Bid | Asked | Prev. bid |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Boston S D & T* | ‡16 | 280 | ... | 280 |
| First National | 2 | 30 | 31½ | 30 |
| Merchants | 16 | 335 | 350 | 335 |
| Natl Rockland | 2 | 44 | 47 | 44 |
| Natl Shawmut | 1 | 19 | 20½ | 18 |
| N E Trust† | 130 | 400 | ... | 400 |
| Second National | 4 | 102 | 104 | 100 |
| State St Tr* | 8 | 185 | 195 | 185 |
| U S Trust | 1.50 | 8 | 9½ | [illegible] |
| Webster & Atlas | ... | 25 | ... | 25 |

†Including extra. ‡Paid in 1934. *Stock to be sold must first be offered to directors of bank.

## Boston Stocks

| | High | Low | 2:20 | Chg. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Am & C Corp. | 8⅞ | 8 | 8 | — ⅞ |
| Am Tel | 104⅛ | 103⅝ | 104 | + ⅛ |
| Bos & Albany | 117 | 116½ | 116½ | —1 |
| Bos Elev | 64¼ | 64¼ | 64¼ | + ¼ |
| Boston P P | 9½ | 9½ | 9½ | — ½ |
| Brown Co pf | 8 | 8 | 8 | |
| Brown Durrell | 4 | 4 | 4 | |
| E Mass pf | 7½ | 7½ | 7½ | |
| Eastern S S | 6¾ | 6¾ | 6¾ | |
| Economy | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | |
| Edison | 99½ | 99 | 99 | — ¾ |
| First Nat St | 51⅜ | 51⅜ | 51⅜ | — ⅜ |
| Mergenthaler | 30 | 30 | 30 | |
| N E Tel | 94⅛ | 93¾ | 93¾ | — [illegible] |
| New River pr | 55 | 55 | 55 | |
| New Haven | 6⅝ | 6⅝ | 6⅝ | |
| North Butte | 26c | 26c | 26 | |
| Old Colony | 68 | 68 | [illegible] | |
| Pacific Mills | 17½ | 17½ | [illegible] | |
| Pond C Pos | 25¾ | 25¾ | [illegible] | |
| Reece F M | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | |
| Shawmut | 8⅜ | 8⅜ | 8⅜ | |
| Swift & Co | 17½ | 17½ | 17½ | + ⅛ |
| Torrington | 72⅛ | 72⅛ | 72⅛ | |
| Unit Founders | ⅜ | ⅜ | ⅜ | |
| United Fruit | 74⅛ | 73⅝ | 74 | — ⅛ |
| United Shoe | 72⅜ | 72½ | 72⅜ | + ⅛ |
| United Shoe pf | 37 | 37 | 37 | |
| U Twist Dr | 13⅛ | 13⅛ | 13⅛ | |
| Utah Metal | 2⅞ | 2⅞ | 2⅞ | — [illegible] |

# STOCK Index IS SLIGHTLY Lower

By LEWIS HANEY
Professor of Economics New York University.

**New York, Jan. 28—Last week the stock market averages hardly moved. The net result was a fractional decline. The volume of trading was very low, the totaling for the week being considerably below that of the preceding six days.**

The market also became narrower as to number of issues traded in. The percentage of the total volume, which was confined to a few active issues, increased.

Among the most active issues, electrical equipments, utilities and amusements gained a little, while steels and motors lost a little ground. On the whole, the character of leadership was not at all impressive.

Obviously, the action of the market may be interpreted as a sort of "secondary" reaction following the recovery from the decline of two weeks ago. There are so many unusual factors and so much uncertainty, however, that this observation does not help much. It throws little light on the important question, what next?

Only one thing seems clear, and that is that the "confidence and co-operation" rise, which began in October, has now ceased. (It lost heart in mid-season, and died Jan. 10). The market, therefore, seems to be entering a new phase.

One factor is the trend of business activity, the question being, will the current expanding phase (which is chiefly based upon automobile production) carry through much further? If so, will it mean profits for corporation stockholders? There is much doubt in Wall Street, particularly as to the latter question. Of course, this holds steels and motors in check.

Underlying this factor, however, is the big question, will the Supreme Court undertake to check radicalism? The pending gold clause decision is just one aspect of this question.

I suppose it is barely conceivable that adverse court decisions, combined with growing disillusionment concerning New Deal experiments, might precipitate liquidation and deflation. I suppose it is even possible that the "business leaders" might come to prefer the wringer of deflation to the rack of state socialism!

But this does not seem probable. The probability seems to be that we will muddle along in a maze of politics and debit until finally the question, who pays for it all, becomes so acute that it can no longer be avoided.

Meanwhile, the alternatives are: (1) Having our money taken away from us by taxes and forced loans, or (2) having it taken away by depreciating the value of the dollar.

But the huge spending schemes of the new dealers plainly cannot be financed by taxation, so eventually the escape will be "payment" in promises to pay, or "notes." And this will be true no matter what the Supreme Court decides concerning gold clauses.

So what the market is waiting for is not so much the decision of the court as it is the next move of the new dealers (who, by the way, are led by the President.)

Better wait for further developments before buying any stocks.

## GRAINS

Chicago, Jan. 28 (INS)—Weakness in sterling brought moderate liquidation in grain futures today, with wheat and corn 1 cent lower than the preceding finish. Trading was active. Wheat at the start was ⅝ to 1 cent off, corn one cent down and oats ¼ to ⅜ cent lower.

Wheat: May, 96¼-⅜; July, 88⅜-⅝; Sept., 87¼.

Corn: May, 83⅞-84¼; July, 79⅞-80⅛; Sept., 76⅞-77⅛.

Oats: May, 51; July, 4.

## Stock Values

New York, Jan. 28—The market value of fifty representative stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange at the close of business for the week ended January 26th, was $11,734,967,500, a decrease of $68,810,500, or 0.58 per cent, as compared with the market value of $11,803,778,000 at the close of the preceding week, according to a compilation by Paul H. Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange.

At the close of the corresponding week a year ago, the same fifty stocks had a market value of $14,244,765,500, indicating a decrease during the year of $2,509,798,000, or 17.62 per cent.

## German Loan

Announcement of a 500,000,000-reichsmark 4½ per cent 28-year an at 98¼ for exclusive subscrip- n of savings banks, marks the is measure to meet the pressing rainuty for consolidating em- exhaust and other short term ob-

It wasand is also a recognition Ven- ree capital market is not Cu- f absorbing the issue.

## Crude Rubber

New York, Jan. 28 (AP)—Crude rubber futures were easy, 8 to 17 lower, January 12.48; March 12.53-56; May 12.71-72; July 12.83-88.

# New York Curb

| | High | Low | Last |
|---|---|---|---|
| Aero Supply B | 2¼ | 2¼ | 2¼ |
| Allied Mills | 13 | 12⅞ | 13 |
| Am Cyanam B | 17½ | 17¼ | 17¼ |
| Am Founders | 7-16 | 7-16 | 7-16 |
| Am Gas & El | 20⅜ | 20⅛ | 20⅜ |
| Am Light & T | 9⅝ | 9⅝ | 9⅝ |
| Am Superpwr | 1⅛ | 1 | 1⅛ |
| Atlas Corp | 8⅝ | 8⅜ | 8⅜ |
| Atlas Corp pf A | 48 | 48 | 48 |
| Bunker Hill | 34 | 33 | 33 |
| Butler Bros | 6⅝ | 6⅝ | 6⅝ |
| Centrifugal Pipe | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | 4⅛ |
| Childs pf | 26 | 26 | 26 |
| Cities Service | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ |
| Commonwl & Sou war | ⅛ | | ⅛ |
| Cons Aircraft | 9⅝ | 9⅝ | 9⅝ |
| Cons Copper M | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ |
| Cons Retail St | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | 2⅛ |
| Cord Corp | 3⅝ | 3⅝ | 3⅝ |
| Cosden Oil | ⅝ | ⅝ | ⅝ |
| Crane Co | 9⅛ | 9⅛ | 9⅛ |
| Crn Cork Int A | 8⅛ | 8⅛ | 8⅛ |
| Cusi Mex | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | 2⅛ |
| Distillers Ltd | 16½ | 16⅛ | 16½ |
| East Gas & F pf | 50 | 49 | 50 |
| Elec B & S | 6⅝ | 6⅜ | 6⅝ |
| Elec B & S pf | 41⅛ | 41⅛ | 41⅛ |
| Elec B & S cum pf | 37⅛ | 37⅛ | 37⅛ |
| Fidelio Brewery | ⅜ | ⅜ | ⅜ |
| Florida PL $7 pf | 13⅛ | 13⅛ | 13⅛ |
| Glen Alden Coal | 21⅛ | 21 | 21⅛ |
| Goldfield Cons | ⅛ | ⅛ | ⅛ |
| Greyhound Corp | 21⅜ | 21⅛ | 21⅜ |
| Hiram Walker | 29⅛ | 28 | 29 |
| Hollinger Mines | 18⅛ | 18 | 18 |
| Imperial Oil Ltd | 16⅝ | 16⅝ | 16⅝ |
| Indian Terr Oil A | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | 1⅝ |
| Jonas & Laughlin | 27 | 27 | 27 |
| Lake Shore Mines | 50⅜ | 50⅜ | 50⅜ |
| Leonard Oil | ⅜ | ⅜ | ⅜ |
| Loblaw Grocer A | 18 | 18 | 18 |
| Mavis Bot'l A | ⅛ | ⅛ | ⅛ |
| Molybdenum Corp | 8⅛ | 8⅜ | 8⅜ |
| Mountain St T&T | 109 | 109 | 109 |
| Nat Bond & Share | 30 | 30 | 30 |
| Nat Pow & Lt pf | 53⅛ | 53⅛ | 53⅛ |
| Nat Rubber M | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | 7⅛ |
| New Jersey Zinc | 56⅛ | 56⅛ | 56⅛ |
| Newmont Min | 36 | 36 | 36 |
| Northwest Engin | 6⅛ | 6⅛ | 6⅛ |
| Pan Amer Airway | 41 | 41 | 41 |
| Parke Davis | 33⅛ | 33⅛ | 33⅛ |
| Pierce Governor | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | 2⅛ |
| Pioneer Gold | 10⅛ | 10⅛ | 10⅛ |
| Pitney Bowes | 6 | 6 | 6 |
| Potrero Sug | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ |
| Premier Gold | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ |
| Pure Oil 6pf | 39⅛ | 39⅛ | 39⅛ |
| Reliable Stores | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | 7⅛ |
| Reynolds Inv | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ |
| Salt Creek Pro | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | 5⅛ |
| Schulte Real E | ⅛ | ⅛ | ⅛ |
| Select Ind F pd | 55 | 55 | 55 |
| So Am Gld & Plat | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | 4⅛ |
| Stutz Motor | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | 2⅛ |
| Sunshine Mining | 11⅛ | 11⅛ | 11⅛ |
| Swift & Co new | 17⅛ | 17⅛ | 17⅛ |
| Technicolor | 12⅛ | 12⅛ | 12⅛ |
| Teck Hughes G | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | 3⅛ |
| Tenn Prod | ⅛ | ⅛ | ⅛ |
| Tubize Chat A | 18 | 18 | 18 |
| Tung S Lamp | 5 | 5 | 5 |
| Un Found Corp | 7-16 | 7-16 | 7-16 |
| United Gas | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ |
| United L & P A | 1⅛ | 1 | 1⅛ |
| United Molasses | 5 | 5 | 5 |
| United Verde Ext | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | 3⅛ |
| Util & Inl pf | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ |
| Waco Aircraft | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | 5⅛ |
| Western Air Exp | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | 3⅛ |
| West Va Coal & C | 4 | 4 | 4 |
| Yukon Gold | ⅜ | ⅜ | ⅜ |

## New York Curb Bonds

| | High | Low | Last |
|---|---|---|---|
| Alab Pw 4½s 67 | 78⅜ | 78⅛ | 78⅜ |
| Am El Pwr 6s A 57 | 10⅛ | 10⅛ | 10⅛ |
| Am Gas & Elec 5s 2028 | 95 | 94⅞ | 95 |
| Am P&L 6s 2016 | 60 | 59⅝ | 60 |
| Am Rad 4½s 47 | 105 | 105 | 105 |
| Am Roll Mill 5s 48 | 99⅝ | 99⅝ | 99⅝ |
| Am Seating 6s 36 | 81 | 81 | 81 |
| Assoc El 4½s 53 | 35⅛ | 34⅞ | 35⅛ |
| Appal El 5s 56 | 104 | 104 | 104 |
| Ark P & L 5s 56 | 83⅝ | 83⅝ | 83⅝ |
| Assoc G&E 5s 50 | 17⅛ | 17⅛ | 17⅛ |
| Assoc G & E 5½s 77 | 17⅛ | 17⅛ | 17⅛ |
| Assoc G & E 4½s 49 | 15⅛ | 15⅛ | 15⅛ |
| Bell T of C 5s 60 C | 114 | 114 | 114 |
| Binghamton Lt H&P5s46 | 103⅛ | 103⅛ | 103⅛ |
| Birmingham El 4½s 68 | 77⅛ | 77⅛ | 77⅛ |
| Broadr Pw 5s 54A | 75⅛ | 75⅛ | 75⅛ |
| Cent Ill P Svc 5s 56E | 83 | 83 | 83 |
| Cent Ill PS 4½s F67 | 76⅛ | 76⅛ | 76⅛ |
| Cent Sts El 5s 48 | 31⅛ | 30⅛ | 30⅛ |
| Cent Sts P&L 5½s 53 | 55⅛ | 55⅛ | 55⅛ |
| Chic Dis El 4½s 70A | 97⅝ | 97⅝ | 97⅝ |
| Chi Pneu Tool 5½s 42 | 98 | 98 | 98 |
| Cities Serv 5s 50 | 40 | 39⅝ | 39⅝ |
| Cities S P&P 5½s 52 | 36 | 35⅝ | 36 |
| Cities S P&L 5½s 49 | 35⅝ | 35⅝ | 35⅝ |
| Clev El Ill 5s 39 | 104⅛ | 104⅛ | 104⅛ |
| Comwlth Ed 5½s62 G | 108⅛ | 108⅛ | 108⅛ |
| Cmwlth Sub 5½s 48 A | 94½ | 94¼ | 94¼ |
| Comm P & L 5s 57 | 57½ | 57½ | 57½ |
| Consol Gas Util 6s 43A | 54⅜ | 54 | 54 |
| Consumers Pwr 4½s 58 | 107⅝ | 107⅝ | 107⅝ |
| Cont G&E 5s 58A | 51 | 50 | 50 |
| Cud Pack 5½s 37 | 103½ | 103½ | 103½ |
| Cum Co P&L 4½s 56 | 99 | 98½ | 99 |
| Det City Gas 6s 47A | 96 | 95½ | 96 |
| Det C G 5s 50B | 96 | 96 | 96 |
| Elec Pwr & Lt 5s 2030 | 37⅝ | 37¼ | 37⅝ |
| Fed Water Svc 5½s 54 | 39 | 39 | 39 |
| Fstone Cot Mills 5s 48 | 104½ | 104½ | 104½ |
| Fstone T&R 5s 42 | 105 | 105 | 105 |
| Florida P&L 5s 54 | 77½ | 77½ | 77½ |
| Gatineau Pwr 5s 56 | 99 | 99 | 99 |
| Gen Water Wks 5s 43A | 65½ | 65½ | 65½ |
| Georgia P&L 5s 78 | 65½ | 64½ | 65½ |
| Gt West Pw Cal 5s 46 | 107⅛ | 107⅛ | 107⅛ |
| Gulf Oil Penn 5s 47 | 106⅛ | 106⅛ | 106⅛ |
| Ill P&L 6s 53A | 86⅛ | 86⅛ | 86⅛ |
| Ill P&L 5s 56C | 78 | 77⅝ | 77⅝ |
| Ind Hy E P 5s 53A | 71 | 71 | 71 |
| Ind Serv 5s 50 | 48 | 48 | 48 |
| Indpls Gas 5s 52 | 84⅛ | 84½ | 84½ |
| Intern Sec 5s 47 | 74 | 73½ | 74 |
| Inters Pow Del 5s 57 | 67⅝ | 66½ | 66½ |
| Inters Pow Del 6s 52 | 47½ | 47 | 47½ |
| Iowa Neb L&P 5s 57 A | 95½ | 95½ | 95½ |
| Kansas Pr 5s 47 A | 87 | 86½ | 87 |
| Kentucky Ut 6½s 48 D | 87½ | 87½ | 87½ |
| Kentucky Ut 5½s 55 F | 79 | 79 | 79 |
| Koppers Gas C 5½s 50 | 104¼ | 104¼ | 104¼ |
| Kresge SS 5s 45 | 102 | 102 | 102 |
| Kresge 5s 45 dc | 102⅝ | 102⅝ | 102⅝ |
| Lehigh Pr Sec 6s 2026A | 95½ | 95 | 95½ |
| Manitoba Pr 5½s 51 A | 63 | 63 | 63 |
| Mass Gas 5s 55 | 94 | 94 | 94 |
| Mass Gas 5½s 46 | 99⅞ | 99⅞ | 99⅞ |
| Met Edison 5s 62 F | 103⅜ | 103⅜ | 103⅜ |
| Midland Val RR 5s 43 | 70 | 70 | 70 |
| Minn P & L 4½s 78 | 87½ | 87½ | 87½ |
| Miss Pr & Lt 5s 57 | 78⅛ | 78⅛ | 78⅛ |
| Miss Pr & Lt 5s 57 | 78⅛ | 78⅛ | 78⅛ |
| Miss Pr Co 5s 55 | 73⅛ | 73 | 73 |
| Mont L H & P 5s 51 A | 107⅛ | 107⅛ | 107⅛ |
| Nat P & L 6s 2026 A | 79½ | 78 | 79½ |
| Nat P & L 5s 2030 B | 68 | 68 | 68 |
| Nat Pb Sv 5s 78 cod | 67 | 6⅝ | ⅛ |
| Nevada Cal El 5s 56 | 75½ | 75½ | 75½ |
| New Eng G&E 5s 47 | 57⅛ | 56½ | 56½ |
| N E G&E 5s 48 | 57⅛ | 56⅞ | 57⅛ |
| N E G&E 5s 50 | 57⅝ | 56½ | 56½ |
| N E Pr 5s 48 | 60⅞ | 60½ | 60⅞ |
| N E Pr 5½s 54 | 64½ | 64½ | 64½ |
| NY Penn Oh RR 4½s 35 | 103½ | 103 | 103 |
| N Y Pr & L 4½s 67 | 96½ | 96½ | 96⅝ |
| NY & West Ltg 4s 2004 | 102 | 102 | 102 |
| North Am L&P 5½s 56 | 49 | 48⅞ | 49 |
| Nor St Pw 4½s 61 | 97 | 97 | 97 |
| Northwest El 6s 35 | 80 | 79⅞ | 80 |
| Ogden Gas 5s 45 | 99⅝ | 99⅝ | 99⅝ |
| Ohio Pub S 5s 54D | 102½ | 102½ | 102½ |
| Okla Gas & El 5s 50 | 102½ | 102 | 102½ |
| Okla Pw & Wat 5s 48A | 58⅛ | 58⅛ | 58⅛ |
| Pac G&E 6s 41B | 114⅛ | 114⅛ | 114⅛ |
| Pac G&E 4½s 60F | 103 | 103½ | 103½ |
| Pac Pw & L 5s 55 | 68½ | 68½ | 68½ |
| Pac West Oil 6½s 43 ww | 101½ | 101 | 101½ |
| Penn Cent L&P 4½s 77 | 93 | 93 | 93 |
| Penn O Ed 6s 50A | 83 | 82 | 83 |
| Penn Elec 4s 71F | 82 | 82 | 82 |
| Penn Ohio P&L 5½s 54A | 105 | 105 | 105 |
| Peoples GL&C 6s 57C | 95½ | 95½ | 95½ |
| Phila Rap Trans 6s 62 | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ |
| Pub Svc No Ill 4½s 81F | 87½ | 87½ | 87½ |
| Pub Svc No Ill 6½s 62H | 103 | 103 | 103 |
| Pb Sv Okl 5s 57D | 99½ | 99½ | 99½ |
| Puget Sound 5½s 49A | 67⅝ | 67 | 67⅝ |
| Puget Sound 5s 50C | 63½ | 63½ | 63½ |
| Puget Sound 4½s 50D | 61 | 60½ | 61 |
| Rep Gas 6s 45 cod | 47 | 46½ | 47 |
| Seattle Ltg 5s 49 | 32½ | 32½ | 32½ |
| Shaw W&P 4½s 68B | 97½ | 97½ | 97½ |
| Southeast P L 6s 2025A | 82⅛ | 81½ | 81½ |
| South Cal E 5s 39 | 107⅝ | 107⅝ | 107⅝ |
| Southw G&E 5s 57A | 97½ | 97½ | 97½ |
| SW Pw&Lt 6s 2022 | 57½ | 57½ | 57½ |
| SW Pub Svc 6s 45A | 92 | 92 | 92 |
| Stand Gas&El 6s 35 cv | 60 | 60 | 60 |
| Stand G&E 6s 35 | 59½ | 59 | 59½ |
| Stand G&E 6s 66 | 38⅛ | 37⅞ | 38 |
| Stand P&L 6s 57 | 33⅝ | 33⅝ | 33⅝ |
| Stand Tel 5½s 43A | 24 | 23½ | 23½ |
| Super Pwr Co 4½s 68 | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ |
| Super Pwr Ill 6s 61 | 103½ | 103½ | 103½ |
| Swift & Co 5s 40 | 103½ | 103½ | 103½ |
| Swift & Co 5s 44 | 106 | 105½ | 105½ |
| Tex El Serv 5s 60 | 92 | 91½ | 91½ |
| Texas P&L 5s 37 | 104½ | 104 | 104 |
| Texas P&L 5s 56 | 98⅝ | 98⅝ | 98⅝ |
| Tidewater Pw 5s 79A | 86½ | 86 | 86½ |
| Twin City R Tr 5½s 52A | 50⅝ | 50⅝ | 50⅝ |
| United L&P 6½s 74 | 35½ | 35½ | 35½ |
| United L&P 6s 75 | 32½ | 31½ | 32 |
| United L&P 5½s 59 | 86⅝ | 86⅝ | 86⅝ |
| United Lt&Rys 6s 52A | 91 | 91 | 91 |
| United Lt&Rys 5½s 52 | 49½ | 48⅞ | 49 |
| West Penn 5s 2030 | 68 | 68 | 68 |
| Westn Utd G&E 5½s 55A | 97½ | 97½ | 97½ |
| Wis-Minn L&P 5s 44 | 98½ | 98½ | 98½ |
| York Rys 5s 37 | 98½ | 98½ | 98½ |
| FOREIGN BONDS | | | |
| Buenos Aires 7½s 47 st | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ |
| Cent Bk Ger 6s 52A | 46⅛ | 46⅛ | 46⅛ |
| Cent Bk Ger 6s 51B | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ |
| Italian Superpw 6s 65 | 65⅛ | 65⅛ | 65⅛ |
| Russia 6½s 19 cod | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | 3⅛ |
| Santiago 7s 61 | 10½ | 10½ | 10½ |

# New York Bonds

| | High | Low | Last |
|---|---|---|---|
| U. S. GOVERNMENT ISSUES | High | Low | Close |
| Lib 3½s 1932-47 | 104.17 | 104.15 | 104.15 |
| Lib 1st 4¼s 32-47 | 103.28 | 103.28 | 103.28 |
| Lib 4th 4¼s called | 102 | 101.31 | 101.31 |
| Treas 4¼s 1947-52 | 115 | 115 | 115 |
| Treas 4¼s 43-45 | 104.12 | 104.7 | 104.7 |
| Treas 4s 44-54 | 110.11 | 110.9 | 110.9 |
| Treas 3⅝s 1946-56 | 108.28 | 108.26 | 108.28 |
| Treas 3⅜s 43-47 | 105.21 | 105.21 | 105.21 |
| Treas 3⅜s 40-43 Jun | 106 | 106 | 106 |
| Treas 3⅜s 41-43 Mch | 106 | 106 | 106 |
| Treas 3¼s 41 | 105.25 | 105.24 | 105.25 |
| Treas 3¼s 44-46 | 104.12 | 105.8 | 104.8 |
| Treas 3⅛s 46-49 | 104 | 103.29 | 103.31 |
| Treas 3s 51-55 | 102.31 | 102.30 | 102.31 |
| Treas 3s 46-48 | 102.16 | 102.16 | 102.16 |
| Treas 3⅛s 52 | 103.19 | 103.19 | 103.19 |
| Fed Farm Mtg 3s 49 | 100.31 | 100.29 | 100.30 |
| Fed Frm Mtg 3¼s 64 | 102.18 | 102.16 | 102.18 |
| Home Loan 3s 52 | 101 | 100.29 | 100.30 |
| Home Loan 4s 51 | 101.7 | 101.6 | 101.7 |
| Home Loan 2¾s 49 | 98.31 | 98.28 | 98.29 |
| DOMESTIC CORPORATION ISSUES | High | Low | Close |
| Alb Prf Wrp Pa 6s 48 | 56½ | 56½ | 56½ |
| Alleg Corp 5s 44 | 73¼ | 72¾ | 72¾ |
| Alleg Corp 5s 49 | 62¼ | 62¼ | 62 |
| Alleghany 5s 50 | 24½ | 24½ | 24½ |
| Alleghany ctfs 5s 50 | 24½ | 24 | 24 |
| Allis Chalmers 5s 37 | 101 | 100½ | 100½ |
| Am&ForPw deb 5s 2030 | 57 | 57 | 57 |
| Am Beet Sug 6s 40 | 99 | 99 | 99 |
| Am Int 5½s 49 | 93½ | 93 | 93⅝ |
| Am Rolling Mill 5s 38 | 110½ | 110½ | 110⅛ |
| Am Smelt & R 5s 47 | 104 | 104 | 104 |
| Am T&T sf 5s 60 | 112⅝ | 112½ | 112½ |
| Am T & T 5½s 43 | 113¼ | 112¾ | 113 |
| Am T & T 5s 43 | 112¾ | 112½ | 112½ |
| AmWatWks col tr 5s 44 | 97 | 96½ | 96½ |
| AmWatWks col tr 6s 75 | 78 | 78 | 78 |
| Anglo-Chil Nit 7s 45 | 10 | 10 | 10 |
| Arm&Co Rl Est 4½s 39 | 103⅛ | 103¼ | 103¼ |
| Armour Del 5½s 43 | 105½ | 105 | 105 |
| Armstrong Cork 5s 40 | 104½ | 104½ | 104½ |
| Atch T&SF gen 4s 95 | 109 | 108½ | 108⅝ |
| At T&SF cvt 4½s 48 | 108⅝ | 108¼ | 108¼ |
| Baldwin Loco 5s 40 | 104½ | 104 | 104½ |
| Balt & Ohio 4½s 60 | 56½ | 55 | 55½ |
| Balt & O 1st 4s 48 | 102½ | 102⅝ | 102¼ |
| B & O 5s F 96 | 72½ | 72 | 72 |
| B & O 1st 5s 48 | 108 | 108 | 108 |
| B & O ref 5s 95 | 73¼ | 72 | 72 |
| B & O ref 6s C 95 | 83 | 82½ | 83 |
| B & O ref 5s D 2000 | 72 | 72 | 72 |
| B & O PLE&WVref4s 41 | 99⅛ | 99⅛ | 99⅛ |
| B&O Southw div 5s 50 | 99 | 98⅝ | 99 |
| Bang & Ar ref 4s 51 | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ |
| Bang & Ar RR 1st 5s 43 | 110½ | 110½ | 110½ |
| Bell T of Pa 5s B 48 | 115½ | 115½ | 115½ |
| Beth S pur mon 5s 38 | 104 | 103⅞ | 103⅞ |
| Beth St ref deb 5s 42 | 111⅛ | 111⅛ | 111⅛ |
| Boston & Me RR 5s 67 | 78 | 77½ | 77½ |
| Bost & Me RR 4½s 6 | 73½ | 73 | 73 |
| Bost&NY Air L 1st 4s 55 | 40¼ | 40¼ | 40¼ |
| By Prod C 5½s 45 | 86 | 86 | 86 |
| Canada Southn 5s A 62 | 110 | 110 | 110 |
| Can Nat Rys Oct 5s 69 | 117¼ | 117 | 17 |
| Can Nat Rys 5s July 69 | 115 | 115 | 115 |
| Can Nat Rys 4½s 51 | 111⅛ | 111⅛ | 111⅛ |
| Can Nat Rys 4½s 54 | 103⅛ | 03⅛ | 03⅛ |
| Can Nat Rys 4½s 56 | 112½ | 112¼ | 112¼ |
| Can Nat Rys 4⅛s 55 | 115½ | 115¼ | 115¼ |
| Can North deb 6½s 46 | 121½ | 121½ | 121½ |
| Can North deb 7s 40 | 107¼ | 107¼ | 107¼ |
| Can Pac deb 4s | 85½ | 85⅝ | 85⅝ |
| Can Pac 5s 54 | 103½ | 103½ | 103½ |
| Can Pac 4½s 60 | 97⅛ | 97⅛ | 97⅛ |
| Car Clinch & O 5s 38 | 106⅛ | 106⅛ | 106⅛ |
| C of Ga Ry cons 5s 45 | 25 | 24 | 25 |
| Cent Ill El & G 5s 51 | 81¼ | 80 | 80⅞ |
| Cent Pac 1st ref 4s 49 | 100 | 99¾ | 100 |
| Cent Pac 5s60 | 79¼ | 78½ | 78½ |
| Certaint'd P deb 5½s 48 | 74 | 73½ | 73½ |
| Ches&O gen 4½s 92 | 117 | 117 | 117 |
| CB&Q Ill div 4s 49 | 107¼ | 107¼ | 107¼ |
| Chi&East Ill 5s 51 | 7½ | 7¼ | 7¼ |
| Chi Gr West 4s 59 | 34 | 34 | 34 |
| CI&L 1st&gn A 5s 66 | 7½ | 7 | 7 |
| Chi B&StP gen 4s A 89 | 55½ | 55⅛ | 55½ |
| Chi MStP&P adj 5s 2000A | 6⅝ | 6½ | 6½ |
| Chi MSP&P 5s A75 | 22⅜ | 22 | 22 |
| Chi&NW 4¾s stp 2037 | 24 | 23⅝ | 24 |
| Chi&NW 4½s C 2037 | 24¼ | 24½ | 24½ |
| Chi&NW 1st&rf 5s 2037 | 26½ | 26½ | 26½ |
| Chi&NW 4⅜s conv A49 | 19 | 18½ | 18½ |
| Chi Un Sta 5s 44 | 108 | 108 | 108 |
| Chi&WI cons 4s 52 | 97¼ | 96⅞ | 96⅞ |
| Chi&WI 5½s 62 | 103¼ | 102⅝ | 103¼ |
| Chile Copper deb 5s 47 | 86½ | 86 | 86 |
| Cin Gas El 4s A 68 | 104½ | 104 | 104½ |
| Cin Un Term 5s 57 | 112½ | 112½ | 112½ |
| CCC&StLCW&M 1st 4s 91 | 89½ | 89½ | 89½ |
| Cleve Un Term 4½s C77 | 89½ | 89 | 89 |
| Cleve Un Term 5½s A72 | 101 | 100⅞ | 101 |
| Cleve Un Term 5s B73 | 97 | 96½ | 96½ |
| Col Fuel&Iron gn 5s 43 | 77½ | 76¾ | 77¼ |
| Col&So ref 1st cvl 4½s 35 | 96 | 95½ | 95⅞ |
| Col G&E deb 5s 52 May | 82¼ | 81½ | 82⅝ |
| Col G&E 5s 61 | 80⅜ | 80 | 80 |
| Coml Inv Tr 5½s 49 | 111⅛ | 111⅛ | 111⅛ |
| Cons Coal Md ref 5s 50 | 31¼ | 31¼ | 31¼ |
| Con Gas NY 4½s 51 | 101¼ | 100⅞ | 101 |
| Con Gas 5s 57 | 104 | 103⅝ | 104 |
| Cuba RR 1st 5s 52 | 31¼ | 31¼ | 31¼ |
| Cuban Cane Pr 6s 50 D | ⅝ | ½ | ½ |
| Del & Hud ref 4s 43 | 90½ | 90 | 90 |
| Del & Hud 5½s 37 | 100½ | 100¼ | 100¼ |
| Denv & Rio G ref 5s 78 | 16⅝ | 16⅜ | 16⅜ |
| Det Ed 4½s D 61 | 109½ | 109 | 109 |
| Dodge Brs. cv deb 6s 40 | 106⅝ | 106½ | 106½ |
| Duquesne Lt 4½s B 57 | 112¼ | 112¼ | 112¼ |
| Fed Lt&Tr deb B 6s 54 | 69¼ | 69¼ | 69¼ |
| Fla E Coast Ry 4½s 59 | 66 | 66 | 66 |
| Gen Steel Cast 5½s 49 | 93½ | 93 | 93⅝ |
| Goodr Co 1st 6½s 47 | 108⅛ | 108⅛ | 108⅛ |
| Goodr Co 5s 45 | 94¼ | 94 | 94 |
| Goodyr T&R 5s 57 | 104⅛ | 104½ | 104½ |
| Gould Cpler 6s 40 | 29⅝ | 29 | 29 |
| Gulf St S deb 5½s 42 | 96 | 95 | 95 |
| Him Riv & Ptchtr 4s 54 | 94⅜ | 94⅜ | 94¼ |
| Hock V Ry 1st cu 4½s90 | 113⅝ | 113⅝ | 113⅝ |
| Housatonic RR con 5s 37 | 91 | 91 | 91 |
| Hud & M adj inc 5s 57 | 36⅞ | 36⅝ | 36⅝ |
| Hud & M ref 5s 57 | 89⅝ | 89 | 89 |
| Hudson Coal 5s 62 | 44 | 43¾ | 44 |
| Ill Cent ref 4s 55 | 85½ | 85½ | 85½ |
| Ill Centr 4¾s 66 | 59 | 57½ | 57½ |
| Ill Stl deb 4½s 40 | 107⅛ | 107 | 107⅛ |
| Int R Tr 1st&ref 5s 66 | 83½ | 83½ | 83½ |
| Int Rap Tr 6s 32 | 60 | 59⅞ | 60 |
| Int Rap Tr cv 7s 32 | 89 | 88 | 88¼ |
| Int Rap Tr cv 1c ct 32 | 86 | [illegible] | 86 |
| Inter Cement 5s 48 | 101¼ | 101¼ | 101¼ |
| Int Gt Nor 1st 6s A52 | 40¼ | 38⅞ | 38⅞ |
| Int Gt Nor adj 6s A52 | 10¼ | 9½ | 9½ |
| Inter-Hydro El 6s 44 | 51½ | 50½ | 50½ |
| Int Pap ref 5s A47 | 75 | 74½ | 75 |
| Int T&T 4½s 52 | 63⅝ | 63 | 63 |
| Int T&T 4½s 39 cv | 71 | 70¾ | 70¾ |
| Int T&T 5s 55 | 68⅝ | 67¾ | 67¾ |
| Jam F&Clrdfd 1st 4s 59 | 81⅝ | 81⅝ | 81⅝ |
| KC FtS&M ref 4s 36 | 39 | 38½ | 38½ |
| KC South 1st 3s 50 | 76⅝ | 76½ | 76½ |
| KC Term 1st 4s 60 | 106⅛ | 105⅞ | 105⅞ |
| Kan Gas&El 4½s 80 | 102¼ | 102¼ | 102¼ |
| Kendall 5½s 48 ww | 103 | 102⅞ | 102⅞ |
| Kings Co Elev 4s 49 | 98 | 97½ | 98 |
| Lack St 1st 5s A50 | 107¼ | 107 | 107 |
| Laclede Gas 5½s C53 | 69⅞ | 69¼ | 69¼ |
| Lake Erie & W 1st 5s 37 | 102¼ | 102¼ | 102¼ |
| Lake Sh&M So 3½s 97 | 98½ | 98½ | 98½ |
| Lehigh C&Nav A 4½s 54 | 104½ | 104½ | 104½ |
| Lehigh Val Coal 6s 38 | 95½ | 95½ | 95½ |
| Leh V (Pa) con 4s 2003 | 47 | 46½ | 46½ |
| Ligg&Myers 5s 51 | 117 | 116¾ | 117 |
| Loews 6s 41 | 105⅝ | 105¼ | 105¼ |
| Long Island uni 4s 49 | 103⅝ | 103⅝ | 103⅝ |
| Lorilld Co 7s 44 | 127⅝ | 127⅝ | 127⅝ |
| Lvllle G&E 5s A52 | 110 | 110 | 110 |
| Louis&Nash 4s 40 | 104⅛ | 104⅛ | 104⅛ |
| Louis&Nash 4½s C 2003 | 102⅝ | 102¼ | 102⅝ |
| McKesson&Rob 5½s 50 | 97⅜ | 97⅜ | 97⅜ |
| Manila RR SL 4s 39 | 72¼ | 72¼ | 72¼ |
| Met Ed 1st ref 5s C 53 | 104¼ | 104¼ | 104¼ |
| Metro Edison 4½s D 68 | 99 | 99 | 99 |
| Mich Cent rf&imp 4½s 79 | 97 | 96⅞ | 96⅞ |
| Mil El Ry 1st rf5sB61 | 89 | 88⅝ | 88⅝ |
| Mil El Ry 5s 71 | 88⅝ | 88⅝ | 88⅝ |
| Mil Sp & NW 1st 4s 47 | 52⅜ | 52⅜ | 52⅜ |
| M SP&SS Mlstco 4s 38 | 34 | 33 | 33⅞ |
| Mo K&Tex 1st 4s 90 | 84½ | 84 | 84 |
| M K & T 4s B 62 | 58 | 58 | 58 |
| Mo PRR gen 4s 75 | 10 | 10 | 10 |
| Mo Pac RR ref 5s A 65 | 28 | 27¾ | 27¾ |
| Mo PRR 5s F 77 | 28½ | 27½ | 27½ |
| Mo PRR 5s G 78 | 28 | 27½ | 27½ |
| Mo PRR 5s H 80 | 27¾ | 27½ | 27½ |
| Mo PRR 5½s A 49 | 7⅛ | 7¼ | 7¼ |
| Mont Pow ref 5s 43 | 99⅞ | 99½ | 99½ |
| Moris & Co 1st sf 4½s 39 | 103 | 103 | 103 |
| Mor & Essex 3½s 2000 | 94⅜ | 94¼ | 94¼ |
| Morris & Essex 4½s 55 | 91 | 94 | 94 |
| Morris & Essex 5s 55 | 101⅝ | 101¼ | 101⅝ |
| Nat Dairy 5¼s 48 | 102⅜ | 102½ | 102½ |
| Nat Steel 5s 56 | 106⅝ | 106½ | 106⅝ |
| N Eng T&T 4½s 61 | 115¼ | 115 | 115 |
| NJ Pow 4½s 60 | 96⅝ | 96½ | 96½ |
| N Orl P Serv 5s A 52 | 67¼ | 67¼ | 67¼ |
| N Orl P Serv 5s B 55 | 67¼ | 67 | 67¼ |
| NO Tex & M 5s B 54 | 29¼ | 28½ | 28½ |
| New Or T M C 5s 56 | 28½ | 28½ | 28½ |
| New Or T M 4½s D 56 | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ |
| NY Cent 4s A 98 con | 87⅞ | 87¾ | 87¾ |
| NY Cent ref 4½s 2013 | 60⅝ | 60 | 60 |
| NY Cent 4½s 2013 new | 61⅛ | 59⅞ | 60 |
| NY Cent ref 5s 2013 | 66 | 64½ | 64½ |
| NY Cent deb 6s 35 | 98½ | 98 | 98 |
| NY Cent cv 6s 34 | 110¼ | 110 | 110 |
| NYC StL 4½s C 78 | 63⅝ | 62½ | 63 |
| NY Chic St L 6s 35 | 69½ | 68⅞ | 69½ |
| NY Ct RR 1st A 4½s 53 | 106⅞ | 106⅛ | 106⅞ |
| NY Ed 5s B 44 | 108⅞ | 108⅞ | 108⅞ |
| NY Edison ref 6½s 41 | 113⅝ | 113⅝ | 113⅝ |
| NY GEL&HP 5s 48 | 118 | 118 | 118 |
| NY NH&H sec 6s 40 | 61⅝ | 61⅝ | 61⅝ |
| NY NH&H deb 3½s 54 | 35⅛ | 35⅛ | 35⅛ |
| NY NH&H 3½s 56 | 35⅛ | 35⅛ | 35⅛ |
| NY NH&H 4s 56 | 37⅛ | 37⅛ | 37⅛ |
| NY NH&H 4½s 57 | 41⅝ | 40½ | 40½ |
| NY NH&H 6s 48 cv | 48⅛ | 47 | 47 |
| NY O&W gen 4s 55 | 48⅛ | 48 | 48⅛ |
| NY&Put 1st con 4s 93 | 87⅝ | 87 | 87½ |
| NY Stream 5s 51 | 105 | 105 | 105 |
| NY Tel gen 4½s 39 | 110 | 110 | 110 |
| NY W&B 1st 4½s 46 | 30⅛ | 28 | 29⅝ |
| Niag Sh Md sv db 5½s50 | 69⅝ | 68½ | 69¼ |
| Norf&WRR 1st con 4s96 | 111⅝ | 111⅛ | 111⅛ |
| Nor Amer Co 5s 61 | 86⅝ | 86 | 86⅝ |
| N Am Ed 5s 57 A | 80 | 80 | 80 |
| Nor Amer Ed 5s 69 C | 78¼ | 78¼ | 78¼ |
| No Pac 4s 97 | 103⅝ | 103⅝ | 103⅝ |
| No Pac gen 3s 2047 | 75 | 74⅞ | 74⅞ |
| NP rf&im A 4½s 2047 | 87½ | 87½ | 87½ |
| No Pac 6s B 2047 | 101⅝ | 100½ | 100½ |
| N Sts Pwr 1st 5s A 41 | 105¼ | 105 | 105¼ |
| Ohio P Ser 7½s 46 | 110¼ | 110 | 110 |
| Ore W RR&N rf 4s 61 | 102⅜ | 102¼ | 102¼ |
| Otis Steel 6s 41 | 91⅝ | 91 | 91½ |
| Pac Coast 5s 46 | 38⅜ | 38⅜ | 38⅜ |
| Pac G&E 5s 42 | 108 | 108 | 108 |
| Pac T&T 1st 5s 37 | 107 | 107 | 107 |
| Paramt Bway 5½s 51ct | 45½ | 44¾ | 44¾ |
| Param G Lasky 6s47Filed | 67⅞ | 67½ | 67½ |
| Paramount Pub 5½s ct 50 | 67⅛ | 66⅛ | 66⅛ |
| Penn P&L 4½s 81 | 100½ | 100½ | 100½ |
| Penna RR con 4½s 81 | 102⅜ | 102⅜ | 102⅜ |

## Bar Silver

London, Jan. 28 (AP)—Bar silver firm, 1-16 higher at 24⅝d. (U. S. equivalent 54.08 cents.)

# WALL ST. Seen in Drab MOOD

## TRADERS ARE ON SIDELINES

By WALL STREET SPECTATOR

Wall Street goes into the new week in a rather drab mood. The markets haven't provided any encouragement for a couple of weeks, and everyone is wondering what is going to happen to the gold bloc currencies.

This is outweighing the Supreme Court gold clause decision, which is expected next Monday. In the meantime other than a few hardy investors stock buyers are steering clear.

That law extending the life of the RFC will have to be rushed through in the next few days.

Thursday is the deadline . . . the Street is watching this closely, since the new bill gives the RFC authority to buy up depreciated rail bonds in the market to help cut down fixed charges.

Railroads, if they had been as well-heeled as some of the industrials, could have cut their debt at least in half in the last three years at the prices some of their bonds sold; and many of these issues are still at receivership levels . . . worries about the auto labor situation are easing on the belief President Roosevelt will intervene to head off trouble, as he has done before.

Traction unification talk is around again and is being reflected in the market.

Rise in B. M. T. was accompanied by reports of imminent developments in the deal with the city . . . Adolph Gobel officials say that nothing has been decided regarding refunding the May maturity of more than $2,000,000, despite rumors to the contrary.

## COTTON

New York, Jan. 28 (INS)—Cotton futures continued depressed today, as renewed selling and liquidation tumbled the list 50 cents a bale from Saturday's final quotations.

Midday quotations were off 7 to 10 points, with March off 7 at 12.39, July off 10 at 12.41, October off 10 at 12.32 and December off 10 at 12.39.

Science

# Earth Penetrated By Cosmic Ray

### *Scientists Study Its Effect in Vaults 40 Feet Beneath New York Skyscraper*

By HIRAM PERCY MAXIM

(Copyright, 1935, by King Features Syndicate)

**Locked in a bank vault under the Ruppert Building, corner of 44th street and Broadway, New York, 40 feet below the street, a group of scientists sought to learn something about the Cosmic Ray.**

They were imprisoned by 360 tons of concrete and chromium steel. Above their heads the building's 34-stories towered 430 feet into the air.

These bold inquisitors had determined to investigate the Cosmic Ray's power of penetration. With them they carried Geiger tubes, a scientific instrument which causes a click to sound in a radio loud speaker every time a ray of radiation penetrates.

Down in their subterranean retreat the men knew that the only ray which could reach them would be a Cosmic Ray.

### *Rays Pierce Vault*

To indicate the direction from which any Cosmic Ray might come, two Geiger counter tubes were connected end to end. A ray must pass endways through both these tubes to sound off a click in the loud speaker.

If the tubes were mounted vertically, or pointed straight up, the only ray that could sound off a click would be coming from directly overhead—penetrating all 34 floors of the Ruppert Building and the top of the underground vault. Thick lead was placed under the tubes to shield them from any radiation which might come from the Earth.

When everything was ready, with each observer at his post, the time came for throwing the main switch of the Geiger tubes.

It was a dramatic and historic moment. When the switch was closed, man would know whether Cosmic Rays, coming from directly overhead, could penetrate both a 34-story building and a bank vault.

The switch was closed. The loud speaker gave forth a series of clicks. Nature had given her answer, and man had advanced another step in his quest for knowledge.

The Cosmic Rays, coming down through 34 floors, had dutifully reported themselves as commanded. Detail observations were made, and it was found that the penetrating rays came from every point in the sky to which the Geiger tubes were pointed.

### *Mystery Remains*

Even as the sun sank low in the western sky, and the counters were pointed toward it, there appeared no particular increase in the rays.

It is not known with certainty what causes these amazingly penetrating radiations, or whence they originate.

Scientists in many countries have risked their lives in flights into the stratosphere to make observations.

The Russians in the balloon Osoaviakhim gave their lives after reaching an altitude of about 12 miles, the greatest height ever attained by man.

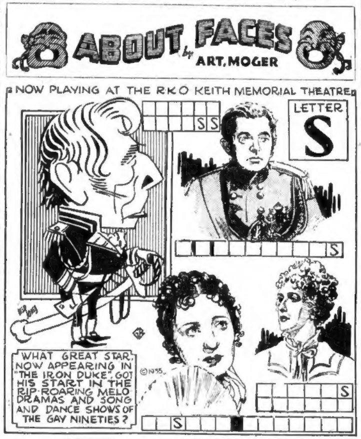
The Germans have descended into the bowels of the earth in deep salt mines. All that can be said yet is that these rays come from every direction in space, and probably are the result of events of cataclysmic proportions beyond the power of the human mind to even imagine.

Dr. R. A. Millikan, American physicist, suggests that Cosmic Rays may be the birth cries of new matter being created in remote places in the Universe.

Sir James Jeans suggests they may be the death rattle of matter being annihilated in interstellar space.

Some day we may run down the truth. When we do, we shall probably interpret the message these strange visitors bring to us from across the Cosmos.

Perhaps we'll gain a hint as to whether the Great Machine is a running down mechanism, which must end in universal death and extinction, as Jeans believes, or whether, as Dr. Millikan suggests, it is a self-perpetuating mechanism which will go on forever.


ABOUT FACES by ART MOGER
NOW PLAYING AT THE RKO KEITH MEMORIAL THEATRE
LETTER S
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WHAT GREAT STAR, NOW APPEARING IN "THE IRON DUKE", GOT HIS START IN THE RIP-ROARING MELO DRAMAS AND SONG AND DANCE SHOWS OF THE GAY NINETIES?
©1935

**All the King's horses and all the King's men—**

—May be seen at the RKO Keith Memorial Theater today, where the excellent Gaumont British production, "The Iron Duke," is thrilling thousands of theater-goers. The Duke of Wellington is traced through his tense days preceding the Battle of Waterloo and the subsequent eventful months. The hundred days cycle between Napoleon's escape from Elba and his defeat on the plain of Waterloo is depicted, leading up to the bloody and thrilling combat which established Wellington as the greatest military commander in Europe.

Among the other thrilling adventures you will view the famous charge of the Scots Greys, Wellington's English, Dutch, Belgian and German troops fighting a losing battle with Napoleon's great army until the arrival of Blucher with his thousands of Prussians, and the domestic side of Wellington, Napoleon's master with the troops . . . with the ladies.

All of today's "About Faces" characters by Art Moger, appear at RKO Keith Memorial Theater in "The Iron Duke." Aside from a distinguished cast headed by America's foremost character actor, many English favorites are seen, such as E. E. Matthews, Allan Aylesworth, Lesley Wareing, Gladys Cooper, Edmund Willard and Gerald Laurence.

Fill in the squares beneath the drawings of today's favorite screen stars. Each square equals a letter in the name of the star shown. Use the letter "S" as a guide and mail your solutions for the ENTIRE week to The About Faces Editor, Boston Evening American, Boston, Mass. Cash awards totaling $25 are awarded weekly by the Boston Evening American.

**Meet the "Iron Duke" today!**

**He offers you a chance to win a cash award!**

# Pastor Lauds Brisbane Editorial

By International News Service

**Los Angeles, Jan. 28—Arthur Brisbane's "Rhinoceros Mouse and The Proud Atheist" denunciation of non-believers in God should be printed in pamphlet form and would "do infinitely more good than 100 years of pamphleteering and tract distribution" as now conducted.**

Dr. Charles F. Aked, pastor of All Souls' Church, at his services today thus eulogized the unsigned, illustrated explanation of God which appeared in the Hearst newspapers on Sunday, January 13.

Comparing the rare rhinoceros mouse, pictured in a man's hand, denying that anything greater than a mouse or cat exists, with an atheist, pictured in the hand of the Supreme Being, Brisbane reasoned that absolute proof would be as difficult to give to mouse as to the atheist.

**Circulation of Brisbane's "magnificent piece of work," might "save millions of young men and women from intellectual ruin not only in Russia but also in this country," Dr. Aked declared.**

# TRY 9 WOMEN AS MATE SLAYERS

By Associated Press

Debreczen, Hungary, Jan. 28—Amazing scenes were enacted here today when nine women charged with poisoning their husbands and other relatives in order to get their property were placed on trial for their lives.

Among the state's evidence were 16 exhumed bodies as well as many phials of poison and dissected human organs.

Some of the defendants, especially the 72-year-old alleged leader of the husband poisoners, Mrs. John Hagy, were dressed in widow's weeds as though lamenting the deaths of the men they allegedly murdered.

**"I have derived no pleasure from my widowhood," Mrs. Hagy —who also is accused of having poisoned four others—testified, "so why should I have murdered my husband."**

Mrs. Hagy has been called the "magic medicine woman" who obtained poison from fly paper.

It was expected that most of the poisoners, if convicted, will be hanged and others will be sentenced to life.

# SLAYING SUSPECT Arrested in Mexico

By Universal Service

Mexico City, Jan. 28—Detectives George Pose and J. H. Wilchel of Detroit will leave here today for Zacateca to take into custody Ruben Leal, wanted in Detroit on a charge of murdering his wife there with acid in 1932.

Through the American embassy, the foreign office delivered the necessary authority for the arrest.

# ALCOHOL Makes You COLD!

## EAT ICE CREAM FOR WARMTH

**A drink of liquor makes you cold. A dish of ice cream makes you warm.**

And the best way to avoid being too cold or too hot is to travel between Florida and Maine against the seasons.

Dr. James Oliver Pinkston of the Harvard Medical School, lecturing before an audience of 300 at the school, told why alcoholic beverages were not the answer to the cold snap.

The first reaction after a drink of liquor is one of heat, he admitted.

But the actual result, after a moment, is to lower the body temperature. He advised warm clothing and a diet containing plenty of calories as the best way of beating the cold.

# KAISER DEATH PLOT DENIED

By Associated Press

Doorn, Netherlands, Jan. 23 — Prince Louis Ferdinand, grandson of former Emperor Wilhelm II of Germany, denied emphatically today a published rumor that an attempt had been made on the former Kaiser's life by a chef in his household.

The Prince said:

**"The facts of the case are that grandfather's chef of many years' standing was seized with a severe intestinal trouble and has been sent to Berlin for an operation. Talk about an attempt on his life is nonsense."**

The former emperor looked forward today to one more event in celebration of his 76th birthday before returning to the quiet routine of his Doorn exile.

The festivities will close tonight with a dinner to be attended by scientific friends of the Kaiser and the Mayor of Weiringinen, where the former crown prince spent his exile.

Wilhelm started his 77th year, and the 17th since he yielded his throne, in vigorous health, youthful and alert in appearance despite his age.

# JUNE WEDDING For Miss Butler

June has been tentatively set as the wedding date for Miss Beatrice Butler, daughter of former United States Senator William M. Butler, and Walter Grant of Trenton, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Butler announced the engagement at an informal tea. Miss Butler is a graduate of Bryn Mawr while Grant is a 1934 graduate of the University of Pennsylvania.

# FLIES CAUSE Plague in Spain

By Universal Service

A plague of strange flies, the bites of which cause death, is spreading panic among the villagers of St Vincent Da Lafoes which reached the capital. The government sent experts to investigate.

# TRADE Gain Seen BY U. S.

## RESERVE BOARD OPTIMISTIC

By Universal Service

**Washington, Jan. 28—Marked and substantial progress toward national recovery was indicated here in Federal Reserve board reports of climbing industrial production, putting men back to work and enlarging payrolls.**

Extraordinary importance was attached to these developments because they surmounted the customary seasonal trend downward, and the generally conservative temper of the reserve reports. The board summary said:

"Output of basic industrial products increased in December, when it usually declines, and the Federal Reserve board's index, which makes allowances for the usual seasonal variations, increased from 74 per cent of the 1923-1925 average in November to 85 per cent in December.

"Activity at steel mills increased, and output at automobile factories rose rapidly. In both of these industries there were further sharp increases in activity in the first three weeks of January.

"At woolen mills and silk mills, activity increased in December, contrary to seasonal tendency, and at cotton mills and tobacco factories it declined by less than the usual seasonal amount.

"Factory employment increased between the middle of November and the middle of December, and there was a considrable growth in factory payrolls.

"The general level of wholesale commodity prices, as measured by the index of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, advanced considerably during the latter part of December and the early part of January, reflecting chiefly marked increases in the prices of farm products and foods."

# *Blisters Balk Boy's "Jail Hike"*

By Associated Press

**Anderson, Ind., Jan. 28—Only 48 of the 1440 miles over which Edward Foster is to carry a 20-pound weight in order to escape a reformatory term for robbery, had been covered by the 16-year-old Alexandria, Ind., schoolboy today.**

**He was determined to continue.**

Blistered heels did not prevent him from making the 12-mile journey from his home to the jail here Sunday after he attended two masses at an Alexandria Catholic church, also a part of his unusual sentence.

Jail attaches reported he arrived carrying the usual four bricks in a bag, although Chief of Police Dave Benedict of Alexandria had declined to send the youth out on the road because of the blisters.

A decision on how much longer the daily 24-mile hike will continue, awaited return to Anderson of Judge Smith, who gave Foster his choice of punishment after the youth pleaded guilty to robbing an Alexandria grocery of 20 pounds of merchandise. Two older boys who pleaded guilty with Foster drew reformatory terms.

# *Third Picture Appears In Copperfield Contest*

**Have you entered the Copperfield caption contest yet?**

If you haven't, you had better plan to do so immediately! The third of the series of five appears today, and it behooves you to keep up with the parade if you expect to share in the $15 cash prizes and theater tickets offered by the Boston Evening American and Loew's State Theater, where "David Copperfield" is now showing.

The requirements are easy and should prove rather enjoyable. Just write a bright and newsy caption of not more than 20 words for each of the series of photographs printed. Wait until the entire set have appeared and then send to the "David Copperfield" contest editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston.

Awards are as follows: First prize, $5; second and third, $2.50 each, and $1 each to the next five with the following 25 winners being two courtesy tickets to Loew's State Theater.

The contest was suggested by the captions which appear under the illustrations which are scattered profusely through the first editions of the novel, "David Copperfield." They are models of caption writing —brief, pithy and in quaint distinctive style. Now in the picturization which is at the State many of these memorable scenes come to life on the screen.

So let's see how well you write. It may be well worth your while.

# PORT Arrivals NEWS

**THE TIDES**

(From U. S. Coast Geodetic Survey) Time and heights of tides at Commonwealth Pier No. 5, South Boston.

| HIGH WATER | | LOW WATER | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Time | Height | Time | Height |
| 4:34 a. m. | 8.9 | 11:23 a. m. | 0.6 |
| 5:29 p. m. | 7.8 | 11:38 p. m. | 1.0 |

**WEATHER**

(From U. S. Weather Bureau) Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Increasing cloudiness today, probably followed by light snow at night. Increasing southerly winds, becoming fresh.

**SHIPPING RECORD**
**DUE TODAY**

This record based on latest possible information; subject to change due to weather conditions.

**S.S. Lady Drake** (Br.), British West Indies and Bermuda; docks Commonwealth pier, South Boston.

**S.S. Astra** (Dan.), Glasgow, with coal; docks Glendale Coal Co., Charlestown.

**S.S. Bodnant** (Br.), West African ports; docks Army Base.

**S.S. La Perla**, Santa Maria, Colombia, with bananas; docks Long wharf.

**S.S. Paul Luckenbach**, Pacific and way ports; docks Commonwealth pier, South Boston.

**S.S. Henry S. Grove**, Pacific coast ports; docks Mystic piers, Charlestown.

**S.S. Yorba Linda**, Beaumont, Texas, with oil; docks Standard Oil Co., Quincy.

**S.S. El Mundo**, Houston and Galveston, Texas, via New York. Docks pier 50, Mystic, Charlestown.

**S.S. Commercial Quaker**, New Orleans via New Bedford. Docks pier 40, Hoosac, Charlestown.

**S.S. City of Flint**, Norfolk, Va., to complete loading for London, Hull, Hamburg, Leith and Dundee. Docks pier 43, Hoosac, Charlestown.

**S.S. Alleghany**, Baltimore and Norfolk. Docks pier 2, Northern avenue.

**S.S. Essex**, Philadelphia. Docks pier 2, Northern avenue.

**S.S. Berwindglen**, Newport News, Va., with coal. Docks City Fuel Co., East Boston.

**S.S. Acadia**, New York. Docks north side, India wharf.

**DUE TOMORROW**

**S.S. City of Perth** (Br.), Calcutta, etc., via St. John, N. B. Docks Army Base.

**S.S. Hampden**, Newport News, Va., with coal. Docks B. & M. coal piers, Charlestown.

**S.S. St. John**, New York. Docks north side, India wharf.

**S.S. North Cornwall** (Br.), Mariupol, Russia, via Istanbul, with coal. No docking orders.

**S.S. West Kebar**, West African ports. Probably dock Palmer & Parker's wharf, Charlestown.

**S.S. Lehigh**, London, Hamburg and Dundee. Docks Hoosac piers, Charlestown.

**S.S. Persephone** (Dan.), Caripito, Venezuela, with crude oil. Docks Colonial Beacon Oil Co., Everett.

**S.S. S. B. Hunt**, Aruba, D. W. I., with crude oil. Docks Mexican Petroleum Co., Chelsea.

**S.S. Birkenhead**, Corpus Christi, Texas, with oil. Docks Standard Oil Co., East Boston.

**S.S. City of Chattanooga**, Savannah via New York. Docks pier 42, Hoosac, Charlestown.

**S.S. Howard**, Baltimore and Norfolk. Docks pier 2, Northern avenue.

**S.S. Severance**, Norfolk, Va., with coal. Docks Castner, Curran, Bullitt's wharf, Charlestown.

**S.S. Acadia**, New York. Docks north side, India wharf.

# *Vital Statistics*

## MARRIAGE INTENTIONS

Reuben Aronofsky, 18 Columbia pk., Ethyle Gollub, 54 Lawrence ave.

John P. Emery, 201 Chestnut ave., Irene L. Burns, 5 Bethoney st.

Francis J. Kuhn, 40 Leverett st., Josephine E. Haradan, 263 Heath st.

John W. Gill, 43 Chambers st., Dorothy A. Jarvis, 34 Grove st.

Solomon Zitter, 97 Wheatland ave., Lillian Newman, 28 Hansboro st.

Arthur B. Folkson, 53 Babcock st., Brookline, Ruth M. Broder, 88 Colbourne rd.

Charles Novisky, 114 Tudor st., Margaret Sceviour, 141 Tudor st.

James W. Ryan, 2 Swan ct., Ada E. Wright, 6 Bisham st.

Harry Cohen, 50 Favre st., Esther Sandler, 11 Wentworth st.

Michael H. O'Connor, 181 Chestnut st., Springfield, Cecelia J. Coleman, 54 Blue Hill ave.

Ralph G. Watson, 884 Cummins Highway, Ethel M. Fletcher, 783 Broadway.

## MACHINE GUNS
### For Chicago Police

Chicago, Jan. 28 (AP)—Chicago's detectives have discarded rifles for machine guns.

Asserting he wanted his men "one step ahead of the gunman," Detective Chief John L. Sullivan raised the quota on tear gas bomb equipment, increased the amount of ammunition and ordered more bullet proof vests.

# Obituaries

**Funeral arrangements for Charles F. J. McCue, a trustee of Cambridge City Hospital, who died suddenly last night at his home, 10 Prentiss street, Cambridge, were to be announced today.**

He was born in Cambridge in 1870. For ten years prior to 1928 he was a member of the Cambridge school committee. Since January 1 he had been the city purchasing agent.

He was graduated from Rindge Technical School and lated attended Boston University Law School, graduating four years ago. He was a prominent Elk and former grand knight of the Knights of Columbus.

**CHARLES F. MORRILL**

The funeral of Charles F. Morrill, former commodore of the South Boston Yacht Club, who died Saturday at his home, 19 Highland avenue, Roxbury, will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. in Forest Hills Cemetery Chapel.

He was born in East Concord, N. H., 85 years ago, coming to Boston when he was 17.

**JAY GOULD**

Plans for the funeral of Jay Gould, grandson of the railroad magnate and a ranking tennis star, who died in Margaretville, New York, will be announced today.

His death was unexpected, although Mr. Gould had been in ill-health for several months. He was 45 years old. For 20 years he held the world's tennis championship, which he won in 1907.

**MRS. M. A. THAYER**

Funeral services for Mrs. M. A. Thayer, wife of Charles H. Thayer, who died Saturday at her home, will be held tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. at her late residence, 270 Hillside street, Milton. Interment will be in Milton Cemtery.

**THOMAS BOYD**

Funeral plans for Thomas Boyd, novelist and biographer, who died in his 28th year in his temporary home in Ridgefield, Ct., yesterday, will be completed today.

**MRS. NELLIE OUGLER**

The funeral of Mrs. Nellie Ougler, widow of George Ougler, who died yesterday in her home, 18 Semont street, Ashmont, will be held tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. in All Saints' Church, Peabody square, Ashmont. Interment will be in Cedar Grove Cemetery, Dorchester.

**CHARLES B. HALL**

Funeral services for Charles B. Hall, for 43 years a B. & M. railroad employe, who died yesterday in his home, will be held tomorrow at 11 a. m. at his late residence, 10 Oak avenue, Malden. Interment will be in East Jaffrey, N. H.

**MRS. A. F. WOODS**

The funeral of Mrs. Annie F. Woods, life-long resident of Newburyport, who died yesterday in her home, 68 Middle street, in her 82d year, will be held tomorrow morning. A requiem high mass will be sung in the Immaculate Conception at 9 a. m. She was the sister of the late James F. Carens, former mayor and postmaster of Newburyport.

**WILBUR F. BURRILL**

Arrangements for the funeral of Wilbur F. Burrill, for many years a retail shoe store owner in Rockland, who died last night, will be announced today. He lived with his niece, Mrs. Alice Easton, 172 Webster street, Rockland.

**LLOYD CROWFOOT**

The funeral of Lloyd Crowfoot of Leominster, Williams College senior, who died in the Mohawk disaster, will be held at a funeral home in Fitchburg tomorrow afternoon. Interment will be in Evergreen Cemetery, Leominster.

**MRS. C. A. BESSEY**

Funeral services for Mrs. C. A. Bessey, widow of the late Dr. Alden E. Bessey, who died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Miss Lenora Bessey, 31 Cedar avenue, Stoneham, will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. in Stoneham Baptist Church.

**FRANK BELLANGER**

The funeral of Frank Bellanger, for nearly 60 years a worker in a Southbridge optical company, who died yesterday at his home, 51 Crystal street, Southbridge, will be held tomorrow morning. A mass at 8 o'clock in the Sacred Heart Church, Southbridge.

**MRS. HANNAH J. JEWELL**

Funeral plans for Mrs. Hannah J. Jewell, widow of the late William F. Jewell and mother of New Hampshire ex-Representative Fred Jewell, who died in her 93rd year in her son's home in Stratham, N. H., will be announced later.

**GEORGE H. WOODMAN**

The funeral of George H. Woodman, retired business man of South Bristol, Me., who died at his home there yesterday, will be held tomorrow in Methuen, where Mr. Woodman spent much of his life.

**LUCIDO MARINO**

Plans for the funeral of Lucido Marino, manufacturer of riding wear, who died yesterday afternoon in his home, 7 Highgate street, Allston, will be completed today.

**MRS. BRENDA D. MORRILL**

Funeral services for Mrs. Brenda Drury Morrill, wife of Olney S. Morrill of Winchester, who died Friday, will be held today at 2:30 p. m. in the Congregational Church in Winchester. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Drury of Quincy.

**MICHAEL C. KING**

Funeral arrangements for Michael C. King, uncle of Boston Police Superintendent Martin H. King and for many years town assessor in Spencer, who died there yesterday, will be announced later.

**GEORGE BOND CRANE**

The funeral of George Bond Crane, works manager for the Central New England Sanitorium, Rutland, who died there Saturday, will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. in the Rutland Congregational Church.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

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# EVERY DAY IS BARGAIN DAY IN GOOD USED CARS

### HOME MODERNIZATION DIRECTORY

**METAL WEATHERSTRIPS**

WHEN PROPERLY INSTALLED Around windows and doors—will save 25 per cent in fuel, plus stopping drafts, leaks, dust, noise, etc., from these openings—We specialize in this type work. Columbia Weatherstrip Co. Col 6430 C. Mason, Mgr.

Interlocking guaranteed, 35c per window, $4 per door. COM. 9327.

**OIL BURNERS**

Range Oil Burners . . . . $6.75
L. GROSSMAN SONS, Inc.
130 Granite St., Quincy. Pres. 7100

**REFRIGERATORS**

$25 Up. Refrig's bought, sold and exchanged. Refrigerator Exchange, 615 Albany St. Ken. 5077.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

## Death Notices

MARTIN—In Waltham, Jan. 25, Catherine (nee Coye), beloved wife of the late John W. Martin. Funeral from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Richard Pavvano, 18 Auburn St., Tues. morning, at 8:15. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Mary's Church, at 9. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

**10** *Funeral Directors*

J. S. WATERMAN & SONS SINCE 1832 FUNERAL SERVICE
Local and Suburban

**Graham Funeral Service**
1170 WASHINGTON ST.
**Special Funeral $125** Non-Sect.
Special Funeral Metal Casket, $314. Service available anywhere in N. E.

John F. **O'Brien** & Son. Modern equipped. Careful attention. Absolute honesty in cost. Funeral Home and office at 146 Dorchester St., South Boston.

KELLY Jos. D. Quality and Service. Charlestown, 1 Moulton St. Cha. 0960.

EDW. J. LeBLANC, Funeral Service. "The Best," anywhere, anytime. 36 Elm St. Waltham 1190.

LOUIS G. BADARACCO, funeral director, day and night service, 44 Fellsway West, Somerville.

JOS. H. KEEFE Funeral Home. Day-night service. 175 Main St., Watertown, 243 School St. Waltham 2748.

E. M. NICHOLS & SON (Guy E. Nichols) 3rd generation. Middlesex Ave., Wilmington 214.

AUSTIN W. MARTIN—Day-night service, 1861 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, Tro. 5610.

**11** *Granite*

**Sullivan-Westerly Granite**
Supplied by all leading dealers, has been used for the finest memorials since 1837. Before making a selection note, in practically any cemetery, the outstanding beauty of this granite.
**SULLIVAN GRANITE COMPANY**
Westerly, Rhode Island

**11A** *Monuments*

MONUMENTS OF QUALITY—VARIETY—PRICE WRITE FOR DESIGNS AND PRICES
**THEO. J. CRAIG**
178 WATER ST., QUINCY, MASS GRA. 1607-R

MILFORD Monumental Granite Works, designers, mfrs. Artistic Memorials. Save money. Peter Revolti, Cedar St., Milford 1281-1034.

**12** *Florists*

Penn The Florist 124 TREMONT ST. BOSTON PENNPHONE LIB. 4317

**15** *Lost and Found*

**Leadership**

During 1934 the American-Advertiser published more Lost and Found Ads than any other Boston newspaper.

| | |
|---|---|
| American-Advertiser | 2,453 |
| The Globe | 1,779 |
| The Herald | 1,844 |
| The Post | 1,622 |
| The Transcript | 269 |

Users of classified ads REALIZE that there is no substitute for Circulation. The American-Advertiser are Boston's leading Evening and Sunday newspapers.

Lost Wire-haired Fox Terrier (female), Brookline, white, black saddle, black and brown face, black ring around tail. Reward. Aspinwall 5153.

**18** *Special Notices*

SLEIGH Parties solicited for Greater Boston. ORLINSKI. Longwood 5853.

THE CHINA HOUSE offers daily specials in China and Glass. 469 Wash. St., Wellesley.

FULL set, 14 volumes, La Salle Ext. Uni. Law Books. Gen. 7585.

BEST values in town on shoes for the whole family. 209 St. Botolph St., Boston.

INSIST UPON Reed's Hams and Breakfast Bacon.

READ THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

*Music Teachers*

SINGING lessons, pupils' chorus for clubs and radio. AUDITION WITHOUT CHARGE. MISS MASON. Call Ken. 6520.

*Mattresses*

Mattress ren. 1-day service. Go anywhere; formerly with "Palma." Hyde Pk. 1443-R.

**18** *Special Notices*

**LOFFLER LABORATORY**
**Chemists and Bacteriologists**
Analyses of all Industrial Materials. Bacteriological Examinations of Foods, Water, Milk, etc. Research work. To develop new products or processes. 1084 Boylston St. Tel. Circle 8303. Boston, Mass.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

**19** *Beauty Aids*

**Permanent WAVE** $1.89 UP SELF SETTING WAVE WITH PERFECT RINGLET ENDS ASSURED Expert Operators Only 8 WINTER STREET Room 710. LIB. 8282

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR SPECIALIST **HAIR** On ladies' faces permanently removed. No pain or scars. Physicians' references. Miss Mollie Rapoport 125 Tremont St., Boston, Rm. 310, Han. 7286.

$1 PERMANENT WAVE COMPLETE $1 Hub Academy, 161 Mass. Ave. (near Mass. Sta.) Ken. 8277

SHAMPOO—Finger wave dries in 15m., 75c. Permanent, $2.50 up, complete. Annette, 8 Winter St., Rm. 910. Dev. 7265.

**19A** *Wigs and Toupees*

WEAR A FAMOUS CUSTOM MADE WIG OR TOUPEE $20 UP FREE CATALOG LOMBARD BAMBINA CO. Write or Call 113 Munroe St., Lynn, Mass.
Before After

**20** *Beauty Instruction*

STUDLEY BEAUTY SCHOOL. Thorough training in every branch; expert teachers. 8 weeks' course, $50. Easy Terms. Discounts for cash. Send for circular. We help place students. 125 Tremont St., Room 503. Devonshire 7634.

**21** *Professional Service*

**BATHS** LUNDIN TURKISH BATHS 18-20 CARVER ST. Men, Day & Night. Women 10 A.M.-8 P.M. Han. 2979

Massage and rubs by graduate. Call Longwood 0387 for appointment.

SCIENTIFIC massage by graduate. 580 Commonwealth Ave., Suite 2. Ken. 2149.

**24** *Dancing*

Boston's Foremost Reliable Dancing School
**15 Private Lessons $5**
**Uptown School** Modern Dancing
330 Mass. Ave., at Hunt.
Personal Direction Miss Shirley Hayes TEL. CIRCLE 9068
Newest Ballroom steps, fox-trot, waltz, "400," etc. Beginners guaranteed to learn here. Be Popular! Become a Good Dancer! Learn quickly here! NOTE! Class and Social dancing every evening, 9 P. M. to 12 P. M. Wonderful Orchestra! 25 Beautiful young lady instructors. Fun for all. Come and enjoy yourself. Price $1.00.

LEARN PROF. LERNER'S **"CONTINENTAL"** SPECIAL WALTZ—FOX-TROT—TANGO VERSION Every Type of Stage and Tap Dancing Taught Private & Class Daily 10 A. M. to 12 P. M. **LERNER'S** DANCE STUDIOS 335 MASS. AVE. CIR. 9248

DON'T WASTE TIME AND MONEY **BALLROOM** Guaranteed in 4 LESSONS TAP ALSO MY REPUTATION IS YOUR PROTECTION **PROF. RITTER** 177 Tremont St. DEVonshire 7330.

**BOSTON SCHOOL** 2 Private Lessons $1 152A Hunt. Ave. Cor. West Newton St. Cir. 6891

**COPLEY** SCHOOL, 177 Huntington Ave. Strand Bldg., near Norway St. 15 PRIVATE LESSONS. Beginners and Advanced. LATEST STEPS Cir. 7941 $5

**Wm. H. O'Brien** 240 HUNT. AVE. Tel. CIRCLE 6520 Classes Tues., Thurs., Sat. Private Lessons Anytime.

**New Ball Room Class** STARTS TUESDAY, JAN. 29, 8:30-11. **Paparone** STUDIOS Est.1914 1088 Boylston St. Com. 8071

3 PRIVATE LESSONS $1 GET quick RESULTS! 246 Hunt. Ave. Ken. 0831.

**26** *Where to Dine*

**NARDINI'S** LUNCH or FEAST Concord, New Hampshire

THE PICCADILLY, 1122-24 Boylston St.; featuring business lunch 35c and 45c, student's luncheon 25c, special dinners, 50c, 60c and 75c.

PARKVIEW CAFE, under new management. 11 Moody St., Waltham. Quality food.

**27** *Where to Buy Liquor*

Powers' General Store Vinal Sq. Route 3, No. Chelmsford

**38** *Dermatology*

NOSES RESHAPED Ears Set Back FACE LIFT All Featural Defects Corrected Blemishes Removed A. S. GIBSON, M. D. 164 Boylston St. Phone Lib. 4162 Est. 35 Yrs.

FACE and Feature Specialist **E. P. Reid, M.D.** 316 Newbury St., Ken. 4317. Est. 36 yrs

**38A** *Buttons and Trimmings*

**KOPLOW FOR BUTTONS** Buckles and Clips to match Hundreds of Designs—See Us First! KOPLOW TRIMMING CO. 28 Kneeland St. Hancock 9458

**39A** *Druggists*

Gainsboro Pharm. Open to 3 A. M., at 291 Hunt. Ave. Ken. 1525.

**41** *Medical*

**FREE, X-RAY**

Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before Feb. 1st, 1935. The X-ray and mercury quartz light treatment are accomplishing wonders in diseases of every description. No matter what your disease may be, Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., 18 Boylston St., Boston, Mass., fulfills the above offer. Office hours: Mon., Wed., Thurs., and Sat., 10 to 1, 2 to 4 and 6 to 8. Tues. and Fri. 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

**ACNE—BLOOD DISEASES** TREATED BY THE LATEST METHOD VACCINES USED WHEN NECESSARY Hours 9 to 8 W. Mulcahy, M. D. 32 Boylston St. Han. 5938

GLASSES—Kryptoks. Repairing 'For Less.' Eyes Tested Factory. 4 Shawmut St., near Park Sq. Hub. 3895

**43** *Plumbing-Heating-Roofing*

**PUT STEAM HEAT IN YOUR HOME NOW** Free Estimates—No Down Payments 12 to 24 or 36 Months to Pay Call TROwbridge 6669 Write GEO. A. JANES, 2 Broadway Ter., Cambridge

### EMPLOYMENT

**60** *Employment for Women*

GENERAL housework, Canadian, Cambridge, $12; Brookline, $10; mother's helper, $7. Inter Church Bureau. Lon. 0106

MAID—Wanted for general housework. Small adult family. Wages arranged. Aspinwall 3858.

WOMEN sell full fashioned hosiery 50c; also lingerie and house dresses. Excellent commissions; credit extended; part or full time. Royal Crown, 76 Summer St., Boston.

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*The Greatest Advertising Value in New England With the Lowest Miline Rate of Any Boston Newspaper*

AMERICAN ADVERTISER

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| 1 Time | 40c |
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| 4 Times (within 7 days) | 30c |
| 7 Times (consecutive) | 28c |
| 30 Times (consecutive) | 25c |

*To Order Your Ad Phone LIBerty 4000*

### EMPLOYMENT

**61** *Employment for Men*

**Young Men** Snappy young fellows who have a good class of friends. THINK OF THEM $42.30 in service for only $1.00! A service book backed by 16 good local firms. If you sell 20 books a day you make $10. 4th floor, 30 Franklin St.

**The National Catholic Monthly** Has openings for 3 Catholic men in Boston. Protected territory. Credit for all renewals. Also men for Worcester, Pittsfield, Brockton and Fall River. Call or write C. J. WHELAN, 86 Devonshire St., Boston.

CASH for Coupons, trading Stamps, Unused U. S. Postage Stamps, at Coupon Ex., 611 Wash. St.

MEN wanted to distribute samples of household necessities. Write Box Z, 137 Boston American.

**65** *Educational Instruction*

COOKING CLASSES at Welles Memorial Institute, 985 Washington St., Boston. Spring term begins Monday, Jan. 28, at 5:30 P. M.

### FINANCIAL

**70** *Money to Loan*

**PERSONAL LOANS** WITHOUT ENDORSERS ON FURNITURE, AUTOS, NOTES
*Borrow $50, pay back $3 monthly*
*Borrow $100, pay back $5 monthly*
*Borrow $200, pay back $9 monthly*
*Borrow $300, pay back $12 monthly*
On Principal with Charges at Lawful Rate for the actual number of days you use the money.
LICENSED BONDED **NATIONAL LOAN SOCIETY**
24 SCHOOL ST., BOSTON LAFAYETTE 0036
689 MASS. AVE., CAMBRIDGE TROWBRIDGE 2715
1 SALEM ST., MALDEN MALDEN 6685
Licenses 82—117—177 Respectively

**YOUR Signature IS GOOD FOR CASH**
If you are steadily employed on salary basis we require no security or endorsers on loans up to $100 . . . Larger amounts on several convenient plans.
**CONSERVATIVE Financing Service**
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**LOANS** in 24 to 48 hours
No Red tape. $50 to $300 and easy repayments spread over as long as 20 months. Call, write or 'phone today.
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453 Washington St. 4th Fl. Rm. 403
Phone LIBerty 1734 License 57

**LOANS** BUSINESS—SALARIES AUTOS—FURNITURE ACCTS. RECEIVABLE License 238
**COLEMAN FINANCE CORP.** 141 MILK ST. HUBBARD 3253

**See Pilgrim Plan** AUTOMOBILE FURNITURE **LOANS** $50 to $1000. Tel. Capitol 7243 PILGRIM PLAN, 24 SCHOOL ST. Room 401, 4th Floor. License 65

**MONEY** FOR ALL YOUR NEEDS CALL, WRITE OR PHONE LIB. 5067 **M-A-C PLAN INC.** 333 Washington St., Rm. 202 License 152

**GLOBE LOANS**— Autos — Trucks — furniture—notes. No endorsers. Quick service. Small monthly repayments. Dis. & Finance Corporation 437 Park Sq. Bldg.—LIB. 7368—License 142

**AUTO LOANS** Cars Refinanced while in Your Possession AUTO OWNERS FINANCE CO., INC. 20 Columbus Ave., Boston. In the Motor Mart Building. License 214. Liberty 9238—Hancock 3915.

WE SPECIALIZE IN 2ND MORTGAGE **LOANS TO HOME OWNERS** Very Small Repayments. Hub Finance Co. 800 Washington St. LIBerty 8410

**AUTO and TRUCK LOANS** AMERICAN FINANCE CORPORATION. LICENSE 23 Room 227 Park Square Bldg. HUB. 1313

**LOANS** Notes, Heirs' Business. Metropolitan Finance Corp., 27 State. Laf. 4858.

AUTO, truck, drug store loans 2½%; over $300. 281 Mystic Ave., Somerville. Pro. 0054.

LOANS on furniture with 20 months to pay. Boston Morris Plan Company. (License 62.) 209 Washington St., Boston.

**72** *Business Opportunities*

COMPLETE market outfit for sale. Equipped with frigidaire. Call Talbot 3468.

### REAL ESTATE MARKET

**75** *Houses for Sale*

**$1700 So. Boston $1700** 2 family house, 10 rooms. Handy location near Dorchester street. Tel. Talbot 7234.

### RENTALS

*Hotels*

**THE SAVOY**
455 COLUMBUS AVE., BOSTON
3 MINUTES TO MECHANICS BUILDING
Warm sunny rooms and two and three room suites each with private bath and telephone. Elevator service. Single rooms $7.50 per week and up; double rooms $12 per week and up. Excellent dining room. No room service charge. Good 50c Dinners. Garage $2.50 per week. Cars called for and delivered included. 1 day laundry service.
3 MINUTES TO SPORTSMAN SHOW

**HOTEL CANTERBURY**
14 CHARLESGATE WEST—FENWAY
1-to 3-room suites $50 to $100. Furnished or unfurnished. Hotel service optional.

The Ideal Winter Residence in Boston is
**THE HOTEL MANGER**
AT NORTH STATION, BOSTON
ROOMS WITH BATH, $60 MONTH

**85** *Unfurnished Apartments*

**BRIGHTON BROOKLINE BOSTON** Beautifully renovated apts, 1 to 6 rooms, $35 to $65. Every conceivable convenience. Charles A. Malley, Inc., 1066 Commonwealth Ave. Asp. 4300.

**Dorchester, 6 Rooms, $27** All improvements, porches, white sink, combination range, large kitchen. Apply grocery store, 117 Talbot Ave., or Tal. 2810.

**AMBASSADOR HALL APTS.** FURNISHED—UNFURNISHED 1-2 rms. 14 Ivy St., Boston—Ken. 1833

**$35** Dorchester, 6 room mod. apt, garage. Handy location. Ref. Col. 7550.

DESIRABLE RENTALS—All sizes, prices, heated-unheated, 8 Church St., Watertown. Mid. 2970.

BEACON HILL—Small apts. and suites, $20 up. Furn. or unfurn. 43A So. Russell St. Laf. 8893.

BRIGHTON—2 rms., kitchenette, bath; free refrigeration, $30. Aspinwall 2441.

BROOKLINE, BRIGHTON, ALLSTON, 1-7 ROOMS, $25 UP. AUTO SERVICE. STADIUM 0200.

DORCHESTER — Ashmont Sta.; 5-rm. mod. apt., fine cond., red. rent. Gen. 2152.

EVERETT—Attractive 3-4 room suites with full size kitchen, refrigeration, good neighborhood, convenient. Inquire THE WILBUR, cor. Walnut and Hancock Sts.

NEW YORK—If you contemplate living in New York, write to Jean Holmes, the New York American Apartment Hunter, 1834 Broadway, New York City. She will furnish you with the finest vacancies available at whatever rental you are able to pay.

MALDEN—275 Cross St., 6-7 rms., sun parlor, gar., $30-$35. M. GLANZ. Lib. 8256.

SOUTH END—3 rms., bath, ranges, gas, elec., $17 mo. Apply 35 East Dedham St.

WATERTOWN—6 rms., fireplace, tile bath, steamheat, garage, $43, Trowbridge 8547.

WINTHROP—3 rms., heated, $25; newly renovated. 71 Sagamore Ave. Oce 0684-M.

**86** *Furnished Apartments*

4-ROOM FURNISHED BASEMENT Hot and cold running water, plenty of heat. 591 Tremont St., or Cir. 8761.

LADY desires to share her finely furn. apt. in Brookline with 2 business girls or couple. ASP. 0438 before 7:30 P. M. of Dorchester.

**87** *Houses for Rent*

NEWTON—Authentic old Salem reproduction, pine panelling, full of detail; 7 rms., 2 baths, oil heat; UNUSUAL. Cen. N. 5003.

**89** *Rooms for Housekeeping*

BELMONT—Comfortable rooms, single, double, private home, kitchen privileges or meals; garage. Bel. 2639-R.

128 PEMBROKE ST.—Attractive light-hskpg. room, steam heat, hot water, Circle 6764.

1 CONCORD SQUARE—newly-furnished kitchenette suites, steam heat, constant hot water. Phone.

**91** *Rooms with Board*

ALLSTON—Attractive rm., oil heat, private family, $3.50. Meals opt. Alg. 2223.

EVERETT—Furnished room; private family; board for 2. 635 Broadway. Everett 0385-W.

**92** *Rooms without Board*

**BACK BAY**—nicely furnished warm rooms. Suitable for business people—kitchen privileges—20 minutes to Park street. $4.50 up—Long. 917x

**NEAR PUBLIC GARDENS** Lovely room in priv. apt. for lady. Very exclusive—Box K163, Boston American.

**BEACON HILL**—3 rm. furnished apt. Ideal location for business couple. Also lge. double room. Semi-private bath. Lafayette 8837.

**BROOKLINE** Near Beacon st. Lovely rooms in a private home—parking—ASPinwall 4211.

**$4** Andrew Sq., So. Boston Newly furn. front room. Apt. 3. Handy. 614 Dorchester Ave.

**$5** Ashmont Sta. 5 Wayanoke St., front room. For couple. Private Home. Ref. Parking.

**$5** 2 large, nicely furnished front rooms. Elevator service: handy. CIRcle 9615.

ALLSTON—Attractive room with private bath in modern apt. References. Sta. 5931.

BACK BAY—14 Durham St., opposite St. Botolph: clean rms., $2.50-$5. Steam heat.

BEACON HILL—14 Hancock St., Suite 3, pleasant front rm.; also single rm., reas.

BROOKLINE VIL.—Comfortable heated rms., $2.50 up. Privileges. Regent 7571-W.

CAMBRIDGE—Near Harvard Sq. Warm, comfortable rm., modern apt. Business man. Tro. 8847.

CAMBRIDGE—Harvard Sq., comfortable rms., with or without priv. bath; meals opt. Kirk. 3929.

CAMBRIDGE—Newly furn. rms., 1 with open fireplace. 53 Oxford St.; Trow. 0724.

COOLIDGE COR.—Newly furn. front rm. facing Beacon St. Sm. rm. $2.50, Bea. 6241.

DORCHESTER—Franklin Pk.; large rm., $5 for 2; small rm., $3; nicely furn. Gen. 3674.

DORCHESTER — Uphams Cor.; single, doub., hkg. rms., $3.50 up; privs. Col. 1058.

517 BEACON ST.—Nicely furn. large rm., also small rm. single or double, parking. Circle 8524.

### RENTALS

**93** *Children Boarded*

WANTED—Child over 1 year; nurse's care. 6 Glenside Ave., Suite 1, Jamaica Plain.

WANTED—Girl, 3 or over; good home near beach. Lynn. Breakers 521-M.

**94** *Homes for Invalides*

SHUT-INS—Your favorite books, articles read aloud, intelligently; terms reas. Pru. 1853-R.

**95** *Offices and Stores*

**WELL LOCATED STORES**
In Charlestown—
Good neighborhood business. Rent $40. Bunker Hill Street section.
In Somerville—
Davis Square section. Good business assured. Rent $35.
Apply John A. Hope, Inc., 3 Thompson Square. Charlestown 2434.

**FINE LOCATION** for high grade meat market. Busy corner. Lge. windows. COL. 0434.

### FOR SALE MISC.

## Certified Bargains

**BRAKES** Relined, adjusted, Official Station. **HARVEY'S** 1375 Boylston St., KEN. 3780

**101** *Furniture—Household Goods*

WICKER FURNITURE repaired and uphols.; all kinds of seating. New England Reed. CAP. 1427.

**105A** *Typewriters and Repairs*

**$5 TYPEWRITERS** For 3 months' rental including "The New Monarch Noiseless and Portables."
American Writing Mach. Co.
171 FEDERAL ST. LIBerty 6195

**109** *Oil Burners*

RANGE Burners $4.15, Better Grade $6. Cabinet circulating heaters $10.50. Buy direct. Modern Mfg. Co., Inc., 31 Summer St., Lynn. Breakers 6709

RANGE Burners, $4.50 comp., guar. Tuck Sales, 40 Wash. Ave., Chelsea 0032.

**110** *Coal—Coke—Wood—Oil*

**LEADERSHIP**

During 1934 the American-Advertiser published more Fuel ads than any other Boston newspaper.

| | |
|---|---|
| American-Advertiser | 1,995 |
| The Globe | 315 |
| The Herald | 971 |
| The Post | 1,380 |

Users of advertising space REALIZE that there is no substitute for Circulation. The American-Advertiser are Boston's leading Evening and Sunday newspapers.

**COAL** EGG, STOVE, NUT, $12.50. PEA, $11.00 Guaranteed best you have ever burned. **Babcock Coal Co.** Hig. 5311 47 Sherwood St., Boston

**WALKER COAL AND COKE CO.** GOOD OLD CAMERON COAL Semet Solvey Coke at popular prices. For Certified and Guaranteed Fuel Call Mystic 1123-1870; Also Malden 3060.

**Anthracite Coal** Guaranteed Quality $12 FURNACE AND RANGE USE Bluehills 8232 **KEENAN COAL CO.**

COAL $12.50 COKE $11.25 BEST GRADE ALL FUELS GUAR. CLARK COAL CO. GAR. 8335

American Anthracite Egg, Stove, Nut. . . $12.50 Coke . . . . $11.25 Russian Coal . . . $14.00 PEOPLES COAL CO. GEN. 0485

COAL Egg, Stove Nut $12.50 BUDGET PLAN ON REQUEST **MINERS COAL CO., Hig. 7053**

**Coke $10.75. Nut Coal $12.** Ton Lots R. L. CHUTE Gar. 1244 Cha. 2334 Som. 8650

EDGEWOOD COKE CO. BRICKETTS, $10.00; SOFT COAL, $7.76; COKE, all sizes, $11.75; HARD COAL, $13.00; GAS COKE, $11.00. MAL. 2941-M.

SEMET SOLVEY **COKE** $11.75. EGG AND NUT COAL $12.50 Ton; STOVE $12.50. COL. 5160.

**$7.50** LUMPY SOFT COAL 3-TON LOTS — COKE **$11** BAY STATE COAL & OIL CO., Ken. 5026

**COKE $11.25** Coal $12.50, Briquetts $10.25, Talbot 5503-Granite 4065.

**HIGHLAND** Coke, $11.25. Coal, $12.50 CALL PARKWAY 2541

**Fireplace** WOOD. Any kind or length. Chas. Freeman, Westford. Tel. 147-2.

Lumpy soft coal, $7.75, $8.25, $9.25per ton. 5-ton orders 50c less per ton. Com. 8562.

**112** *Jewelry and Diamonds*

**GOLD** Licensed by U. S. Treasury to buy old gold, jewelry, dental gold, etc. Bring in or mail. Our 60-year reputation assures fair dealing. JASON WEILER & SONS. 376 Washington St.

**LOANS OR CASH** GOLD, DIAMONDS AND SILVER. Gov't License. SAGER BROS. & CO. Est. 1904. Hub. 8224. 333 Washington St. 6th Floor. Room 616.

**FULL VALUE** FOR DIAMONDS, GOLD and SILVER A. ATKINS, ROOM 706, 387 WASHINGTON ST.

**CASH** for Old Gold in any form or condition. GOLD RECLAIMING CORP., 1135 Little Bldg., Boston. LIB. 6994.

**DIAMONDS** AND OLD GOLD Bought. Highest Prices Paid. J. O. SEIDLER Room 312. 333 Washington St. Boston

**GORDON'S** Cash for Jewelry, Diamonds, Silver, Gold U. S. Gov't Lic. 18 Province St., at City Hall, Boston Est. 1903.

**LUFTIG** pays highest for old gold, diamonds, silver. Free appraisal, U. S. Gov't Lic. Loans made. Est. 1888. 24 Province St. Fourth Fl. Rm. 418.

**Cash** Old Gold, Silver, Gold Plates, Jewelry. Boston Old Gold Ex., 100 Boylston St., Boston

**CASH** For your Old Gold, Diamonds, Broken Jewelry. DREAYER'S, 11 Hanover St.

DANIEL CURRAN CO., 373 Wash. St. Rm. 309. Pays cash for diamonds, gold, silver watches.

### AUTOMOBILES

**130** *Automobiles For Sale*

**'34** Chevrolet Coupes, Coaches, Sedans. Stanley, Harlow, 340 Main St. Charlestown 0067.

GREAT Stock Reduction Sale—No Cash Down. Lawton Kenmore Motors, Inc., 596 Comm. Ave. Ken. 3630; open evenings.

**1933** CHEVROLET, EXCELLENT, $275. JAMES, ASPINWALL 7810.

NOYES BUICK—Never undersold. 839 Commonwealth Ave. Stadium 3600.

LATE MODEL CARS—Trucks, big savings. Easy terms. Phone now COM 1742.

WILL BUY your car for cash. Burnham, 18 High St., Milton. Blu. 9825 or Blu. 5356.

CARS WANTED. Highest Prices Paid. FINANCE CO., 965 Comm. Ave. ALG. 9513.

### AUTOMOBILES

*"No retailer shall use advertising which is inaccurate in any material particular or misrepresents merchandise (including its use, trademark, grade, quality, quantity, size, origin, material, content, or preparation or credit terms, values, policies, or services); and no retailer shall use advertising and—or selling methods which tend to deceive of mislead the customers."* . . . Code of Fair Competition for the Motor Vehicle Retailing Trade.

**130** *Automobiles for Sale*

**INTERNATIONAL DUMP**
Model A4 with hydraulic hoist dump body. Excellent condition. 34x7 tires, duals on rear. Terms $260 down; balance monthly.
**International Harvester Co.**
61 NORTH BEACON STREET
BOSTON. STAdium 1802

**AUTO REPAIRS TIME PAYMENTS** No Down Payment. Easy Terms. STRATTON MOTOR, INC. 572-4 Blue Hill Ave., Dor. Gen. 8503.

**NASH** "OUR REPUTATION IS YOUR PROTECTION" Fine used cars priced low; both salesrooms are open evenings. 640 & 983 Comm. Ave. KENmore 1403-4-5.

**$10 Down, 20 Months to Pay** HENLEY-KIMBALL 650 BEACON STREET Money-Back Guarantee Protects You

'34 Ford De Luxe Coach, $495 Like new, radio equipped. Mr. Briggs, Harvard Auto Co., 1236 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. TROwbridge 9460.

1933 Chevrolet Town Sedan. **$395** Y-D CHEVROLET CO. 100 MASS. AVE., BOSTON. COM. 9100.

T. C. BAKER CO.—FORD—BROOKLINE 4 Salesrooms; Same phone. BEAcon 5200

**$10 Down; 20 Months to Pay** Cars sent to your door for approval.

**Autos Wanted** Call up or drive in. We give you the cash. 1182 COMMONWEALTH AVE. Tel. Longwood 8507

1930 FORD Sport Coupe, newly painted and guaranteed, low price. Easy terms. North Terminal Chevrolet Co., 600 Commercial St., near No. Station. Cap. 6780.

**$75** Down, $15.75 per month, 12 months buys Hupmobile Coupe; all charges included. Wonderful value; drive it, see BOSTON HUPMOBILE CO., 1055 Comm. Ave. STAdium 7400.

**$75** Down, '30 Dodge sedan, 6 wheels, clean cond. Morton Motor Mart, 783 Blue Hill Ave., Dor. Gen. 4000.

**$75** '29 Ford Tudor, Watertown Sq. Chev. 12 Watertown St. Mid. 8267-3500.

**$79** '29 Oldsmobile, all good rubber. SAVOY AUTO SALES 1234 Wash. St., Boston. Lib. 0074.

**$125** buys '29 Buick Sedan, A-1 shape. Harold L. O'Neil, 707 Columbia Rd. Dor. Col. 2700

**$175** Cash. '32 FORD V-8 Coupe, good condition. 55 Townsend Ave. Braintree 1466-W.

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**$265** '31 Hupmobile 8 Sedan, small wheel base, excellent condition, wonderful value. DUNHAM CHEVROLET CO., Newton North 5620.

**$265** '31 Chevrolet Coupe and radio. Main Motor Mart, 120 Main St. Malden 5500

**$295** '33 Reo 1½-ton L. W. B. Rack Body. Malden Auto Exchange. Malden 3100.

**$365** '33 Ford De Luxe sedan, driven 8,500 mi. Must see to appreciate. Howard Motors, Inc. 84 WASH. ST., QUINCY. GRA. 4800.

**$395** Chev. '33 Master Coach. Excel. Daniels, 647 Mt. Auburn. Watertown. Mid. 2629

**$525** '33 Oldsmobile conv. coupe, good cond. Knox Bros. Motor Co. Pre. 2170.

**131** *Automobile Trucks*

**GOOD USED TRUCKS** $10 down, 20 months to pay; always a good assortment. Massachusetts Motor Car Co., 20 Malvern St., Allston. Next to Packard Bldg. Sta. 0800.

**$125** FORD OIL TRUCK, 300 gallons. 976 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. TRO. 5135.

**$165** Chevrolet ½ ton De Luxe delivery. 976 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. TROwbridge 5135.

**$250** Chevrolet 1½-ton canopy truck. 976 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. TRO. 5135.

**134** *Automobiles for Hire*

RENT htd. new car, 10c to 8c a mile. Drive yourself. 406 Tremont St. Hub. 4339.

**135** *Automobile Repairing*

PARKWAY GARAGE—De Soto-Plymouth Sales-Service. Repairing. 727 Parkway, Revere 0116.

SUPERIOR Auto Body Shop—Rear 88 Com'with Ave. Longwood 3517. Body work, painting.

COMMUNITY Auto Repair Shop—19 Park Ave. Arl. 2838. General auto repairing.

J. A. MEADE—Tire, Battery, Ignition. 581 Dudley St., Roxbury. Gar. 9826.

**136** *Automobile Painting*

**$15** ANY CAR: COLUMBIA AUTO PAINTERS, 22 Brighton Ave. STAdium 3033.

**138** *Automobile Insurance*

**$5** DOWN, 8 MONTHLY PAYMENTS. Est. 1847. 55 Kilby St. Lib. 8930. **WAMC**

As Low As **$5** DOWN—8 MONTHS TO PA ALLEN INSURANCE PLAN, 141 Milk St. Room 337. HUB. 1678.

**139** *Automobile Schools*

**$9** full license course and car for State test. **$5** Short course. 406 Tremont St. Arl'ton Sq. Hub. 4339.

$5 SHORT COURSE — FULL COURSE $10 "MET" AUTO SCHOOL, 360 Tremont St. LIB. 1450

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

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NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST
EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

MONDAY, JANUARY 28, 1935

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION
BY MORE THAN 80,000

# Fight the World Court Tell Your Senator

MEMBERS of the United States Senate require immediate instruction from the people they are supposed to represent.

They need to be reminded that they were elected to represent the people, not the administration.

They need to be reminded that the PEOPLE do not want the United States in the League Court.

THEY NEED TO BE TOLD THAT AMERICAN INDEPENDENCE IS NOT A BONE TO BE TOSSED TO A KENNEL OF FAMISHED WOLVES.

If the snap of the Washington whip is louder than the protest of the people, the Senate—today or tomorrow—may disobey the clear mandate of the majority of the people and toss American independence into the World Court of the League of Nations.

There it will be devoured.

MEMBERSHIP in the League Court means entanglement with the war-hungry powers of Europe.

It means the scrapping of all the teachings of the nation's founders and all the lessons of experience.

It means alliances with those who inveigled this nation into one war, to be drained of its young blood and swindled of its millions.

It means that when there is another war, the United States will not be able to keep out.

IF you believe that American independence should not be tossed to the wolves—

If you believe this nation's peace should be preserved—

If you believe this nation's security should not be jeopardized by foreign entanglements—

If you believe that the government of the United States should mind its own business in an America FOR America—

Telegraph your Senators NOW—before it is too late—and instruct them to keep the United States OUT of the World Court.

# Our "Mad Dogs"

## Bates Scores Paroles

SANFORD BATES, drafted from Massachusetts to be Director of the U. S. Bureau of Prisons, used some strong language recently in a speech regarding the parole system in its relation to crime.

Calling upon the Chicago Community Council of the Jewish Charities to join in the war against crime, Mr. Bates asserted that half of the thousands of prison inmates in this country are "mad dogs," who should not be loosed upon the public.

The Division of Investigation of the Federal Department of Justice has shown repeatedly that its men know how to deal with "mad dogs"—by exterminating them, or at least putting them away for life.

HOWEVER, virtually all the dangerous public enemies for whom the Department of Justice has accounted have been BENEFICIARIES OF THE PAROLE SYSTEM.

For the "more docile" type of prisoner, capable perhaps of reform, Mr. Bates favors paroles, provided "this method is wisely and protectively administered."

But he does NOT favor paroles that set free thousands of hardened offenders every year, including the Dillingers.

From a person of his high authority, identified with humane penal causes, this condemnation of parole abuses is indeed significant.

# No Money for This Hero

## Billions for Idlers

Back in 1904 a young army private volunteered to risk his own life to help in the quest for an immunizing vaccine effective against typhoid fever. A few years later, having recovered from the illness he contracted in line of duty, he left the army, still far from well.

Now George S. Ward, old, ill, penniless, lies fighting for his life in a New York hospital. He doesn't much care any more whether his life-long efforts to get a Government pension are successful.

But his friends do. And others—ourselves included—who think the Government should remember with gratitude such heroism as Ward's, do also. The Administration which doles out billions to idlers surely can afford a little money for a true hero.

# They'll Still Get Married

## In 23,053 A. D.

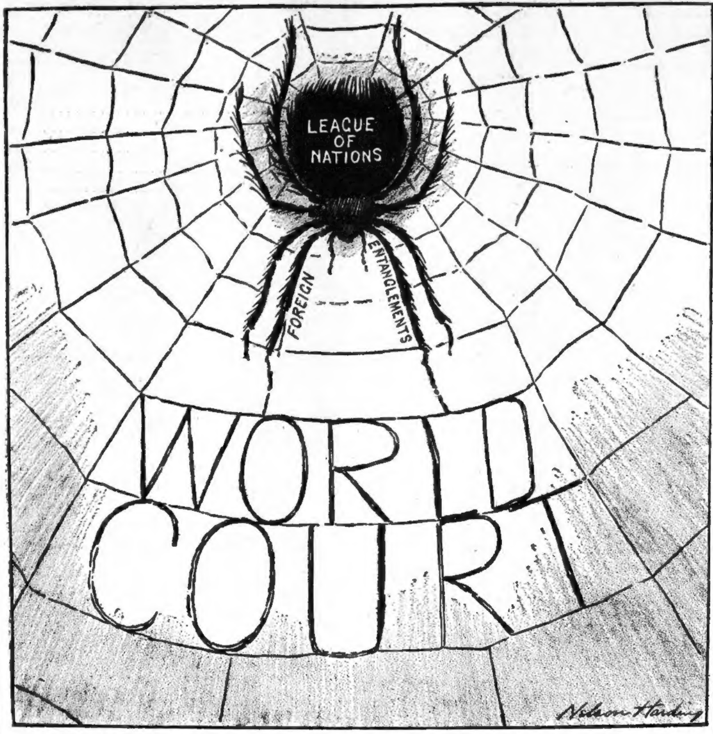
Gloomy folk who foresee the disappearance of the institution of human marriage find an omen in the latest rock slide Niagara Falls—the third in three years.

The Falls are folding up in disappointment over the decrease in the number of honeymooners who come to see them, they say.

We counsel these pessimistic persons to be of good cheer. When the Falls are gone—by the year 23,053, if the present of recession continues—young men and women may be mooning on Mars.

# THE SPIDER'S WEB

By Nelson Harding



Patiently the crafty spider
Spins its web and weaves its meshes,
Tirelessly weaving, spinning
Snares to catch the unsuspecting.

In the center it is lurking
With its tentacles extended
To ensnare and to entangle
Trustful prey that may approach it.

# Hendrik Van Loon

## Writes on Good Old Days

The late Benjamin Disraeli, the only prime minister of England who ever wore diamond rings outside his gloves, once remarked that when he was young England was "a country of the few and of the very few."

I wear neither gloves nor rings, and I suffer from certain physical disabilities which will never allow me to get as far up in this world of ours as the son of old Signor d'Israeli.

But when I was young—let us say some forty years ago—I think it was safe to say that the world was still a world of men, and women were merely tolerated as a sort of unavoidable biological necessity.

They were all right, provided they remained in their proper place, and that proper place was in the kitchen and in the nursery or acting as the guardians of their husbands' comfort and welfare.

The mills of the gods grind slowly and such ideas, once firmly planted in the human mind, are as obstinate as the dandelions in my front yard.

No matter how hard we try to get rid of them, sooner or later they will bob up again in the most unexpected places, and it will probably take a century and a half before my grandchildren will finally be able to say, "There, that lawn now begins to look like something."

I was thinking of this when a few days ago I hesitatingly and rather haltingly offered the suggestion that in the year 1935 women might at least be treated like human beings, who had a right (both natural and constitutional) to decide their own fate. I realize that women have now reached a point where they can freely compete with men, within the realm of business and the arts, and are allowed to smoke cigarettes in public places and on the top of a bus.

But these privileges are still essentially class privileges.

* * *

There is one little book especially that will provide you with many happy hours. It is the diary of a respectable citizen of Cambridge, Massachusetts, in the latter half of the seventeenth century.

That man surely knew his place in life, and he also knew woman's place in his own particular life and in that of his male neighbors.

He was intent upon having a large family, regardless of consequences. His wives could look after the consequences.

The first three died in childbirth and, if I remember correctly, they had left him with only five surviving children. So he married again and continued the good work.

But he was a man of feeling. And so on Sunday (as he proudly reports) he used to go into his private crypt (for he was also a man of wealth and could afford to bury his departed ones in a vault of his own) and spend a most profitable afternoon arranging and re-arranging the coffins of his defunct spouses and their little cherubs.

He tells about it with great unction, and how it fortified and strengthened him in his duties as a citizen and the head of a family.

But that was only a detail, for his complete satisfaction with life did not come until much later. Then one of his boys, a youngster of eleven or twelve, fell out of a tree and hurt his hip so badly that he was doomed to be a cripple for life.

Did the father bewail the fate of the poor kid? By no means. He gratefully accepted it as a warning (a slightly round-about warning) from Heaven to think of his own sinful existence, and to repent in time of his many sins and short-comings.

If the whole of New England should have been destroyed by a flood and this worthy citizen alone should have survived, he would undoubtedly have accepted the whole affair as a natural phenomenon specially pre-arranged for his benefit.

* * *

Does that type survive? Reader, the woods and the mountains are still full of them. If every woman who had ever met that sort of male were to write me a letter, Postmaster Farley could retire for life.

And until that type of male shall have been completely eradicated, the world will not be that cheerful place of abode which I, for one, want it to be.

Rough-on-rats won't do it. They have copper-lined stomachs. Other poisons fail, because they have brass-riveted gullets and Rasputin-like gizzards.

But there is a cure. It consists of 90 per cent guffaws of laughter and 10 per cent surreptitious kicks on the shins. Mix the laughter well with a 15 per cent solution of contempt—and kick as hard as you can.

And when they leave the premises, lock the front door and throw the key away.

# Listen, World

### By Elsie Robinson

*Should Married Folk Expect to "Live Happy Ever After?"*

"AND SO THEY WERE MARRIED AND LIVED HAPPY EVER AFTER."

Remember that joyful ending to your fairy tales? Nor was that ending confined to story books. True lovers, you were assured, lived happy ever-after in real life as surely as they did in make-believe.

Elsie Robinson

But suppose they didn't? Then, of course, they weren't True Lovers. Living-happy-ever-after was the proof of love.

As a child you accepted this ruling without question. As an adult, you—and 121,000,000 other romantic citizens—still cling to it.

But how about our dreadful divorce record—over a million divorced persons in America today—millions more who would be divorced if it were not for religious, social or business reasons?

**"DANGEROUS DOZEN"**

These persons once believed they were rapturously, lastingly in love. Why did that rapture turn to coolness and hate—and so often in court?

Dr. Hubert S. Howe thinks he knows why and proceeds to tell in the January issue of "Good Housekeeping." Like most of us, Dr. Howe seems to think that honeymoons should last for keeps. Why don't they?

He cites a "Dangerous Dozen" of reasons in answer, all variations of our human selfishness and childishness. These, says he, are the rocks on which marriage is wrecked. Steer clear of these and you'll live happy-ever-after.

But will you? Is marriage based on conduct, Will True Love last if you act pretty to your partner, and end in the divorce court if you don't? Or is there a deeper menace to marriage, a menace based on those romantic notions we acquired as children?

Does marriage actually fail because we expect too much of it, because we demand fantastic results which could never occur outside a fairy tale?

**NO SUCH NOTIONS**

Our sturdy forefathers had no such notions, made no such demands. They didn't live-happy-ever-after or even expect to. Life to them was a grim affair, and marriage was all-of-a-piece with the rest of the performance.

Marriage worked no miracles, granted no exemptions. It was well, if possible, to find a sympathetic partner, but life had to go on even if you didn't.

There were no Perfect Mates.

We no longer regard hardship as a cross of God or a natural condition. Unhappiness, to us, is an unnecessary nuisance, a stupid mistake—and a personal affront.

Why should we ride in a slow car if money can buy a fast one? Why should we sleep in a hard bed when our neighbor has a soft one?

And—by the same reasoning—why should we be miserable with the wrong mate when, by a little searching, we can enjoy perfect bliss with the right one?

But can we? Or are we building our hopes on hokum? And was Grandpa right when he made Life come first, and gave Love and Laughter a place far down the line?

# Stars and Stripes

Boston's snow removal is slow removal.

Senate has passed a bill forbidding transportation of oil that has been stolen. Why stop at oil?

It was correct to headline "Snowstorm Ties Up City," for didn't it create many knotty problems?

Maine legislator wants a law to make newspapers print names of those who send 'em letters? But who could guarantee them to be the true names?

Washington's advice to avoid "foreign entanglements" would, were he now alive, include the barbed wire entanglements into which League Court treacheries might well be expected to entrap more American boys.

Federal Health Service says 200,000,000 Americans will suffer from colds in the next six months, And isn't it true that nearly everyone knows a different "cure"?

Du Ponts have discovered a new explosive. Something WE wouldn't care to investigate.

**Text For Today** "He went forth conquering."—Revelations vi, 2.

*Suggested by the Rev. Dr. Chellis Smith, Baptist Church, Hyde Park.*

# Human Side of the News

## Devil's Isle Preferred

### By Edwin C. Hill

THE GLOBE TROTTER OF HEARST METROTONE NEWS

Jean Valjean, out of prison, had no complaint against society. He took it as it was, joined up as a diligent and useful citizen and brightened his little corner until society brutally and stupidly thrust him back into prison.

Edwin C. Hill

Benjamin Ullmo, back to France and in a nice job after 26 years on Devil's Island, takes a look around, sees the world as it is and heads back to French Guiana — "the hell that formed his genius," as his own Anatole France had it.

Devil's Island is plain, everyday hell. There's no doubt of that.

But the world of greed and grab, the world convulsed with fear—venal, snarling, hateful, vulgar in the loss of old amenities and old decencies—this was some new quintessential essence of hell which made Benjamin Ullmo hasten back to the company of iguanas, chiggers, diggers, red-bugs, Chagres fever germs, jaguars and the merely fanged and saw-toothed jungle folk.

They all draw the line at poison gas. Says M. Benjamin Ullmo:

**"What has struck me most since my return to France is the extraordinary spiritual collapse in the world and the decline in conscience and intelligence.**

**"I have been much less impressed by the material progress that has taken place in these twenty-six years. It is not so much the lowering of moral standards as the immeasurable stupidity of present-day humanity which regards itself as so superior."**

Perhaps some day the shades of Jean Valjean, of Benjamin Ullmo and Rip Van Winkle will gather in Valhalla.

**"You fellows were saps to go back again," Ullmo will say. "After all you did, as mayor, Jean, and all that, they slammed you back in jail. And you, Rip—all they had for you was a cold potato. You two didn't know when you were well off. Take a tip from me and if you ever get reincarnated, don't ever get into one of those human mobs. Go to jail, or into a wilderness."**

Things weren't so rosy in 1909 when Benjamin Ullmo sailed away to Devil's Island. Frenchmen then, as now, knew their percentage and let no guilty centime escape.

The Kaiser was doing a little rehearsing in sword-rattling, and the seeds were being planted from which Death was to garner his harvest a few years later.

Physicists and astronomers, with their light years, use a longer yard-stick than historians. Benjamin Ullmo's little two and a half decades is nothing with which to clock human values and discern a "spiritual collapse."

In penology alone, which certainly ought to interest M. Ullmo, there has been progress and enlightment which has outstripped all that has been done in the centuries before.

In America, as well as in European countries, many of the old barbarities have passed. There are no more Newgate prisons. No loss of spiritual values here.

We have learned something of the chaos, anarchy, tyranny and ruin which run close on the heels of war. And again, there's no spiritual decadence there.

But it would be a fascinating experience to be out of the world for 26 years and then appraise it again with fresh eyes.

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# Will Senate 'Abdicate' In League Court Fight?

### By JAMES T. WILLIAMS, JR.

As the Senate is stampeded by outside pressure toward a vote, without any pretense of adequate debate, upon the League Court protocols now pending, its every member by now must be aware that the main issue raised by these intricate documents is of far graver concern to the future of the United States than any immediate entanglement of this country with the private court of the League of Nations.

Senator Norris

The paramount purpose and effect of the pending protocols is to Europeanize the whole American system, established by the framers of the Federal Constitution, for the final control of American foreign policy.

**FINAL CONTROL**

This final control, under the American system, is given by the Constitution to the Senate.

Under the American system the executive is entrusted with the conduct of foreign relations and with the power of initiative in the negotiations of a treaty.

But under the American system as it is established by the Federal Constitution it is the Senate and not the executive which has the final voice in the making of a treaty.

For a treaty negotiated by the President, either directly or through the Department of State to become effective, its ratification must receive the advice and consent of two-thirds of the Senators present.

Both houses of Congress have hitherto overwhelmingly favored the retention of the constitutional requirement that to ratify a treaty two-thirds of the Senators present must approve it.

At the end of the Great War there began an attempt to go much farther than modify the treaty-making process prescribed in the Constitution.

When the Treaty of Versailles was brought to Washington in 1919 for examination by the Senate it was found that to ratify this engagement, which included the Covenant of the League of Nations, would go a long way toward Europeanizing the American system for the control of foreign policy.

Unconditional ratification of this treaty would have involved a surrender by the Senate of a large part of its control of foreign policy.

After a great debate that lasted for months the Senate rejected the Versailles Treaty and its entangling League Covenant and thereby refusing to Europeanize the American system.

**THE SAME ISSUE.**

Now comes the same issue in a new form and the Senate will soon vote upon it under a pressure that is suppressing debate before the American people can learn for themselves the truth about the real issue.

From the pending League Court protocols the most vital condition of all the conditions fixed by the Senate five years ago for American adherence has been eliminated by the League of Nations.

This condition was that recourse to the League Court for the adjustment of differences between the United States and any foreign nation **"can be had only by an agreement thereto between the parties in dispute."**

This agreement would have to be submitted to the Senate for approval.

If the Senate refuses to restore this vital condition to the pending protocols and votes down the resolution for this purpose which Senator Norris is urging, the Senate will thereby supinely surrender to the Executive a large part of the treaty-making power entrusted to it by the framers of the Federal Constitution.

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# Words of Wise

Let us then be what we are and speak what we think and in all things speak the truth.—Rev. John Shade Franklin.

If you plant for a year, plant grain; if you plant for a century, plant trees. If for eternity, deal with human souls.—Chinese proverb.

A man knows less about himself than anything else in the world.—John Dewey.

Nothing is worth having if you pay too much for it in an uneasy conscience or remorse.—William Lyon Phelps.

Today climb in business should be higher than yesterday's climb.—W. E. Stewart.

# Ninth in Shipbuilding

## Not Much "Sea Power" in That

For the second year in succession America is in ninth place among the shipbuilding nations, with a total under construction of little more than 20,000 tons, or 1.6 per cent of the world's output.

We are far behind Holland and Denmark.

If, as the famous American naval historian, Admiral Mahan, pointed out, sea power and national greatness are always linked, we are woefully negligent of our greatness.

Unless our Government abandons its discouragement of American shipping, our traditional policy of "freedom of the seas" will become an empty phrase to be mocked at by other nations.